Weather
Fair, warmer today and Thursday; Friday fair, warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

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Hits by Keller And Dickey Give New York Victory

Ruffing and Derringer Stage Beautiful Pitcher's Battle

CHAMPIONS TURN IN THREE DOUBLE PLAYS

McCormick and Derringer Are Stars for National Leaguers

BY SID FEDER

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—In as tight and close-to-the-vest a ball game as even thrilled a World Series audience, the New York Yankees got off to a flying start in their drive for a fourth straight World championship today by nipping the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, with a dramatic ninth-inning score.

Until clouting Charley Keller, the rookie right-fielder from the University of Maryland, tripled with one out in the last fram, and came dancing home on Bill Dickey's line single to center, the battle was dominated almost completely by the defense, rather than the offense, to the intense excitement of a crowd of 58,541 in this huge Bronx ball park. Receipts were $219,041.

All the way, the pitching mastery in the right arms of Charley (Red) Ruffing for the Yankees and tall Paul Derringer for the National League standard bearers held command. They were spectacularly aided and abetted by the Yankees' double-play kids—shortstop Frank Crosetti and second-baseman Joe Gordon—on the one hand, and, on the other, by Frank (Buck) McCormick, the Reds' first-sacker, whose fielding was little short of sensational.

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There had been momentary "breaks" which had resulted in a run for each club early in the game. The Reds drew first blood in the fourth inning, when Ival Goodman walked, stole second on a low throw from catcher Dickey which escaped Gordon, and raced home on McCormick's ground-ball single which slid past third base into left field.

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Annapolis, Oct. 4. (AP)—Fire Marshal Jesse A. Fisher said the blaze which destroyed the upper story of the Negro grammer school before classes today was caused "by an overloaded electrical circuit with improper fuses."

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(The strength of Soviet garrisons on Estonian territory was understood in Riga to have been one controversial point which delayed ratification of a similar treaty between Russia and Estonia, Latvia's northern neighbor. The Russian-Estonian agreement, giving Russia naval and army garrison bases in Estonia, was concluded several days. It was to have been signed yesterday.)

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A Soviet foothold in Afghanistan would give the Moscow regime a strategically important position in relation to India's northern frontier.

(Afghanistan, a nation of about 10,000,000 inhabitants, mostly Mohammedans, is poorly developed with no railroads and few other forms of communication. Her northern area reputedly is rich in copper, lead and iron. Coal and some oil are found in other parts. Wool and skins are the principal exports.)

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Washington, Oct. 4. (AP)—The momentous debate as to whether repeal of the arms embargo would lead this country into war or keep it out produced these opinions today:

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Johnson Asks Sacrifice

Senator Johnson (D-Colo): "If the American people will accept the great sacrifice called for in the Pittman bill (the administration's measure to repeal the embargo and require that all goods sold to warring nations be shipped in non-American vessels) a long and lasting peace will be their reward."

Senator Tobey (R-NH): "By extensive debate on the arms embargo repeal section of the bill we are holding up passage of those sections designed to keep our ships out of the danger zones. We must put first things first."

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College Students also Adopt O'Conor's Suggestion To End War

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The governor, issuing the proclamation at the request of the Baltimore round table of the national conference of Christians and Jews, urged that churches be kept open until midnight.

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Several churches there held scheduled services, while the Evangelical Reformed church was open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., for members and visitors.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Easton, Baltimore educator, addressed Hood College students at a morning assembly.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, in a letter to the conference, said he had "nothing but approbation" for the proposal that Marylanders "get on their knees and pray to the good God to give sense to the senseless people of Europe and to rid the world of such men as the murderer of Moscow and the madman of Berlin."

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MAJOR WINDSOR VISITS WALLY



Given a few days leave of absence from service on the British general staff in London, Maj. Gen. Edward Windsor is shown reunited with his wife, the Duchess of Windsor, in Paris. The duke voluntarily returned to England several weeks ago and relinquished his traditional title of field marshal to take the job in active service.

Submarine Sinks Greek Ship off Irish Coast

European War At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

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Six members of the crew were said to have been taken to a Dingle hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the explosions.

Members of the crew said they were treated politely by the captain of the submarine.

(This was the first report of a submarine landing the survivors from a ship it had sunk, although there have been instances in which

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Agents of British and French companies were of the opinion the safety zone would offer immunity to German raiding ships to reenter the inter-American trade clandestimely and wage warfare against British and French shipping.

One agent said it would be impossible to expect the British and German warships within the safety zone to meet without engaging in hostilities.

Several agents of lines of belligerent countries remarked that "the best protection our shipping has anywhere in the world is our own navy."

More than a score of German freighters still are tied up in Atlantic ports of South America, as a result of the British blockade.

Meanwhile French transAtlantic passenger service to South American ports was disrupted and all but halted, and the Royal Netherlands line announced discontinuance of similar service because of the danger of mined areas overseas.

British agents declared all their ships were running on schedule and this seemed borne out by a steady stream of transits through the Panama canal.

The camouflaged British ships were arriving and departing without fanfare.

London Watching For Peace Moves By the Neutrals

Germany Expected To Try To Bring War to an End

LEADERS WILLING TO LISTEN TO PROPOSALS

But All Indicated They Will Not Accept Dictated Peace

BY ROBERT BUNNELLE

London, Oct. 4 (AP) — Britain watched with a wary eye tonight the diplomatic maneuvering in European capitals which she believes may foreshadow a "call off the war move" by Adolf Hitler.

For the second successive day the possibility that Germany, through some neutral power, may in some way suggest a peace settlement occupied a big share of parliament's attention.

For the second day came a suggestion from a parliamentary leader that Britain should not be too hasty in casting aside such proposals if they are made.

Lord Snell, leader of the labor opposition, told the House of Lords that he hoped that "the government would never refuse to listen to a real proposal for peace" that it should show that "in addition to being a nation of shopkeepers, we are also a nation of pathfinders of a way to a durable peace."

A similar suggestion was made in commons yesterday by Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

Wants Peace, Not Truce

Snell emphasized that Britain was bound "to see to it that when peace comes it is a real peace and not merely a truce during which anybody who wished could rearm and prepare himself for new acts of aggression."

Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, told the Lords that Britain "certainly should always be glad to see friendly relations between the two great neighbors, Russia and Turkey, which we believe need not in any way conflict with the closest relations of this country and Turkey.

(Continued on Page Two)

329 Large Tanks Ordered by Army

Six Million Dollar Order To Be Followed by Others

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The army placed an order for 329 high speed, twelve-ton tanks today and thus doubled the number of such modern fighting vehicles it will have at its command.

A $6,000,000 order was given the American Car and Foundry Company. It will be followed by production of a smaller number of heavier and more powerful medium tanks. Deliveries are expected to start early next year.

This modernized type of weapon was employed in spectacular fashion by Germany in the invasion of Poland.

When all the tanks are ready in 1941, the army will have far more in service than at any time since the immediate post-war period. By comparison with European armies of wheels, however, the number will be small. The six or more Nazi "Panzer" or armored divisions are said to have 400 tanks each and several mechanized cavalry divisions with 448 each.

The new American "light" tanks, described by officials as the "world's best," will cost $17,790 each. The medium tanks to be turned out jointly by arsenals and private industry are expected to cost from $40,000 to $50,000 each. The larger tanks weigh from 17 to 20 tons.

Characteristics of the light tanks were not disclosed but they were described as improved versions of a 1934 standard light tank of eight tons, whose top speed is more than 50 miles an hour carrying three machine guns and a crew of four.

No Indications He Will Offer Peace to Allies Except upon Own Terms

MEET THE CENSOR



Whenever you question news from France, blame this man. He is Jean Gireudoux, famed novelist, whose official title is director of the French ministry of information. In other words, he is the French censor.

Neutral Observers Believe Fuehrer Will Repeat His Statement that He Prefers Peace to War

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 4. (AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight summoned his Reichstag for a meeting Friday noon to hear a new German declaration of policy in the European war.

Speculation centered on the possibility whether Hitler in one of his stirring addresses would disclose any new chance to end the conflict.

The German point of view remained that the action in Poland is ended and that action in the west was never started.

Indications late tonight were that Hitler would decide not to go to Warsaw tomorrow for a triumphant parade of German troops into the Polish capital.

The need for giving the closest attention to the latest international developments which might have a bearing on his Reichstag declaration was said to be the impelling reason for a decision to stay in Berlin.

Will Address World

While Hitler will talk to the Reichstag, his remarks will be intended for the whole world. In official circles it was emphasized that guessing what he may say was "hazardous and disservice to everyone."

Neutral observers, however, looked for no great departure from the frequently asserted German statement that "Germany is ready either for peace or war" and that responsibility for the decision is up to Great Britain.

There were increasing indications Germany regarded neither Prime Minister Chamberlain's address yesterday nor Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' comment today as "constructive."

(Chamberlain said "mere assurances" from Germany were not enough and Lord Halifax asserted Britain would examine any peace proposals "with care and we shall measure the magainst the principles for which we have taken up arms.")

British View Unchanged

DNB, German official news service, observed that Lord Halifax "stirred up the past" but had "nothing concrete" to offer concerning the future.

The semi-official Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz,

(Continued on Page Two)

AFL Votes To Keep Up Assessment To Fight Lewis Union

Special Levy of One Cent Per Month Per Member Continued

By T. F. COMAN

Cincinnati, Oct. 4 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor armed itself today to carry on the struggle with the Congress of Industrial Organizations by voting to continue for another year the special assessment levied in 1937 when CIO was pressing its campaign in the mass production industries.

The special levy amounts to one cent per member a month.

A special meeting of metal trades and building trades chiefs took up union complaints that the Tennessee Valley Authority had refused to enter into closed shop contracts with AFL unions.

John P. Coyne, head of the AFL building trades department, said union officials also were investigating charges that supervisory employes of TVA had discouraged workers from joining unions.

The Roosevelt administration's anti-trust investigation in the building field and its interventions in John L. Lewis's controversy with soft coal operators last spring came in for sharp criticism also.

Claims Rights Ignored

Joseph Ozanic, head of the AFL's Progressive Mine Workers Union, said in a speech that Wagner Act rights of 80,000 members of his union in the soft coal field were "ignored" and foreclosed by the award of union shop contracts to

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Fatally Hurt In Plane Crash

Brownsville, Ky., Oct. 4. (AP)—Two men were injured fatally today when an army plane crashed and burned in the heart of this Southern Kentucky county seat of 500 population.

Lawrence F. (Pat) Moran, 40, veteran Louisville pilot and army reserve officer, was killed. Corp. O. H. Schmidt, also of Louisville, a member of the regular army and an aerial photographer, died tonight in a Bowling Green hospital.

Hull Warns American Merchant Ships To Avoid European Waters

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—American merchant vessels were warned by Secretary Hull today to stay away from European danger zones because, Hull said, there was a probability that warfare on shipping would be intensified.

At the same time, the secretary said that the United States government did not recognize the legality of "unrestricted interference with American ships and commerce."

Hull refrained from mentioning the belligerent which he thought was preparing to increase its attacks, but officials recalled that the German government recently warned American ships to avoid "suspicious behavior" in waters adjacent to Britain and France.

In his statement, made public at a press conference, Hull said:

Warns American Ships

"Information reaching the government of the United States indicates the probability that there may be intensification of warfare on merchant shipping in Atlantic and Baltic areas adjacent to European belligerent shores.

"The government of the United States does not recognize the legality of unrestricted interference with American ships and commerce. Nevertheless, under the special circumstances at present, it is believed advisable

(Continued on Page Two)

Seeks To Give Away $50,000 So Estranged Brother Wont Get It

Annapolis, Oct. 4. (AP)—Miss Emma Marburg, 79-year-old Baltimore philanthropist, today carried to the Court of Appeals her determination to give away a $50,000 trust fund.

Miss Marburg appealed a decision of the Baltimore Circuit Court denying her the principal of a trust fund bequeathed her by her brother, the late Albert Marburg, and upholding the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore City in its discretionary power to withnold the body of the trust.

Miss Marburg's brief recited that she lives in a $400-a-month hotel suite, has an income of approximately $31,000 annually, and regularly cares for eight elderly people in addition to church and other charities.

Her present income, she declared, is inadequate to maintain her charities and her scale of life. She is estranged from her remaining brother, Theodore Marburg, and "lacks all desire to leave any estate at her death."

Her own fortune has been converted into life insurance annuities from which her charities derive, and she wishes to convert the $50,000 to income to aid her almsgiving, she explained.

The trust company recited its trust officers felt the $50,000 should be maintained as a reserve against illness or reverses and that conversion of the trust was against her best interests. The trust company stood on the discretionary powers granted in Albert Marburg's will.

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329 Large Tanks Ordered by Army

Six Million Dollar Order To Be Followed by Others

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The army placed an order for 329 high speed, twelve-ton tanks today and thus doubled the number of such modern fighting vehicles it will have at its command.

A $6,000,000 order was given the American Car and Foundry Company. It will be followed by production of a smaller number of heavier and more powerful medium tanks. Deliveries are expected to start early next year.

This modernized type of weapon was employed in spectacular fashion by Germany in the invasion of Poland.

When all the tanks are ready in 1941, the army will have far more in service than at any time since the immediate post-war period. By comparison with European armies of wheels, however, the number will be small. The six or more Nazi "Panzer" or armored divisions are said to have 400 tanks each and several mechanized cavalry divisions with 448 each.

The new American "light" tanks, described by officials as the "world's best," will cost $17,790 each. The medium tanks to be turned out jointly by arsenals and private industry are expected to cost from $40,000 to $50,000 each. The larger tanks weigh from 17 to 20 tons.

Characteristics of the light tanks were not disclosed but they were described as improved versions of a 1934 standard light tank of eight tons, whose top speed is more than 50 miles an hour carrying three machine guns and a crew of four.

No Indications He Will Offer Peace to Allies Except upon Own Terms

MEET THE CENSOR



Whenever you question news from France, blame this man. He is Jean Gireudoux, famed novelist, whose official title is director of the French ministry of information. In other words, he is the French censor.

Neutral Observers Believe Fuehrer Will Repeat His Statement that He Prefers Peace to War

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 4. (AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight summoned his Reichstag for a meeting Friday noon to hear a new German declaration of policy in the European war.

Speculation centered on the possibility whether Hitler in one of his stirring addresses would disclose any new chance to end the conflict.

The German point of view remained that the action in Poland is ended and that action in the west was never started.

Indications late tonight were that Hitler would decide not to go to Warsaw tomorrow for a triumphant parade of German troops into the Polish capital.

The need for giving the closest attention to the latest international developments which might have a bearing on his Reichstag declaration was said to be the impelling reason for a decision to stay in Berlin.

Will Address World

While Hitler will talk to the Reichstag, his remarks will be intended for the whole world. In official circles it was emphasized that guessing what he may say was "hazardous and disservice to everyone."

Neutral observers, however, looked for no great departure from the frequently asserted German statement that "Germany is ready either for peace or war" and that responsibility for the decision is up to Great Britain.

There were increasing indications Germany regarded neither Prime Minister Chamberlain's address yesterday nor Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' comment today as "constructive."

(Chamberlain said "mere assurances" from Germany were not enough and Lord Halifax asserted Britain would examine any peace proposals "with care and we shall measure the magainst the principles for which we have taken up arms.")

British View Unchanged

DNB, German official news service, observed that Lord Halifax "stirred up the past" but had "nothing concrete" to offer concerning the future.

The semi-official Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz,

(Continued on Page Two)

AFL Votes To Keep Up Assessment To Fight Lewis Union

Special Levy of One Cent Per Month Per Member Continued

By T. F. COMAN

Cincinnati, Oct. 4 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor armed itself today to carry on the struggle with the Congress of Industrial Organizations by voting to continue for another year the special assessment levied in 1937 when CIO was pressing its campaign in the mass production industries.

The special levy amounts to one cent per member a month.

A special meeting of metal trades and building trades chiefs took up union complaints that the Tennessee Valley Authority had refused to enter into closed shop contracts with AFL unions.

John P. Coyne, head of the AFL building trades department, said union officials also were investigating charges that supervisory employes of TVA had discouraged workers from joining unions.

The Roosevelt administration's anti-trust investigation in the building field and its interventions in John L. Lewis's controversy with soft coal operators last spring came in for sharp criticism also.

Claims Rights Ignored

Joseph Ozanic, head of the AFL's Progressive Mine Workers Union, said in a speech that Wagner Act rights of 80,000 members of his union in the soft coal field were "ignored" and foreclosed by the award of union shop contracts to

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Fatally Hurt In Plane Crash

Brownsville, Ky., Oct. 4. (AP)—Two men were injured fatally today when an army plane crashed and burned in the heart of this Southern Kentucky county seat of 500 population.

Lawrence F. (Pat) Moran, 40, veteran Louisville pilot and army reserve officer, was killed. Corp. O. H. Schmidt, also of Louisville, a member of the regular army and an aerial photographer, died tonight in a Bowling Green hospital.

Hull Warns American Merchant Ships To Avoid European Waters

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—American merchant vessels were warned by Secretary Hull today to stay away from European danger zones because, Hull said, there was a probability that warfare on shipping would be intensified.

At the same time, the secretary said that the United States government did not recognize the legality of "unrestricted interference with American ships and commerce."

Hull refrained from mentioning the belligerent which he thought was preparing to increase its attacks, but officials recalled that the German government recently warned American ships to avoid "suspicious behavior" in waters adjacent to Britain and France.

In his statement, made public at a press conference, Hull said:

Warns American Ships

"Information reaching the government of the United States indicates the probability that there may be intensification of warfare on merchant shipping in Atlantic and Baltic areas adjacent to European belligerent shores.

"The government of the United States does not recognize the legality of unrestricted interference with American ships and commerce. Nevertheless, under the special circumstances at present, it is believed advisable

(Continued on Page Two)

Seeks To Give Away $50,000 So Estranged Brother Wont Get It

Annapolis, Oct. 4. (AP)—Miss Emma Marburg, 79-year-old Baltimore philanthropist, today carried to the Court of Appeals her determination to give away a $50,000 trust fund.

Miss Marburg appealed a decision of the Baltimore Circuit Court denying her the principal of a trust fund bequeathed her by her brother, the late Albert Marburg, and upholding the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore City in its discretionary power to withhold the body of the trust.

Miss Marburg's brief recited that she lives in a $400-a-month hotel suite, has an income of approximately $31,000 annually, and regularly cares for eight elderly people in addition to church and other charities.

Her present income, she declared, is inadequate to maintain her charities and her scale of life. She is estranged from her remaining brother, Theodore Marburg, and "lacks all desire to leave any estate at her death."

Her own fortune has been converted into life insurance annuities from which her charities derive, and she wishes to convert the $50,000 to income to aid her almsgiving, she explained.

The trust company recited its trust officers felt the $50,000 should be maintained as a reserve against illness or reverses and that conversion of the trust was against her best interests. The trust company stood on the discretionary powers granted in Albert Marburg's will.

France To Fight Until Victorious, Daladier Asserts

"We Cannot Live in State of Insecurity", Premier Says

TAKES SAME STAND AS THE BRITISH LEADERS

Declares No Concrete Proposal Has Been Made to France

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP)—France will fight on until victorious in the "war that has been imposed on us," Premier Daladier declared today in a reply to peace overtures from Germany and Russia.

"France does not wish to live longer in the state of insecurity of these last years," the premier told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies in a three-hour session.

Thus the French government was aligned with the stand taken by British leaders concerning peace moves from the opposing camp. Daladier said his government would stand loyally with Britain against any German-dictated peace.

Daladier declared that France "refuses to bow to violence and accomplished facts. She wishes not a truce between two aggressions but a durable peace guaranteeing absolutely her national security within a system of security for all nations."

German talk of peace, the premier told the committee, was a "trap" designed for internal propaganda purposes in the Reich.

No Dictated Peace

No concrete proposal has been made to France, he asserted, but should be made, the French government remained in entire accord with Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain, who yesterday made a declaration against a dictated peace.

Answering questions in the long session, Daladier paid particular credit to Premier Mussolini for the Italian's "efforts up to the last minute" to prevent the outbreak of war.

He said France and Great Britain had tried in every way to solve their differences with Germany short of war, adding that Hitler "provoked the war and must shoulder the entire responsibility."

It was announced that Daladier also referred to the United States' efforts to change the neutrality law, but what he said in this connection was not made public.

The semi-official Havas news agency said, "it goes without saying that on the diplomatic ground, as on the military, financial and economic, Franco-British solidarity remains complete."

Further indicative of the French mood was the arrest of two persons and inquiry against 29 others whose names appeared on an appeal for "immediate peace."

Peace Advocates Arrested

Those arrested were a man named Lecoin and another named Jean Giono, identified as writers. The French censor withheld the identity of the 29.

The cabinet this morning announced a decision to tighten blockade measures to keep credits as well as foodstuffs away from Germany, showing the importance the French are placing on economic weapons in this conflict.

"The experience of the last war will certainly be put to profit," commented the newspaper Le Temps, which called the blockade "one of the most terrible" of weapons at the Allies' disposal.

The paper compared "successful" operations to date with "blunderings" which characterized use of the weapon before.

Meanwhile, on the fortified frontier of Germany and France, the autumnal rains made aerial combat impossible. There were intermittent artillery exchanges in the Zweibruecken region, and semi-official sources said the French guns dominated that city along with the other German industrial towns of Bergzabern, Pirmasens, Saarbruecken, Saarlouis and Merzig.

Patrols and Ambushes

A general staff communique said there were "patrols and ambushes" on various parts of the front and that a German raid south of Pirmasens was repulsed.

The communique asserted that a French submarine had seized and brought to port a German merchant ship.

In his talk with the deputies, Daladier declared that while the immediate cause of war was the German-Polish conflict, Germany's wish to dominate Europe was the underlying cause.

Daladier also disclosed he had signed an agreement with Stefan Osusky, Czecho minister to France, for reconstruction of the Czech army in France, bringing fresh manpower to the Allied cause.

Daladier conferred at the war ministry this evening with United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, but an embassy official said their talk was of "routine matters."

The French parliament, which theoretically has been in extraordinary session since Sept. 2 but which actually has not met during the war, is being sent on vacation in an official decree to be published tomorrow in the official journal.

Daladier, however, said the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate would be reconvened if developments require.

SOVIET "MYSTERY MEN" IN U. S.



These two Russian "mystery men" were speeded through New York customs under diplomatic immunity, as the Italian liner Vulcania landed. They refused to talk to newspapermen. They were described on the passenger lists as Commissars Philip Sazonoff (left) and Valery Agofonoff.

London Watching For Peace Moves By The Neutrals

(Continued from Page One)

or between Turkey and France."

The foreign secretary's remarks came at a time when a Turkish military mission is in London discussing military and other matters "of mutual interests" with the British.

Halifax also emphasized that Britain regarded the Polish government in exile established in France as "the legal Polish government."

Will Consider Proposals

Halifax declared that if Britain receives "peace" proposals, "we shall certainly examine them with care and we shall measure them against the principals for which we have taken up arms."

"It has already been indicated that the proposals may be put forward under a veiled threat and there is no more perilous proceeding than to negotiate under the threat of force," he said.

"Neither this country nor France will be moved by force to surrender the liberties for which they have entered upon this struggle."

It was a common suggestion, said Halifax "that peace proposals might be made on behalf of the German government which France and this country could only refuse at the price of being held alone responsible for continuing the war."

The possibility of peace proposals by Hitler and Britain's reaction to them was discussed in secret tonight by three different parliamentary groups.

Confidence in Chamberlain

The midland conservatives, who support the government, passed a resolution of "abiding confidence" in the prime minister.

The second group, the conservative 1922 committee, described by the authoritative British Press Association as the most influential body in commons, and the parliamentary labor party also held caucuses on the proposals but made no announcement.

"There has, I suppose," said Halifax, "never been a case in history where the responsibility for plunging Europe into war has so plainly attached to a single individual."

The importance Britain is laying on propaganda as a weapon was disclosed by Lord McMillan, Minister of Information, who said the reorganization of his ministry announced yesterday by Chamberlain would free it to devote time to "the real task" that of propaganda.

"This war in a very special sense is a war of ideals," he added. "It is accepted by our people and allies as a crusade for great principles."

Traffic Officer Friend of Driver, Supt. Ober Says

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—The traffic officer who rides the highways ready to arrest law violators was described as a "true friend" of the motorist by Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the state police, in an address prepared for broadcast tonight.

Strict enforcement of laws is necessary, he continued, because when the number of convictions goes down, the number of accidents goes up.

He cited convictions in 86½ per cent of the cases tried on state police charges the first six months of this year as evidence that the police were making arrests only when they were justified.

With 14,000 miles of roads to be patrolled, the department cannot patrol every mile daily, but has 40 men on the roads each day, Ober said.

The fact that motorists never know when an officer will appear, he added, influences many not to exceed the speed limit and violate other traffic laws.

Declared Legally Dead

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4. (AP)—Richard Halliburton, author-adventurer last heard from in March after a typhoon hit the Chinese junk "Sea Dragon" which he hoped to sail from Hong Kong to San Francisco, was declared legally dead today by a jury.

No Indications He Will Offer Peace to Allies Except upon Own Terms

(Continued from Page One)

which usually reflects foreign office opinion, asserted that British arming of merchant ships was "a transparent effort to continue the war under all circumstances."

The commentary said that Premier Mussolini's speech Sept. 23 and German Ambassador Joachim van Ribbentrop's declaration in Moscow Sept. 28 offered foundations for discussing peace which received a cold reception in Britain and France.

It observed that the possibility of the United States becoming involved in the war had diminished in the past few days.

Political circles said they did not expect Hitler to repeat the peace proposals made in the German-Soviet Russian statement from Moscow last week, as they were considered sufficiently clear, but they did believe the fuehrer would assert again that Britain could have peace or war as she desires, that Germany would prefer peace, but is ready to continue the war.

New Order To Remain

Hitler also was expected in these circles to reassert that the new order in the east, forged by the German and Russiah armies in Poland, would not be altered.

Informed quarters said Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the English House of Commons yesterday contained nothing to cause Hitler to change the tenor of his Reichstag address.

There was a tendency here to believe that the British people did not want the war to continue and that Chamberlain was having difficulty in keeping the war spirit alive.

Authoritative sources described the Fuehrer as feeling that Chamberlain's speech did not give a clear answer to the German-Russian declaration of Moscow.

Will Await Reaction

It was said that after his Reichstag speech Hitler would await foreign reaction and then consult anew with Russia and Italy.

Satisfaction was expressed in official quarters over efforts of the Panama conference to keep the Americans neutral. These quarters said Germany saw her own and the world's interest saved if the largest possible number of states remained neutral.

What American countries were doing was compared with what the small European nations were attempting in order to keep their trade routes open.

Each country that insists on her neutrality rights was considered here as one more threat to the efficiency of Britain's blockade of Germany.

The Nazis' counter - blockade against Britain, according to a communique of the high command, has led to the searching of 72 vessels since Sept. 30. Some contraband was reported seized for German use.

Hull Warns American Merchant Ships To Avoid European Waters

(Continued from Page One)

to warn all American merchant ships, xxx of the especial danger incurred in entering such waters."

Hull also took steps to eliminate profiteering in the collection of funds for charity distribution in belligerent countries. He ruled out solicitation of funds on a commission basis, the use of "remit or return" merchandise or tickets, entertainments for fund raising purposes if the cost exceeds 30 per cent of the gross proceeds, wasteful or unethical methods of soliciting and unethical methods of publicity.

Cautions Registrants

He informed future and past registrants (100 organizations already have registered) that their registrations would be cancelled if they violated any of these regulations.

During the day the state department announced that two Americans, one of whom had been injured, were saved when the Norwegian ship Hoegh Transporter was sunk by a mine in Singapore harbor last night. They were Raymond Edmonds, Dallas, Texas, who suffered fractured ribs, and Sherman Plimpton, of Seattle.

Italy To Refrain From Initiative In Peace Moves

British Reports of Plans for Conference Declared Unfounded

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Rome, Oct. 4 (AP)—Italy announced officially today that she would refrain for the present from taking the initiative in any efforts to restore peace to Europe.

A communique of the official Stefani news agency declared British newspaper reports that Premier Mussolini was studying plans for a peace conference were "without any foundation."

"Under present circumstances Italy will not take any initiative of this sort," the communique said.

The statement confirmed the opinion previously held by informed Fascist circles that Italy would not link herself with any peace proposals unless convinced they had a reasonable chance of success.

When Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano returned Tuesday from a talk with Adolf Hitler in Berlin there was considerable speculation whether Mussolini would relay peace proposals from the Fuehrer to Britain and France.

Italian press dispatches described Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday as revealing a lessening of "British intransigeance."

Fascist circles recognized, however, that there still might be a considerable gap between what Hitler might propose as a basis for peace negotiations and what the British-French Allies might accept.

(Chamberlain yesterday said "mere assurances" of the Hitler regime were insufficient in the light of Germany's past record.)

Italy's policy, therefore, seemed to be one of waiting to see what the Allied reaction would be to Hitler's Reichstag speech later this week.

AFL Votes To Keep Up Assessment To Fight Lewis Union

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis' rival mine union after federal intervention.

On the same platform the AFL's chief counsel, Joseph A. Padway spoke critically of the justice department's anti-trust inquiry into alleged restraints of trade in the construction field embracing labor unions as well as contractors and supplies.

Demanding to know if Thurman Arnold, chief of the anti-trust division, was "trying to make a name for himself," Padway said he "hoped the attorney general would curb the power of the division in the direction it is going and perhaps suppress it."

Recalling that Arnold was a college professor before he joined the justice department, Padway said:

"God deliver us from college professors and army generals in administrative positions."

He wove into his speech a fresh attack on the National Labor Relations Board, declaring that attorneys in the board's review section were "young cubs" just out of school.

"They think the revolution is just around the corner," he said.

Ozanic complained of treatment he said was accorded the AFL union in the soft coal wage negotiations between Lewis's United Mine Workers and the Appalachian Coal Operators Association.

Appeals to the White House and labor department to include the AFL union in mediation conferences to protect its bargaining rights with the Appalachian employes, he said, were "ignored."

The 80,000 AFL miners left out of the negotiations, Ozanic said, gave the AFL a majority status for bargaining purposes at 224 mines in the Appalachian field.

European War At a Glance

(Continued from Page One)

ciples for which we have taken up arms."

MOSCOW—Russia may make proposals to Afghanistan to push influence to middle east; continues negotiations covering Baltic and near east; pact with Estonia signed.

STOCKHOLM—German navy seizes five Swedish freighters, one bound for the Unuited States.

(WASHINGTON — Senator Conally (D-Texas) urges repeal of arms embargo, Senator Vandenburg (R.-Mich) supports it in continuation of senate neutrality debate.

Submarine Sinks Greek Ship Off Irish Coast

(Continued from Page One)

German submarine commanders directed ships to the rescue of crewmen of torpedoed ships.)

The submarine came up to the pier in broad daylight and put the survivors ashore.

The crew of the U-boat waved to bystanders on the shore and they returned the greeting. After landing the survivors the U-boat immediately turned back to sea.

Blast Breaks Windows

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—An exploding gasoline tank truck broke several hundred windows and inflicted a scalp laceration today on Carlisle Middleton, a welder working on the truck.

Widow Accused of Big-Scale Fraud

Mrs. Lydia B. Koch Said To Have Made Million Selling Stock

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—A feminine version of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," allegedly with fabulous millions of dollars involved in an international paper bottle selling scheme, was cited by Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., today in obtaining a court order against Mrs. Lydia B. Koch, 55, a widow.

Describing Mrs. Koch as the first woman on record to have "personally disposed of one million dollars in securities," Bennett asserted that the quiet, dignified widow had fraudulently "spun a fantastic tapestry of alleged international finance during the past 16 years."

Must Explain Sales

The order, requiring Mrs. Koch to appear in Supreme Court on Oct. 16, asks her to show cause why she should not be permanently enjoined from further sale of securities in New York state.

Bennett said also that he had asked that a temporary receiver be appointed for her property and the property of the two Delaware-incorporated companies she controls—the Reinforced Paper Bottle Corporation and the Safety Service Milk Bottle Corporation.

Bennett said Mrs. Koch, in selling her securities, told purchasers that her personal income from the corporations would be between thirty-five and forty million dollars a year, but that she was "not interested in huge profits herself" and intended to devote everything beyond $15,000 a year to the establishment of an "International Truth Foundation."

Extravagant Claims

Among twenty-nine alleged misrepresentations listed by Bennett were Mrs. Koch's alleged claim that British interests were negotiating for fifty million paper milk containers; that British interests would pay $10,000,000 for the privilege of building the machines in England; that the Russian government was on the verge of signing a $15,000,000 contract, planning to use the paper milk bottles as containers for caviar; that the Standard Oil Company had offered $50,000,000 for the sale of the patents, and that a "glass trust" had offered $5,000,000 to keep the paper milk bottles off the market.

Bennett said the total royalties from the manufacture of the containers to date was $857.01.

New York Hotels Are All Crowded

By ALBERT W. WILSON

New York, Oct. 5. (AP)—A rush of World's Series fans and late patrons for the last month of the New York World's Fair has brought one of the biggest booms in this city's history to New York hotels and restaurants.

With an estimated 500,000 rooms available—more than in any other citl in the world—it is a rare day when any large number of hotels in New York have to turn away guests.

But that is just what is happening today. Inquiries at the reservation desks at 12 of the largest, having from 1,000 to 2,500 rooms each, showed they have waiting lists.

Many have put cots in banquet halls and other public rooms to take care of their overflow and are still turning away customers.

The World Series is only partly responsible, hotel men said, although they said there had never been such an influx of baseball fans since the Pittsburgh-Yankee series of 1927. In recent years there have been smaller out-of-town crowds because the games were between the two New York teams or with the visiting team from the far away cities of Chicago and St. Louis.

Reduced prices at the World's Fair, plus unsubstantiated rumors that it might not be able to open next year because of war, despite the plans of its sponsors, and cooler weather are reasons given by hotel managers for larger crowds to visit the exhibition grounds in Flushing.

A third important factor in drawing out-of-towners, is the heaviest calendar of conventions in the city's history, hotel men said.

Nazis Seize Five Swede Freighters

Stockholm, Oct. 4 (AP)—The German navy today seized five Swedish freighters, one of which was bound for the United States, and escorted them to a German port.

An annuouncement said the 2,657-ton Korsholm, enroute to Wilmington, Del., with a cargo of wood pulp, was one of those seized as Swedish shipowners considered asking Germany to establish control harbors to investigate cargoes and determine whether they carried contraband.

The next largest ship seized was the 1,544-ton Britt for Aberdeen, Scotland, also with a cargo of wood pulp.

The others were the Dera, Virginia and Markia, with a tonnage of about 4,000. The nature of their cargoes was not disclosed.

Five Swedish ships have been sunk heretofore and one was seized by the Germans yesterday.

PROMOTED FOR CONQUEST



Promoted by Adolf Hitler in recognition of their leadership in the conquest of Poland, General Walter von Reichenau (left) and Guenther von Kluge assume title of colonel general, second highest in the German military hierarchy.

Arms Embargo Is Help to Hitler, Connally Claims

(Continued from Page One)

cating repeal of the ban against arms sales to warring nations were "risking a little plunge into war, partly for the 'fool's gold' it will bring, partly because they are willing to take sides."

"But you cannot take sides and then pull back," he added. "That was the lesson of the last war for us."

The Wisconsin senator referred to Great Britain and France as "these partners who will soon be asking us to join them in another waltz of death and destruction."

Connally gave the packed Senate galleries a taste of desk-pounding oratory in support of the administration's neutrality revision bill, which would repeal the ban on arms sales to warring nations and require that all exports to such countries be carried in non-American ships.

After congratulating the Texan on his address, Vandenberg closely followed his prepared manuscript. The subject before the Senate was a "desperately vital" one, he said, and he wanted to make no unpremeditated observations.

La Follette Opposed

The momentous controversy also drew Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis), a supporter of many administration measures, before a radio microphone tonight in opposition to the president's request for repeal of the embargo.

Senators Nye (R-ND) and Overton (D-La), opponents of repeal, and Schwellenbach (D-Wash), an advocate of repeal, were scheduled to continue the discussion on the Senate floor tomorrow. Many senators predicted it would take two or three weeks, at least, to reach a vote. Even if the Senate passes the bill then, further House action will be required to make it law.

In the long Senate debate today, Connally emphasized that the existing law, which imposes the arms embargo, permits American ships to carry all kinds of other goods to the nations at war in Europe. Unless Congress adopted the administration measure, he contended, this would lead to the sinking of American ships by German submarines and drag the United States into the European conflict.

Would Protect Ships

Vandenberg argued, however, that safeguards against the destruction of American vessels, and against other developments that might tend to involve this country in war, could be adopted without repealing the ban on arms sales.

Replying to statements that repeal of the embargo would benefit England and France, because they would be able to transport shipments while Germany could not, the Texan declared, with a blow upon his desk:

"If that be so, then keeping the embargo is helping Hitler, Stalin and all the others spreading fire and the sword through Europe."

Pointing to a map of Europe on the Senate wall behind him, he asked why, if it was considered neutral for Holland to sell arms to the belligerents, it would be unneutral for this country to do so.

But Vandenberg contended that repeal of the ban on arms sales would amount to changing the rules in the middle of the game.

"The inevitable interpretation of the change, inevitably invited by the circumstances, will be that he have officially taken sides," the Michigan Republican added. "Somebody will be fooled—either the American public which is assured that the change is wholly pacific, or the foreigners who believe it is the casting of our die. Either of these disillusionments would be intolerable. Each is ominous. Yet some one will be fooled—either those at home who expect too much, or those abroad who will get too little.

Vandenberg rejected "the notion" that America would be next in line for attack if "collectivism" won the current war.

No "Next in This World

"There will not be any "next" for any participations in this world war if it runs on to a conclusive military end because it will be so decimating and exhaustive for all concerned," he said, adding that, even if there were to be a "next" this country would do well to husband its resources and perfect its defenses.

Connally pointed out that the embargo law permitted American manufacturers to sell arms to nations while they were at peace but halted sales once a country became engaged in war.

This, he said, was an invitation to aggressor nations to arm themselves fully and to attack the weak and unprepared, knowing that the latter could not obtain weapons from this country.

"Why is it right to sell arms in time of peace but not in time of war?" Connally demanded.

"When you sell a bullet in time of peace, don't you know it's intended to kill some one? When you sell a bayonet don't you know it's meant to plunge into a human body?"

Turning to Senator Tydings (D-Md), sitting next to him, the speaker continued:

"This law means that the highwayman who is holding up Senator Tydings tonight can get weapons for his robbery but that Senator Tydings can't get a weapon from his chauffeur to defend himself."

Another Crowded Gallery

The discussion drew just as many spectators as on Monday, when it began. The line of those waiting for admission to the galleries extended from the Senate wing of the capitol to the rotunda beneath the central dome.

Applause broke out among the spectators when Vandenberg finished speaking and, although the presiding officer rapped for order, it continued several seconds.

Colleagues of both debaters rushed around them when they concluded their remarks, shaking hands and complimenting them.

At the outset of the session, Senator Johnson (D-Colo) proposed that the chamber ask President Roosevelt to join with other neutrals in urging that the nations at war declare an immediate armistice and undertake a peaceful settlement.

His resolution, which was not acted upon at once, said the time was "auspicious" for the United States to use its best efforts toward the promotion of such an armistice, and that other neutrals were looking to this country for leadership.

Millions May Starve

"If this war continues," the resolution added, "millions of women and children will be starved by the blockades, millions of men slaughtered at the front and billions of taxpayers' dollars will be squandered."

Another development was an appeal by Senator Tobey (R-NH) that the Senate delay consideration of the administration's request for repeal of the arms embargo until it had passed upon shipping restrictions also proposed in the pending bill.

Tobey had made a similar appeal previously to Senate leaders and reported afterward that Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, opposed his suggestion while Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, favored it.

At Barkley's suggestion today, the New Hampshire Republican agreed to delay a vote on his proposal until Monday.

Urging immediate action on proposals to ban American shipping from war zones, Tobey said leaders were agreed that the sinking of American vessels led this country into the last world conflict.

By extensive debate on the arms embargo repeal question, he said, the Senate was holding up passage of the legislation to keep ships out of danger zones.

"We must put first things first," he said.

Russia Plans To Strengthen Hand in Middle East

(Continued from Page One)

cow, meanwhile, received new instructions from its government in reply to what was reported reliably to be Russian insistence upon absolute Turkish neutrality in the European war.

Russia, these reports said, told Turkey in effect to "choose between Russia and Britain" and demanded strict neutrality regardless of any pact she might enter with Britain and France.

In addition, the Soviet government was reported to be demanding that Turkey allow no foreign warships other than Russia's to enter the Black Sea through the Dardanelles.

(In Istanbul, it was reported that Soviet leaders had told Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, as unofficial spokesman for the Balkan states, that Russia must have naval base rights at the Rumanian port of Constanza on the Black Sea as well as the right to send troops through the Balkan countries.

(Turkish uneasiness over the delay in the Moscow negotiations was apparent in inspired Istanbul newspapers.)

Hitler Seems To Be Ready for New Thrust at Allies

Battle of Words or Bombs or Both, Freely Predicted

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Adolph Hitler seems to be preparing another week-end thrust at the Franco-British allies; but there is no clear indications yet whether it is to be a thrust of words or of air bombs—or both.

Word from Berlin that the Reich leadership will make a declaration to the Reichstag on Friday recalls the fact that most Nazi German coups, diplomatic or military, have come as rude weekend shocks to the startled world. The Hitler technique seems to have found some special psychological or other value in springing weekend surprises.

Not until he speaks or acts can history dip its pen to write the week-end of October 7-8, 1939, in its true place in the annals of civilization. Not until his will is known may the world know whether the new week is to be ushered in with the crash of falling bombs in western Europe or with another German "peace offensive."

Chamberlain Belligerent

Hitler and his chief aides are reported to be planning their next sartie, whatever its nature, after closest security of Prime Minister Chamberlain's address to parliament Tuesday. If they have found in what he said any real peace prospect, they have discovered something that analysts elsewhere have failed to detect.

Yet there are hints from many sides, including Rome, that the hour of complete war" in the west is not yet arrived; that further Hitler peace gestures are to be expected.

Some close students of Herr Hitler's methods interpret this peace as a propaganda stroke, aimed primarily at public opinion in Germany and in the neutral world, and peace sentiment in Britain and France.

Bolstering Sentiment

According to that conception, there is an effort to bolster German public centiment behind the Nazi contention that it is the Allies, not Hitler, who are responsible for the war. It may, some think, even be designed as an antidote for whatever uneasiness exists in German minds about the strange spectacle of a German-Russian rapprochement and the westward sweep of Russia to German frontiers.

The still smouldering peace hope in the Allied countries and in the neutral world afford the German leaders propaganda objective as he may exploit it further before the looses Germany's full war in the west. That sentiment played some part in shaping the Anglo-French appeasement policy at Munich. It is a factor of still unknown importance in the war situation.

And it is a factor bearing on the formation of world judgment as to which side is responsible for the European war. Whatever else it implies, the Russo-German peace move and any elaboration of it that may come during the week end from Hitler's lips is a studied effort to convict London and Paris of the responsibility in the eyes of a large part of the world public which yearns for peace.

This conception of the role Hitler may be mapping for himself in the week end strongly implies that he will not announce "complete war" in the west, except as a threat. All is still "calm" on the Western front, a strange interlude preceding what no man knows save Hitler and his intimates.

Bergdoll Trial To Start Today

New York, Oct. 4. (AP)—A general court martial of thirteen officers struck down today the contention of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll that the statute of limitations protected him from prosecution now for his evasion of military service in World war-time.

Thus, the wealthy draft dodger must continue to face charges of desertion and escape from military custody—charges which on conviction might bring a total sentence of five years in addition to the four year sentence he already is serving for drafe evasion.

This blow to Bergdoll's defense fell late in the day—at the end of six days of hearings on the legal points involved. Tomorrow the actual trial begins.

Bergdoll escaped from an army guard in 1920 and fled to Germany. He returned last May to face his accusers. The gist of his claim was that during the nineteen-year period of his supposed residence in Germany, he actually had spent a total of seven years in the United States—hidden away in the excellent Philadelphia home of his aged mother. Thus, he argued that he had been available to the military authorities and since they failed to put hands upon him then they had no right to prosecute him now.

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France To Fight Until Victorious, Daladier Asserts

"We Cannot Live in State of Insecurity", Premier Says

TAKES SAME STAND AS THE BRITISH LEADERS

Declares No Concrete Proposal Has Been Made to France

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP)—France will fight on until victorious in the "war that has been imposed on us," Premier Daladier declared today in a reply to peace overtures from Germany and Russia.

"France does not wish to live longer in the state of insecurity of these last years," the premier told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies in a three-hour session.

Thus the French government was aligned with the stand taken by British leaders concerning peace moves from the opposing camp. Daladier said his government would stand loyally with Britain against any German-dictated peace.

Daladier declared that France "refuses to bow to violence and accomplished facts. She wishes not a truce between two aggressions but a durable peace guaranteeing absolutely her national security within a system of security for all nations."

German talk of peace, the premier told the committee, was a "trap" designed for internal propaganda purposes in the Reich.

No Dictated Peace

No concrete proposal has been made to France, he asserted, but should be made, the French government remained in entire accord with Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain, who yesterday made a declaration against a dictated peace.

Answering questions in the long session, Daladier paid particular credit to Premier Mussolini for the Italian's "efforts up to the last minute" to prevent the outbreak of war.

He said France and Great Britain had tried in every way to solve their differences with Germany short of war, adding that Hitler "provoked the war and must shoulder the entire responsibility."

It was announced that Daladier also referred to the United States' efforts to change the neutrality law, but what he said in this connection was not made public.

The semi-official Havas news agency said, "it goes without saying that on the diplomatic ground, as on the military, financial and economic, Franco-British solidarity remains complete."

Further indicative of the French mood was the arrest of two persons and inquiry against 29 others whose names appeared on an appeal for "immediate peace."

Peace Advocates Arrested

Those arrested were a man named Lecoin and another named Jean Giono, identified as writers. The French censor withheld the identity of the 29.

The cabinet this morning announced a decision to tighten blockade measures to keep credits as well as foodstuffs away from Germany, showing the importance the French are placing on economic weapons in this conflict.

"The experience of the last war will certainly be put to profit," commented the newspaper Le Temps, which called the blockade "one of the most terrible" of weapons at the Allies' disposal.

The paper compared "successful" operations to date with "blunderings" which characterized use of the weapon before.

Meanwhile, on the fortified frontier of Germany and France, the autumnal rains made aerial combat impossible. There were intermittent artillery exchanges in the Zweibruecken region, and semi-official sources said the French guns dominated that city along with the other German industrial towns of Bergzabern, Pirmasens, Saarbruecken, Saarlouis and Merzig.

Patrols and Ambushes

A general staff communique said there were "patrols and ambushes" on various parts of the front and that a German raid south of Pirmasens was repulsed.

The communique asserted that a French submarine had seized and brought to port a German merchant ship.

In his talk with the deputies, Daladier declared that while the immediate cause of war was the German-Polish conflict, Germany's wish to dominate Europe was the underlying cause.

Daladier also disclosed he had signed an agreement with Stefan Osusky, Czecho minister to France, for reconstruction of the Czech army in France, bringing fresh manpower to the Allied cause.

Daladier conferred at the war ministry this evening with United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, but an embassy official said their talk was of "routine matters."

The French parliament, which theoretically has been in extraordinary session since Sept. 2 but which actually has not met during the war, is being sent on vacation in an official decree to be published tomorrow in the official journal.

Daladier, however, said the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate would be reconvened if developments require.

SOVIET "MYSTERY MEN" IN U. S.



These two Russian "mystery men" were speeded through New York customs under diplomatic immunity, as the Italian liner Vulcania landed. They refused to talk to newspapermen. They were described on the passenger lists as Commissars Philip Sazonoff (left) and Valery Agofonoff.

London Watching For Peace Moves By The Neutrals

(Continued from Page One)

or between Turkey and France."

The foreign secretary's remarks came at a time when a Turkish military mission is in London discussing military and other matters "of mutual interests" with the British.

Halifax also emphasized that Britain regarded the Polish government in exile established in France as "the legal Polish government."

Will Consider Proposals

Halifax declared that if Britain receives "peace" proposals, "we shall certainly examine them with care and we shall measure them against the principals for which we have taken up arms."

"It has already been indicated that the proposals may be put forward under a veiled threat and there is no more perilous proceeding than to negotiate under the threat of force," he said.

"Neither this country nor France will be moved by force to surrender the liberties for which they have entered upon this struggle."

It was a common suggestion, said Halifax "that peace proposals might be made on behalf of the German government which France and this country could only refuse at the price of being held alone responsible for continuing the war."

The possibility of peace proposals by Hitler and Britain's reaction to them was discussed in secret tonight by three different parliamentary groups.

Confidence in Chamberlain

The midland conservatives, who support the government, passed a resolution of "abiding confidence" in the prime minister.

The second group, the conservative 1922 committee, described by the authoritative British Press Association as the most influential body in commons, and the parliamentary labor party also held caucuses on the proposals but made no announcement.

"There has, I suppose," said Halifax, "never been a case in history where the responsibility for plunging Europe into war has so plainly attached to a single individual."

The importance Britain is laying on propaganda as a weapon was disclosed by Lord McMillan, Minister of Information, who said the reorganization of his ministry announced yesterday by Chamberlain would free it to devote time to "the real task" that of propaganda.

"This war in a very special sense is a war of ideals," he added. "It is accepted by our people and allies as a crusade for great principles."

Traffic Officer Friend of Driver, Supt. Ober Says

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—The traffic officer who rides the highways ready to arrest law violators was described as a "true friend" of the motorist by Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the state police, in an address prepared for broadcast tonight.

Strict enforcement of laws is necessary, he continued, because when the number of convictions goes down, the number of accidents goes up.

He cited convictions in 86½ per cent of the cases tried on state police charges the first six months of this year as evidence that the police were making arrests only when they were justified.

With 14,000 miles of roads to be patrolled, the department cannot patrol every mile daily, but has 40 men on the roads each day, Ober said.

The fact that motorists never know when an officer will appear, he added, influences many not to exceed the speed limit and violate other traffic laws.

Declared Legally Dead

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4. (AP)—Richard Halliburton, author-adventurer last heard from in March after a typhoon hit the Chinese junk "Sea Dragon" which he hoped to sail from Hong Kong to San Francisco, was declared legally dead today by a jury.

No Indications He Will Offer Peace to Allies Except upon Own Terms

(Continued from Page One)

which usually reflects foreign office opinion, asserted that British arming of merchant ships was "a transparent effort to continue the war under all circumstances."

The commentary said that Premier Mussolini's speech Sept. 23 and German Ambassador Joachim van Ribbentrop's declaration in Moscow Sept. 28 offered foundations for discussing peace which received a cold reception in Britain and France.

It observed that the possibility of the United States becoming involved in the war had diminished in the past few days.

Political circles said they did not expect Hitler to repeat the peace proposals made in the German-Soviet Russian statement from Moscow last week, as they were considered sufficiently clear, but they did believe the fuehrer would assert again that Britain could have peace or war as she desires, that Germany would prefer peace, but is ready to continue the war.

New Order To Remain

Hitler also was expected in these circles to reassert that the new order in the east, forged by the German and Russian armies in Poland, would not be altered.

Informed quarters said Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the English House of Commons yesterday contained nothing to cause Hitler to change the tenor of his Reichstag address.

There was a tendency here to believe that the British people did not want the war to continue and that Chamberlain was having difficulty in keeping the war spirit alive.

Authoritative sources described the Fuehrer as feeling that Chamberlain's speech did not give a clear answer to the German-Russian declaration of Moscow.

Will Await Reaction

It was said that after his Reichstag speech Hitler would await foreign reaction and then consult anew with Russia and Italy.

Satisfaction was expressed in official quarters over efforts of the Panama conference to keep the Americans neutral. These quarters said Germany saw her own and the world's interest saved if the largest possible number of states remained neutral.

What American countries were doing was compared with what the small European nations were attempting in order to keep their trade routes open.

Each country that insists on her neutrality rights was considered here as one more threat to the efficiency of Britain's blockade of Germany.

The Nazis' counter - blockade against Britain, according to a communique of the high command, has led to the searching of 72 vessels since Sept. 30. Some contraband was reported seized for German use.

Hull Warns American Merchant Ships To Avoid European Waters

(Continued from Page One)

to warn all American merchant ships, xxx of the especial danger incurred in entering such waters."

Hull also took steps to eliminate profiteering in the collection of funds for charity distribution in belligerent countries. He ruled out solicitation of funds on a commission basis, the use of "remit or return" merchandise or tickets, entertainments for fund raising purposes if the cost exceeds 30 per cent of the gross proceeds, wasteful or unethical methods of soliciting and unethical methods of publicity.

Cautions Registrants

He informed future and past registrants (100 organizations already have registered) that their registrations would be cancelled if they violated any of these regulations.

During the day the state department announced that two Americans, one of whom had been injured, were saved when the Norwegian ship Hoegh Transporter was sunk by a mine in Singapore harbor last night. They were Raymond Edmonds, Dallas, Texas, who suffered fractured ribs, and Sherman Plimpton, of Seattle.

Italy To Refrain From Initiative In Peace Moves

British Reports of Plans for Conference Declared Unfounded

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Rome, Oct. 4 (AP)—Italy announced officially today that she would refrain for the present from taking the initiative in any efforts to restore peace to Europe.

A communique of the official Stefani news agency declared British newspaper reports that Premier Mussolini was studying plans for a peace conference were "without any foundation."

"Under present circumstances Italy will not take any initiative of this sort," the communique said.

The statement confirmed the opinion previously held by informed Fascist circles that Italy would not link herself with any peace proposals unless convinced they had a reasonable chance of success.

When Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano returned Tuesday from a talk with Adolf Hitler in Berlin there was considerable speculation whether Mussolini would relay peace proposals from the Fuehrer to Britain and France.

Italian press dispatches described Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday as revealing a lessening of "British intransigeance."

Fascist circles recognized, however, that there still might be a considerable gap between what Hitler might propose as a basis for peace negotiations and what the British-French Allies might accept. (Chamberlain yesterday said "mere assurances" of the Hitler regime were insufficient in the light of Germany's past record.)

Italy's policy, therefore, seemed to be one of waiting to see what the Allied reaction would be to Hitler's Reichstag speech later this week.

AFL Votes To Keep Up Assessment To Fight Lewis Union

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis' rival mine union after federal intervention.

On the same platform the AFL's chief counsel, Joseph A. Padway spoke critically of the justice department's anti-trust inquiry into alleged restraints of trade in the construction field embracing labor unions as well as contractors and supplies.

Demanding to know if Thurman Arnold, chief of the anti-trust division, was "trying to make a name for himself," Padway said he "hoped the attorney general would curb the power of the division in the direction it is going and perhaps suppress it."

Recalling that Arnold was a college professor before he joined the justice department, Padway said:

"God deliver us from college professors and army generals in administrative positions."

He wove into his speech a fresh attack on the National Labor Relations Board, declaring that attorneys in the board's review section were "young cubs" just out of school.

"They think the revolution is just around the corner," he said.

Ozanic complained of treatment he said was accorded the AFL union in the soft coal wage negotiations between Lewis's United Mine Workers and the Appalachian Coal Operators Association.

Appeals to the White House and labor department to include the AFL union in mediation conferences to protect its bargaining rights with the Appalachian employes, he said, were "ignored."

The 80,000 AFL miners left out of the negotiations, Ozanic said, gave the AFL a majority status for bargaining purposes at 224 mines in the Appalachian field.

European War At a Glance

(Continued from Page One)

ciples for which we have taken up arms."

MOSCOW—Russia may make proposals to Afghanistan to push influence to middle east; continues negotiations covering Baltic and near east; pact with Estonia signed.

STOCKHOLM—German navy seizes five Swedish freighters, one bound for the United States.

WASHINGTON — Senator Conally (D-Texas) urges repeal of arms embargo, Senator Vandenburg (R.-Mich) supports it in continuation of senate neutrality debate.

Submarine Sinks Greek Ship Off Irish Coast

(Continued from Page One)

German submarine commanders directed ships to the rescue of crewmen of torpedoed ships.)

The submarine came up to the pier in broad daylight and put the survivors ashore.

The crew of the U-boat waved to bystanders on the shore and they returned the greeting. After landing the survivors the U-boat immediately turned back to sea.

Blast Breaks Windows

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—An exploding gasoline tank truck broke several hundred windows and inflicted a scalp laceration today on Carlisle Middleton, a welder working on the truck.

Widow Accused of Big-Scale Fraud

Mrs. Lydia B. Koch Said To Have Made Million Selling Stock

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—A feminine version of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," allegedly with fabulous millions of dollars involved in an international paper bottle selling scheme, was cited by Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., today in obtaining a court order against Mrs. Lydia B. Koch, 55, a widow.

Describing Mrs. Koch as the first woman on record to have "personally disposed of one million dollars in securities," Bennett asserted that the quiet, dignified widow had fraudulently "spun a fantastic tapestry of alleged international finance during the past 16 years."

Must Explain Sales

The order, requiring Mrs. Koch to appear in Supreme Court on Oct. 16, asks her to show cause why she should not be permanently enjoined from further sale of securities in New York state.

Bennett said also that he had asked that a temporary receiver be appointed for her property and the property of the two Delaware-incorporated companies she controls—the Reinforced Paper Bottle Corporation and the Safety Service Milk Bottle Corporation.

Bennett said Mrs. Koch, in selling her securities, told purchasers that her personal income from the corporations would be between thirty-five and forty million dollars a year, but that she was "not interested in huge profits herself" and intended to devote everything beyond $15,000 a year to the establishment of an "International Truth Foundation."

Extravagant Claims

Among twenty-nine alleged misrepresentations listed by Bennett were Mrs. Koch's alleged claim that British interests were negotiating for fifty million paper milk containers; that British interests would pay $10,000,000 for the privilege of building the machines in England; that the Russian government was on the verge of signing a $15,000,000 contract, planning to use the paper milk bottles as containers for caviar; that the Standard Oil Company had offered $50,000,000 for the sale of the patents, and that a "glass trust" had offered $5,000,000 to keep the paper milk bottles off the market.

Bennett said the total royalties from the manufacture of the containers to date was $857.01.

New York Hotels Are All Crowded

By ALBERT W. WILSON

New York, Oct. 5. (AP)—A rush of World's Series fans and late patrons for the last month of the New York World's Fair has brought one of the biggest booms in this city's history to New York hotels and restaurants.

With an estimated 500,000 rooms available—more than in any other city in the world—it is a rare day when any large number of hotels in New York have to turn away guests.

But that is just what is happening today. Inquiries at the reservation desks at 12 of the largest, having from 1,000 to 2,500 rooms each, showed they have waiting lists.

Many have put cots in banquet halls and other public rooms to take care of their overflow and are still turning away customers.

The World Series is only partly responsible, hotel men said, although they said there had never been such an influx of baseball fans since the Pittsburgh-Yankee series of 1927. In recent years there have been smaller out-of-town crowds because the games were between the two New York teams or with the visiting team from the far away cities of Chicago and St. Louis.

Reduced prices at the World's Fair, plus unsubstantiated rumors that it might not be able to open next year because of war, despite the plans of its sponsors, and cooler weather are reasons given by hotel managers for larger crowds to visit the exhibition grounds in Flushing.

A third important factor in drawing out-of-towners, is the heaviest calendar of conventions in the city's history, hotel men said.

Nazis Seize Five Swede Freighters

Stockholm, Oct. 4 (AP)—The German navy today seized five Swedish freighters, one of which was bound for the United States, and escorted them to a German port.

An annuouncement said the 2,657-ton Korsholm, enroute to Wilmington, Del., with a cargo of wood pulp, was one of those seized as Swedish shipowners considered asking Germany to establish control harbors to investigate cargoes and determine whether they carried contraband.

The next largest ship seized was the 1,544-ton Britt for Aberdeen, Scotland, also with a cargo of wood pulp.

The others were the Dera, Virginia and Markia, with a tonnage of about 4,000. The nature of their cargoes was not disclosed.

Five Swedish ships have been sunk heretofore and one was seized by the Germans yesterday.

PROMOTED FOR CONQUEST



Promoted by Adolf Hitler in recognition of their leadership in the conquest of Poland, General Walter von Reichenau (left) and Guenther von Kluge assume title of colonel general, second highest in the German military hierarchy.

Arms Embargo Is Help to Hitler, Connally Claims

(Continued from Page One)

cating repeal of the ban against arms sales to warring nations were "risking a little plunge into war, partly for the 'fool's gold' it will bring, partly because they are willing to take sides."

"But you cannot take sides and then pull back," he added. "That was the lesson of the last war for us."

The Wisconsin senator referred to Great Britain and France as "these partners who will soon be asking us to join them in another waltz of death and destruction."

Connally gave the packed Senate galleries a taste of desk-pounding oratory in support of the administration's neutrality revision bill, which would repeal the ban on arms sales to warring nations and require that all exports to such countries be carried in non-American ships.

After congratulating the Texan on his address, Vandenberg closely followed his prepared manuscript. The subject before the Senate was a "desperately vital" one, he said, and he wanted to make no unpremeditated observations.

La Follette Opposed

The momentous controversy also drew Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis), a supporter of many administration measures, before a radio microphone tonight in opposition to the president's request for repeal of the embargo.

Senators Nye (R-ND) and Overton (D-La), opponents of repeal, and Schwellenbach (D-Wash), an advocate of repeal, were scheduled to continue the discussion on the Senate floor tomorrow. Many senators predicted it would take two or three weeks, at least, to reach a vote. Even if the Senate passes the bill then, further House action will be required to make it law.

In the long Senate debate today, Connally emphasized that the existing law, which imposes the arms embargo, permits American ships to carry all kinds of other goods to the nations at war in Europe. Unless Congress adopted the administration measure, he contended, this would lead to the sinking of American ships by German submarines and drag the United States into the European conflict.

Would Protect Ships

Vandenberg argued, however, that safeguards against the destruction of American vessels, and against other developments that might tend to involve this country in war, could be adopted without repealing the ban on arms sales.

Replying to statements that repeal of the embargo would benefit England and France, because they would be able to transport shipments while Germany could not, the Texan declared, with a blow upon his desk:

"If that be so, then keeping the embargo is helping Hitler, Stalin and all the others spreading fire and the sword through Europe."

Pointing to a map of Europe on the Senate wall behind him, he asked why, if it was considered neutral for Holland to sell arms to the belligerents, it would be unneutral for this country to do so.

But Vandenberg contended that repeal of the ban on arms sales would amount to changing the rules in the middle of the game.

"The inevitable interpretation of the change, inevitably invited by the circumstances, will be that he have officially taken sides," the Michigan Republican added. "Somebody will be fooled—either the American public which is assured that the change is wholly pacific, or the foreigners who believe it is the casting of our die. Either of these disillusionments would be intolerable. Each is ominous. Yet some one will be fooled—either those at home who expect too much, or those abroad who will get too little.

Vandenberg rejected "the notion" that America would be next in line for attack if "collectivism" won the current war.

No "Next in This World

"There will not be any "next" for any participations in this world war if it runs on to a conclusive military end because it will be so decimating and exhaustive for all concerned," he said, adding that, even if there were to be a "next" this country would do well to husband its resources and perfect its defenses.

Connally pointed out that the embargo law permitted American manufacturers to sell arms to nations while they were at peace but halted sales once a country became engaged in war.

This, he said, was an invitation to aggressor nations to arm themselves fully and to attack the weak and unprepared, knowing that the latter could not obtain weapons from this country.

"Why is it right to sell arms in time of peace but not in time of war?" Connally demanded.

"When you sell a bullet in time of peace, don't you know it's intended to kill some one? When you sell a bayonet don't you know it's meant to plunge into a human body?"

Turning to Senator Tydings (D-Md), sitting next to him, the speaker continued:

"This law means that the highwayman who is holding up Senator Tydings tonight can get weapons for his robbery but that Senator Tydings can't get a weapon from his chauffeur to defend himself."

Another Crowded Gallery

The discussion drew just as many spectators as on Monday, when it began. The line of those waiting for admission to the galleries extended from the Senate wing of the capitol to the rotunda beneath the central dome.

Applause broke out among the spectators when Vandenberg finished speaking and, although the presiding officer rapped for order, it continued several seconds.

Colleagues of both debaters rushed around them when they concluded their remarks, shaking hands and complimenting them.

At the outset of the session, Senator Johnson (D-Colo) proposed that the chamber ask President Roosevelt to join with other neutrals in urging that the nations at war declare an immediate armistice and undertake a peaceful settlement.

His resolution, which was not acted upon at once, said the time was "auspicious" for the United States to use its best efforts toward the promotion of such an armistice, and that other neutrals were looking to this country for leadership.

Millions May Starve

"If this war continues," the resolution added, "millions of women and children will be starved by the blockades, millions of men slaughtered at the front and billions of taxpayers' dollars will be squandered."

Another development was an appeal by Senator Tobey (R-NH) that the Senate delay consideration of the administration's request for repeal of the arms embargo until it had passed upon shipping restrictions also proposed in the pending bill.

Tobey had made a similar appeal previously to Senate leaders and reported afterward that Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, opposed his suggestion while Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, favored it.

At Barkley's suggestion today, the New Hampshire Republican agreed to delay a vote on his proposal until Monday.

Urging immediate action on proposals to ban American shipping from war zones, Tobey said leaders were agreed that the sinking of American vessels led this country into the last world conflict.

By extensive debate on the arms embargo repeal question, he said, the Senate was holding up passage of the legislation to keep ships out of danger zones.

"We must put first things first," he said.

Russia Plans To Strengthen Hand in Middle East

(Continued from Page One)

cow, meanwhile, received new instructions from its government in reply to what was reported reliably to be Russian insistence upon absolute Turkish neutrality in the European war.

Russia, these reports said, told Turkey in effect to "choose between Russia and Britain" and demanded strict neutrality regardless of any pact she might enter with Britain and France.

In addition, the Soviet government was reported to be demanding that Turkey allow no foreign warships other than Russia's to enter the Black Sea through the Dardanelles.

(In Istanbul, it was reported that Soviet leaders had told Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, as unofficial spokesman for the Balkan states, that Russia must have naval base rights at the Rumanian port of Constanza on the Black Sea as well as the right to send troops through the Balkan countries.

(Turkish uneasiness over the delay in the Moscow negotiations was apparent in inspired Istanbul newspapers.)

Hitler Seems To Be Ready for New Thrust at Allies

Battle of Words or Bomb or Both, Freely Predicted

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Adolph Hitler seems to be preparing another week-end thrust the Franco-British allies; but there is no clear indications yet whether it is to be a thrust of words of air bombs—or both.

Word from Berlin that the Reich leadership will make a declaration to the Reichstag on Friday recalled the fact that most Nazi German coups, diplomatic or military, have come as rude weekend shocks to startled world. The Hitler technique seems to have found some special psychological or other value in springing weekend surprises.

Not until he speaks or acts will history dip its pen to write whether week-end of October 7-8, 1939, will its true place in the annals of civilization. Not until his will is known may the world know whether the new week is to be ushered in with the crash of falling bombs in western Europe or with another German "peace offensive."

Chamberlain Belligerent

Hitler and his chief aides are reported to be planning their next sartie, whatever its nature, after closest security of Prime Minister Chamberlain's address to parliament Tuesday. If they have found in what he said any real peace prospect, they have discovered something that analysts elsewhere have failed to detect.

Yet there are hints from many sides, including Rome, that the hour of complete war" in the west has not yet arrived; that further Hitler peace gestures are to be expected.

Some close students of Herr Hitler's methods interpret this period as a propaganda stroke, aimed primarily at public opinion in Germany and in the neutral world, and possibly sentiment in Britain and France.

Bolstering Sentiment

According to that conception there is an effort to bolster German public centiment behind the Nazi contention that it is the Allies, Hitler, who are responsible for the war. It may, some think, even be designed as an antidote for whatever uneasiness exists in German minds about the strange spectacle of a German-Russian rapprochement and the westward sweep of Russia to German frontiers.

The still smouldering peace hope in the Allied countries and in the neutral world afford the German leaders propaganda objective he may exploit it further before the looses Germany's full war in the west. That sentiment played some part in shaping the Anglo-French appeasement policy at Munich. It is a factor of still unknown importance in the war situation.

And it is a factor bearing on the formation of world judgment as to which side is responsible for the European war. Whatever else it implies, the Russo-German peace pact and any elaboration of it that may come during the week end from Hitler's lips is a studied effort to convict London and Paris of the responsibility in the eyes of a large part of the world public which yearns for peace.

This conception of the role Hitler may be mapping for himself the week end strongly implies that he will not announce "complete war" in the west, except as a threat. All is still "calm" on the Western front, a strange interval preceding what no man knows save Hitler and his intimates.

Bergdoll Trial To Start Tod

New York, Oct. 4. (AP)—A general court martial of thirteen officers struck down today the contention of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll that the statute of limitations protected him from prosecution now for the evasion of military service in World war-time.

Thus, the wealthy draft dodger must continue to face charges of desertion and escape from military custody—charges which on conviction might bring a total sentence of five years in addition to the one year sentence he already is serving for drafe evasion.

This blow to Bergdoll's defense fell late in the day—at the end of six days of hearings on the legal points involved. Tomorrow the actual trial begins.

Bergdoll escaped from an army guard in 1920 and fled to Germany. He returned last May to face his accusers. The gist of his claim was that during the nineteen-year period of his supposed residence in Germany, he actually had spent a total of seven years in the United States—hidden away in the resident Philadelphia home of his mother. Thus, he argued that he had been available to the military authorities and since they failed to put hands upon him then they have no right to prosecute him now.

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"The reason for this," Mr. Ackerman explained, "is that wool is a prime necessity in time of war. Without a sufficient supply of virgin wool, no nation can wage a successful European war. There is no laboratory which can produce a substitute with the basic protective qualities of wool against cold and dampness."

Discussing the present fabric tendency for coats and suits, Mr. Ackerman stated that it was undoubtedly firmly established for this fall and winter season.



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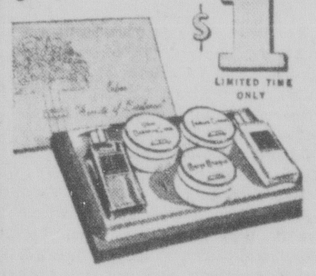
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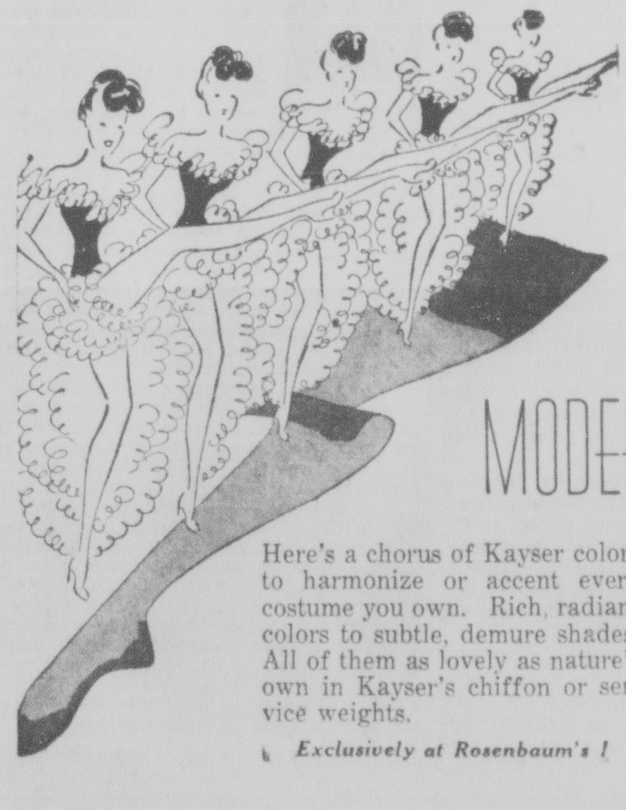
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Thursday Morning, October 5, 1939

Our Big Job

OUR BIG JOB AT HOME is stressed by Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, and it is something that needs stressing.

America's attention "must not be shifted to foreign affairs to make us forget temporarily our domestic difficulties," Dykstra said, speaking at the Marshall college conference on governmental problems, Huntington, W. Va.

"If we are really interested in preserving democracy," said the former city manager of Cincinnati, "we have a real job on our hands here."

Referring to the conflict between the dictatorships and the democracies, Dykstra said that "in the dictatorships we cannot but be impressed with the fact that national unity, personal sacrifice and devotion to a common purpose have transformed tired and dejected peoples into powerful and proud nations.

"Democracy is under attack even in the United States x x x The modern world demands results. Ideologies are nothing unless they work. x x x Democracy must accommodate itself to practical situations. If it can do so we stand a good chance of preserving our personal freedoms in our changing environment instead of having them taken away by some totalitarian deluge."

All this is quite true. Let no one get the notion that the outbreak of war abroad, with its temporary and dubious stimulation of war business here, has solved our pressing national problems. These are made even greater by the distressing occurence. The job facing us has had us "buffaloed" for several years and it is too serious to let drop now, because of the possible serious consequences indicated by Mr. Dykstra.

Those Posers

IF you should be chased up a tree by some queried poser, why not do as Mr. Roosevelt does? He just turns the thing around and chases it back.

The president was asked a pointed question at his press conference this week about men who occupy confidential places, take notes on confidential matters and then use their notes in published books.

No mention was made of the fact that Raymond Moley, formerly a close confidential adviser of the president, recently published a book about the first years of the New Deal.

The reporter who put the question suggested that it was purely in the abstract. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and asserted that, keeping clearly in the abstract, the question in the abstract answered itself.

It was just as simple as that.

The incident suggests the thought that maybe the reason Mr. Roosevelt hesitates about severing his relations with the Corcorans and Cohens is that he may not want their notes exploited in magazine serials and books. That might be even more interesting than the Moley revelations.

Good Advice

TOO MANY AMERICANS already have joined the European war, says Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins.

What Dr. Meyer implies is that mental illness or disturbance is brought about by undeclared wars of persons or social forces and that, until such time as they have to face actual warfare, which may or may not be in this generation, Americans would do well to avoid fussing over wars and the alarms of wars, crises far away, threats of dictators and other aspects of the foreign situation, and could do much better for themselves by relaxing and reading, taking it easy, even a reading of the primer of psychiatry.

Of course, the learned man does not really expect the average man to take to the study of psychiatry. But his view of our responsibilities to ourselves does have a strong appeal to common sense. The report of his talk goes into great detail in explanation of his generalization, but his main idea strikes the reader as comprehensive enough to teach the nation a valuable lesson.

His pronouncement is the pundit's way of saying "worry is harmful to health," and it is a warning to the nervous and excitable among us. He amplifies the admonitions that we should not count chickens before they are hatched, nor cross bridges before we approach the approaches. It seems to be good advice.

Three Centuries

THE THREE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of the introduction of printing into the American colonies is commemorated by the United States government in the issue of a three-cent stamp bearing a picture of the Stephen Daye Press, the first printing press to be used in this country. The original press still is in existence. It is the center of the Fifth Educational Graphic Arts Exposition at the Grand Central Palace in New York City.

The antique is a loan from the Vermont Historical Society. It rests in quiet and at peace in the midst of a comprehensive display of the most modern and intricate printing machinery, much of it actually at work, but its silence is most eloquent of the spirit of the pioneers who employed printing as a weapon in the fight for human rights.

Many trades are interested in the observance of Printing Industry week. It is a major industry but greater than the business itself is the impetus which printing has given to the development of mankind during the centuries since type was invented. No doubt there are those who will champion many other devices created by man as most vital to his progress, but printing, which made possible the first general inter-communication of thought between masses of mankind, has proved to be one of the most powerful agencies for the development of modern civilization.

Armistice Day

THE SUGGESTION now bobs up that Armistic day, November 11, be abolished.

The reason assigned is that, with the big war now raging in Europe, where what was hoped to be a lasting peace was established by the day, it doesn't mean anything now.

At any rate, the orators of the occasion and the editorial writers will have a devil of a time trying to say anything about it and its meaning, as it is essentially a peace celebration and the peace it is supposed to celebrate has been busted into smithereens.

Well, that does rather put the spielers and the writers on the spot. But Armistice day is a fixture legally so well placed that it can't be lifted out of the calendar. On May 14, 1938, President Roosevelt signed a bill making the day a national holiday. In addition forty-four states had made it a legal holiday, in three others the governors have the power to proclaim it and in only one state, North Carolina, has no action been taken about it, but even these four come within scope of the national law.

If the day has become meaningless and absurd now, about the only thing that can be done apparently is to let it drift until the new armistice comes along.

Dilatory

THE JUDICIAL CONFERENCE, headed by Chief Justice Hughes, has recommended the appointment of nine additional federal district court justices.

The conference, which includes the senior judges of the ten judicial circuits and the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, reported a need for two additional federal judges in the Southern district of New York and one each in the districts of New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Northern Georgia, Northern Ohio, Eastern Missouri, Southern California and Western Oklahoma.

The president has the authority to make these appointments under the court revision act. Apparently he has been a bit dilatory about granting needed relief for congested court calendars. When the court packing scheme was up he was in a white heat about that and it was made to appear that the whole judicial system was about to bust unless he had the power of naming a raft of New Deal judges. Evidently he cooled off a lot.

New College Fad

FROM NEWTON, MASS., comes the interesting information via the Associated Press that men's garters, long hidden, are now coming out into the open.

It is the result of a new college fad, having been adopted by the LaSalle Junior college girls. They are wearing regulation men's garters to hold up their ankle socks.

In other words, utility to the foremost and to hell with the looks. We knew the college gold fish swallowing would bring something next.

First suggestion for a war song is Sir John Squire's "What's the use of Goering? He never was worthwhile. So pack up your Goebbels in your old kit bag and Heil! Heil! Heil!"

A midwestern soothsayer says the presence of an extra large number of rats forecast this war. That's right—but they wear gold braid and rule their nations ruthlessly.

American-bound boats these days are loaded with plenty of bluebloods who have discovered that while American society may be crude it's also fairly bomb-proof.

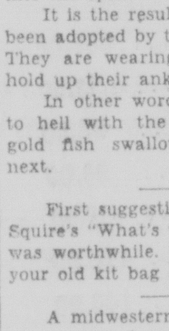
There are only two kinds of women. Those who wish they had a complete new fall outfit and those who wish they could afford a better one.

A Missouri school offers a course in falling in love. It sounds as enterprising as that government plan to teach forestry to Oregon Indians.

On "Wasting" a Day

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It's a lovely autumn day and should a man be sitting indoors on such a good day as this? Should he be sitting there working? I mean should he be sitting there punching a typewriter?



Marshall Maslin

Should a woman be indoors, doing the chores of a family, all those endless endeavors that are always being finished and always being repeated? Should she be doing such things on such a day?

I'm asking you, should they? And you know very well that they shouldn't.

Then what should human beings be doing on a day like this—when a light breeze blows and the sunshine sparkles on the water and the distant hills are so blue and a horse kicks up his heels in the field and the air is so crisp and trees all scarlet and gold and it's it's such a nice day to be doing nothing at all?

I say that's what a man should do on such a day—just nothing at all. There are times for vigorous action and there are times for loafing. This day, you know very well, is made for loafing, for wasting.

I know that the loafer is a deplorable fellow. And we are frequently reminded of the grasshopper that fiddled all the fine weather away and had to beg the diligent ant for food in the winter time. . . . And we can look in any book of quotations and pick up ten or a dozen wise sayings about the sinfulness of wasting the precious hours and how, once wasted, they are gone beyond recall.

Yes, I know, and many a man has a long, long face when he remembers the squandered hours of his youth and what he might have done with them. He might have become rich or famous, he might have done something worth while, but he didn't. Instead he wasted his youth and spoiled his maturity.

But we're not talking about such foolish fellows. We're talking about the occasional deliberate wasting of a glorious day, of shutting off your engine, of letting yourself lie fallow, of being for a few hours just a cheerful animal without thought of the past or the future or of any problem or pain. And how sensible it is for a man or woman to rebel occasionally against the most solemn and time-tested principles of cautious living.

And the silliest thing a man can do on so noble a day as this is to sit in an office and write about how sweet it would be to be somewhere else! . . . . I'm going!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

In times of trouble, it never pays to be too conspicuous. With the European war on, prices of big, beautiful diamonds are away down and small, lack-lustre little industrial diamonds are away up. Striking an average for all stones, the p is higher, but bigger they come the harder they fall, and the farther.



Edwin C. Hill

A friend's report of the experience of an English family, meeting the war emergency, tells the story of the more regal gems. This family, like many others of England and France, sent their two children, with a governess, to this country. Forbidden by the British government to liquidate American securities, they sent to New York, for sale, a ten-karat, emerald-cut diamond, an ancestral stone, which had been appraised at $12,000. At this writing, the highest offer they have received is $4,500.

* * *

An Over-Supply

Many other English families hurriedly expatriating children or relatives also had put large diamonds on the market in New York. The result has been an over-supply of the better stones. At a recent auction sale of valuable precious stones by the largest pawnbrokerage house in New York there was no bidding whatever for the big sparklers.

It is not only the flood of European diamonds which is depressing the market. In spite of the recent market rise, the country is still in a "stop, look, and listen" mood that doesn't induce a plunge of $100,000 in a diamond, and some of them are worth many times that amount in normal times.

* * *

Industrial Stones Up

The above is restricted to the imposing gems which always move along nicely at top prices in the days of a boom market. Within the last few days there has been a slight advance in such stones as the average young American buys for his bride's wedding ring. But industrial stones are up from thirty-five to forty per cent, and late reports are that they will go much higher. Many war machines, such as the elaborate range-finding and aiming gear of an anti-aircraft gun, are instruments of precision, and diamonds are needed to make them.

The Germans have had the most skilled cutters, but Britain has the best of the small diamonds pretty well sewed up, with about $12,000,000 worth in reserve, corralled before the war started by the Diamond Syndicate of London. Every country in the world is hanging onto its industrial diamonds, particularly Holland and Belgium, which are important centers of the diamond industry. The United States, also speeding up its production of war tools, is said to have a supply for about six or eight months.

* * *

Utility Exalted

War exalts utility, even if the useful thing be an instrument of destruction. It debases the merely symbolic and beautiful, the surplus gains of civilization, all the increments of leisure and the arts. There is macabre irony in the use of diamonds to make war implements. There was another note from England the other day about the sale of and precious edition of Shakespeare's sonnets for 50 pounds—an edition which brought 500 pounds at an auction a few years ago. Shakespeare never saw a London blackout, but like the Englishmen of today he loved "This precious stone set in a silver sea." The speech of John of Gaunt in "Richard II" is in itself a precious stone which no wars have ever depreciated:

This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise;
This fortress built by Nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war;
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in a silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happy lands.

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Blackouts Deter The Criminals

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

London reports that blackouts and other wartime precautions have virtually wiped out crimes of violence. It has always been the theory that criminals shun the light and welcome darkness, that burglars are not so likely to break into illuminated shops and dwellings.

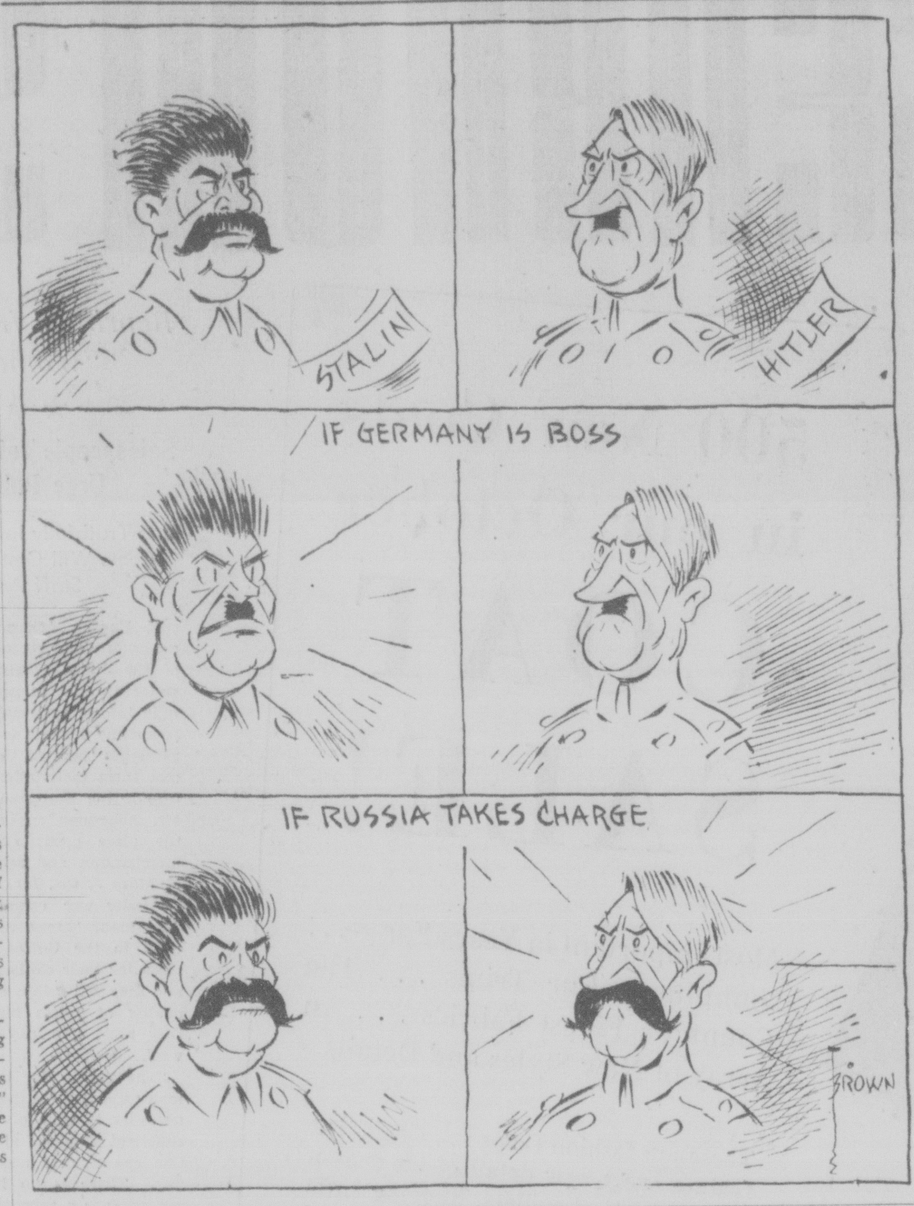
But according to Scotland Yard, the smash-and-grab gentry, whose special prey has always been jewelers' and furriers' shops, dare not use a flashlight and can not work in darkness. Also, more than triple the usual number of police are on the streets at night, besides air wardens and other officials.

As for house burglars, they can't tell whether a darkened house is occupied or not. The closing of the theatres and motion picture houses has kept most persons at home. It's risky for a pedestrian to try to find his way to a "pub"—and even more dangerous to attempt the return journey after a few drinks.

During the World War British criminals and police declared a virtual truce. The remarkably low crime record was commented on by many magistrates. Perhaps the evildoers were deterred by the knowledge that punishments would be more severe than in peacetime.

Emerson expounded the law of compensation. But he never dreamed of its application to the modern cities of dreadful night.

ANOTHER EASTERN PACT POSSIBILITY



Standpatters on Neutrality Outrank Their Opponents in Forensic Efforts

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

From the very beginning of the current extra session of Congress it's been evident that advocates of modification of the Nye neutrality law had this law's 100 per cent stand-patters outnumbered. They haven't had the 100 percenters out-orated, though. That the modifications ultimately would win has been the best betting all along. But they're not doing it spectacularly. The 100 per cent crowd has been making the welkin ring. The modificationists simply have argued soberly depending on their obvious numerical superiority—upon victory to the accompaniment of no particular outbursts of eloquence.



Senator Borah

Ultra-isolationists, like Senator Borah, Nye, Clark and Johnson, of California, no doubt realized from the first that they'd be beaten in the long run, but they're sparkling talkers. They've been making a fight to the bitter end, such as Warsaw's—admirable regardless of its windup.

The modificationists, led by Senator Pittman, chairman of the upper house's Foreign Affairs committee, have been moderate reasoners, not impassioned speech makers. Being sure that they were in a majority, they've been pretty calm about it, relying on their preponderant voting strength without shooting off many fireworks.

This may have been very rational. The fact remains that a highly vocal modificationist had a good chance to make himself so conspicuous as to figure among future presidential possibilities. Nobody has seized the opportunity. The unqualified isolationists have done the star debating, but their creditable performance on the legislative floor wan't profit 'em materially, because they're doomed to lose, in the last analysis, anyway.

Which is Which?

How do the out-and-out isolationists and the modificationists differ?

It seems like a foolish question to ask, considering how often it already has been asked and answered. Yet I've seen folks who don't appear to know precisely what the correct definitions are.

The Nye law provides essentially that we can't sell war stuff to any belligerent nation, The modificationists contend that we should sell to any country that can send its own ships here and take its explosives away in these same ships, after having previously paid for them.

The alleged hitch in the Nye law is that Britain and France can do this, since they have plenty of vessels to come and get their American war junk, if our law permits; whereas Germany, lacking the necessary craft to handle its own transportation, can't do its Teutonic "cash and carrying" in any case.. The modificationists argue, that, indirectly, this helps Hitler, because it shuts the Anglo-French alliance off from a source of supplies it otherwise could draw on. So it isn't true American neutrality, argue the modificationists. They want us to sell to anybody who can "come and get" what's purchased. They say that, if the British and French can do it, that's their good luck; if Adolf can't, that's his funeral. It's none of our business, either way, according to the modificationists.

Isolation's Version

The strict isolationists version is that what the modificationists really want is to aid the democracies against totalitarianism.

In their sympathies the overwhelming bulk of the isolationists also unquestionably wish the democracies well, but not to the extent of involving Uncle Sam in any overseas conflict, and they think that American sales of arms to ANY of the belligerents is a step in that direction. If totalitarianism licks the European democracies they'll be sorry; nevertheless they don't want the western hemisphere mixed up in it.

Many isolationists are a bit inconsistent in one respect.

They haven't objected especially to sales of American munitions to Japan, for use against Chinese. The Chinese, with whom most Americans sympathize, can't come over here for war materials; they haven't the shipping. The Japs have, and have done a lot of buying in this country. Why didn't the isolationists choke them off a good deal sooner? Apparently because it didn't occur to them. It was quite an important oversight, ftom the Chinese standpoint.

Two Sure Bets

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Congressman Flannagan, of Virginia, urging the Young Democrats of West Virginia to get on the third term band wagon, said:

"We know that if the convention drafts him (Mr. Roosevelt) he won't be a dodger."

And L. R. Via, of Huntington, playing on the same theme, advanced this argument:

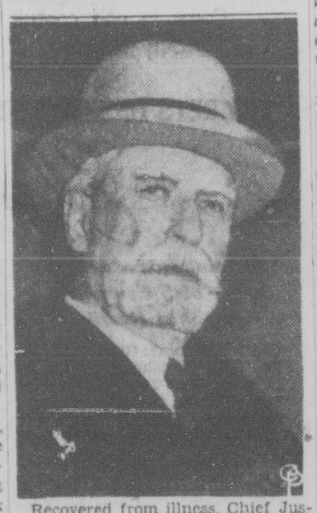
"The Party has nobody who can carry on Roosevelt's work, and can't take any chances by naming anybody else."

No one will quarrel with either statement.

Not only will Mr. Roosevelt accept if "drafted," but it is the plainest thing in the political picture today that he is doing everything in his power to encourage a "draft." When Mr. Roosevelt refused to remove himself from the picture right at a time when he was pleading for national unity and an adjournment of politics to deal with the neutrality issue, he dispelled any doubt that he wants to be President again.

The statement that there is nobody to carry on Mr. Roosevelt's work with the same effectiveness is equally true. And it is precisely because a continuation of Mr. Roosevelt's work would be the worst thing that could happen to the country, that his service should be terminated at the earliest possible moment.

BACK ON THE JOB



Recovered from illness, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is shown on arrival at opening session of the United States Supreme Court, in Washington. This is the court's one hundred and fiftieth year of activity.

Not a Half Bad Notion

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, is at least able to speak a lot of ideas. His latest suggestion is a "war debt bonus." "If a law is enacted that will permit sales of munitions," says Senator Nye, "every order should carry a twenty to twenty-five percent billing bonus to apply on debts due the United States for the last war."

The senator's plan is so logical that there isn't even a faint chance it will be accepted. Logic and the existing situation are enemies.

Why shouldn't the Allies pay for their last war before indulging themselves in the luxury of another one? For the reason, first of all, that they can't pay, and second, that they never intended to do so. Uncle Sam was played for a sucker in the World war business, and the motto of the diplomats is "Never give a sucker a break."

On the Record

By John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman

I resent any attempt in the name of emergency to stampede the party into becoming a mere rubber stamp for Administration proposals, to divert it from its proper function in our system of representative government. Nothing would be more disastrous to this nation than an adjournment of politics which would permit a black-out of urgent domestic problems. As a party we would be faithless to our trust if we permitted what is happening in Europe to divert us from the task that is ours of correcting the errors of the past six and a half years and of redirecting our energies towards a useful and permanent recovery.

Morning Motto

To deny the freedom of the will is to make morality impossible.—FROUDE.

Congress Should Stay in Session

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 4—Should Congress stay in session? By all means—or so it seems to me. We are sure to pass some kind of non-neutrality ace reorienting our economic universe. The good faith of the champions on both sides of the argument about its details is as I believe above question. But one side or the other or both may be wrong. It is an uncharted sea. The bill proceeds largely on conjecture. It might have to be changed instantly. You can't apply to the infinitely intricate web of the international commerce of a great nation any cast iron rule of universal application without raising difficulties, impossibilities and absurdities which are beyond the ability of any human mind to foresee.



HUGH JOHNSON

The usual modern way to provide for this certain and sometimes disastrous result is for Congress to leave to some executive officer discretion to apply the law with flexibility, sympathy and common sense and prevent unintended destructive results. But this is a time of war. Modifications of this law favoring one side or the other might amount to a declaration of economic war—one step short of military war.

* * *

Solely in Congress

The constitution places the power to engage this country in military war solely in the Congress. Regardless of confidence in any executive officer, my observation of popular opinion is that it is unwilling to repose any power that might mean war in any part of our government except the representative power—the Congress of the United States.

These times are more crowded with explosive surprises than any we have ever known. Personalized or even dictatorial government may be the best organization to fight a war. I think it is. But it certainly is not the best government to keep out of war. It is the worst. Just now the almost universal prayer of the country is to keep out of war. Representative government is best for that.

But representative government means almost the reverse of government by plebiscite. The latter popular referendums on every principle and detail of administration have never worked anywhere and couldn't possibly work here with 130,000,000 people.

* * *

By Elected Agents

Representative government means decision by elected agents of the people devoting their whole time and experience to the problems of the country. If they do not accurately reflect the majority of popular will, they go. It is the most satisfactory form of government man has invented except the idealized "wholly benevolent despotism"—which has never appeared in practice.

Among the greatest dangers of this form of government are highly organized minority pressure groups bombarding Congress with millions of missives insisting on action which the incited senders probably do not understand and frequently could not even discuss intelligently. Others are so-called polls of public opinion. This column has often protested against both. It is a poor test that will bear repitition.

* * *

Rule Suggested

There is no way to stop either. The right to petition Congress is stated in the Constitution. But congressmen could adopt a rule to disregard communications urging particular action which did not state that the massage was the writer's own and the reasons on which it proceeds.

Polls of opinion of wide publication could be required to state the areas and groups the number of persons polled and a detail of the methods used each time. Last Thursday I talked to a convention of 1650 "little fellows" in business representing every part of the country. The subject of such polls came up in the closing forum. A question recently asked in the most widely publicized of them was asked of me. The opinion of this group was clearly not the opinion reported by that poll as being held by eighty-eight per cent of the people polled. So I asked all in the very representative group who had been polled in any inquiry—every to raise his hand. One hand went up.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Church of England might be surprised to learn it owns an acre of tobacco in the tobacco country near Franklinton, N. C. The deed was never transferred, and accrued taxes would amount to only $6,000, but the property is still classified as non-taxable church land.

The penguin is not a land bird although it spends half its time out of water; its element is the ocean. It visits land only to breed.

Plastic surgery, far from being new, is one of the oldest branches of medical science. It was practiced in India more than 2,500 years ago.

Iodine was not discovered until 1811, but iodine-containing substances have been employed in the treatment of goiter since ancient times.

The great Mojave desert of California has twice been under the surface of the sea.

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Thursday Morning, October 5, 1939

Our Big Job

OUR BIG JOB AT HOME is stressed by Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, and it is something that needs stressing.

America's attention "must not be shifted to foreign affairs to make us forget temporarily our domestic difficulties," Dykstra said, speaking at the Marshall college conference on governmental problems, Huntington, W. Va.

"If we are really interested in preserving democracy," said the former city manager of Cincinnati, "we have a real job on our hands here."

Referring to the conflict between the dictatorships and the democracies, Dykstra said that "in the dictatorships we cannot but be impressed with the fact that national unity, personal sacrifice and devotion to a common purpose have transformed tired and dejected peoples into powerful and proud nations.

"Democracy is under attack even in the United States x x x The modern world demands results. Ideologies are nothing unless they work. x x x Democracy must accommodate itself to practical situations. If it can do so we stand a good chance of preserving our personal freedoms in our changing environment instead of having them taken away by some totalitarian deluge."

All this is quite true. Let no one get the notion that the outbreak of war abroad, with its temporary and dubious stimulation of war business here, has solved our pressing national problems. These are made even greater by the distressing occurence. The job facing us has had us "buffaloed" for several years and it is too serious to let drop now, because of the possible serious consequences indicated by Mr. Dykstra.

Those Posers

IF you should be chased up a tree by some queried poser, why not do as Mr. Roosevelt does? He just turns the thing around and chases it back.

The president was asked a pointed question at his press conference this week about men who occupy confidential places, take notes on confidential matters and then use their notes in published books.

No mention was made of the fact that Raymond Moley, formerly a close confidential adviser of the president, recently published a book about the first years of the New Deal.

The reporter who put the question suggested that it was purely in the abstract. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and asserted that, keeping clearly in the abstract, the question in the abstract answered itself.

It was just as simple as that.

The incident suggests the thought that maybe the reason Mr. Roosevelt hesitates about severing his relations with the Corcorans and Cohens is that he may not want their notes exploited in magazine serials and books. That might be even more interesting than the Moley revelations.

Good Advice

TOO MANY AMERICANS already have joined the European war, says Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins.

What Dr. Meyer implies is that mental illness or disturbance is brought about by undeclared wars of persons or social forces and that, until such time as they have to face actual warfare, which may or may not be in this generation, Americans would do well to avoid fussing over wars and the alarms of wars, crises far away, threats of dictators and other aspects of the foreign situation, and could do much better for themselves by relaxing and reading, taking it easy, even a reading of the primer of psychiatry.

Of course, the learned man does not really expect the average man to take to the study of psychiatry. But his view of our responsibilities to ourselves does have a strong appeal to common sense. The report of his talk goes into great detail in explanation of his generalization, but his main idea strikes the reader as comprehensive enough to teach the nation a valuable lesson.

His pronouncement is the pundit's way of saying "worry is harmful to health," and it is a warning to the nervous and excitable among us. He amplifies the admonitions that we should not count chickens before they are hatched, nor cross bridges before we approach the approaches. It seems to be good advice.

Three Centuries

THE THREE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of the introduction of printing into the American colonies is commemorated by the United States government in the issue of a three-cent stamp bearing a picture of the Stephen Daye Press, the first printing press to be used in this country. The original press still is in existence. It is the center of the Fifth Educational Graphic Arts Exposition at the Grand Central Palace in New York City.

The antique is a loan from the Vermont Historical Society. It rests in quiet and at peace in the midst of a comprehensive display of the most modern and intricate printing machinery, much of it actually at work, but its silence is most eloquent of the spirit of the pioneers who employed printing as a weapon in the fight for human rights.

Many trades are interested in the observance of Printing Industry week. It is a major industry but greater than the business itself is the impetus which printing has given to the development of mankind during the centuries since type was invented. No doubt there are those who will champion many other devices created by man as most vital to his progress, but printing, which made possible the first general inter-communication of thought between masses of mankind, has proved to be one of the most powerful agencies for the development of modern civilization.

Armistice Day

THE SUGGESTION now bobs up that Armistic day, November 11, be abolished.

The reason assigned is that, with the big war now raging in Europe, where what was hoped to be a lasting peace was established by the day, it doesn't mean anything now.

At any rate, the orators of the occasion and the editorial writers will have a devil of a time trying to say anything about it and its meaning, as it is essentially a peace celebration and the peace it is supposed to celebrate has been busted into smithereens.

Well, that does rather put the spielers and the writers on the spot. But Armistice day is a fixture legally so well placed that it can't be lifted out of the calendar. On May 14, 1938, President Roosevelt signed a bill making the day a national holiday. In addition forty-four states had made it a legal holiday, in three others the governors have the power to proclaim it and in only one state, North Carolina, has no action been taken about it, but even these four come within scope of the national law.

If the day has become meaningless and absurd now, about the only thing that can be done apparently is to let it drift until the new armistice comes along.

Dilatory

THE JUDICIAL CONFERENCE, headed by Chief Justice Hughes, has recommended the appointment of nine additional federal district court justices.

The conference, which includes the senior judges of the ten judicial circuits and the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, reported a need for two additional federal judges in the Southern district of New York and one each in the districts of New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Northern Georgia, Northern Ohio, Eastern Missouri, Southern California and Western Oklahoma.

The president has the authority to make these appointments under the court revision act. Apparently he has been a bit dilatory about granting needed relief for congested court calendars. When the court packing scheme was up he was in a white heat about that and it was made to appear that the whole judicial system was about to bust unless he had the power of naming a raft of New Deal judges. Evidently he cooled off a lot.

New College Fad

FROM NEWTON, MASS., comes the interesting information via the Associated Press that men's garters, long hidden, are now coming out into the open.

It is the result of a new college fad, having been adopted by the LaSalle Junior college girls. They are wearing regulation men's garters to hold up their ankle socks.

In other words, utility to the foremost and to hell with the looks. We knew the college gold fish swallowing would bring something next.

First suggestion for a war song is Sir John Squire's "What's the use of Goering? He never was worthwhile. So pack up your Goebbels in your old kit bag and Heil! Heil! Heil!"

A midwestern soothsayer says the presence of an extra large number of rats forecast this war. That's right—but they wear gold braid and rule their nations ruthlessly.

American-bound boats these days are loaded with plenty of bluebloods who have discovered that while American society may be crude it's also fairly bomb-proof.

There are only two kinds of women. Those who wish they had a complete new fall outfit and those who wish they could afford a better one.

A Missouri school offers a course in falling in love. It sounds as enterprising as that government plan to teach forestry to Oregon Indians.

On "Wasting" a Day

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It's a lovely autumn day and should a man be sitting indoors on such a good day as this? Should he be sitting there working? I mean should he be sitting there punching a typewriter?



Marshall Maslin

Should a woman be indoors, doing the chores of a family, all those endless endeavors that are always being finished and always being repeated? Should she be doing such things on such a day?

I'm asking you, should they? And you know very well that they shouldn't.

Then what should human beings be doing on a day like this—when a light breeze blows and the sunshine sparkles on the water and the distant hills are so blue and a horse kicks up his heels in the field and the air is so crisp and trees all scarlet and gold and it's it's such a nice day to be doing nothing at all?

I say that's what a man should do on such a day—just nothing at all. There are times for vigorous action and there are times for loafing. This day, you know very well, is made for loafing, for wasting.

I know that the loafer is a deplorable fellow. And we are frequently reminded of the grasshopper that fiddled all the fine weather away and had to beg the diligent ant for food in the winter time. . . . And we can look in any book of quotations and pick up ten or a dozen wise sayings about the sinfulness of wasting the precious hours and how, once wasted, they are gone beyond recall.

Yes, I know, and many a man has a long, long face when he remembers the squandered hours of his youth and what he might have done with them. He might have become rich or famous, he might have done something worth while, but he didn't. Instead he wasted his youth and spoiled his maturity.

But we're not talking about such foolish fellows. We're talking about the occasional deliberate wasting of a glorious day, of shutting off your engine, of letting yourself lie fallow, of being for a few hours just a cheerful animal without thought of the past or the future or of any problem or pain. And how sensible it is for a man or woman to rebel occasionally against the most solemn and time-tested principles of cautious living.

And the silliest thing a man can do on so noble a day as this is to sit in an office and write about how sweet it would be to be somewhere else! . . . . I'm going!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

In times of trouble, it never pays to be too conspicuous. With the European war on, prices of big, beautiful diamonds are away down and small, lack-lustre little industrial diamonds are away up. Striking an average for all stones, the price is higher, but the bigger they come the harder they fall, and the farther.



Edwin C. Hill

A friend's report of the experience of an English family, meeting the war emergency, tells the story of the more regal gems. This family, like many others of England and France, sent their two children, with a governess, to this country. Forbidden by the British government to liquidate American securities, they sent to New York, for sale, a ten-karat, emerald-cut diamond, an ancestral stone, which had been appraised at $12,000. At this writing, the highest offer they have received is $4,500.

* * *

An Over-Supply

Many other English families hurriedly expatriating children or relatives also had put large diamonds on the market in New York. The result has been an over-supply of the better stones. At a recent auction sale of valuable precious stones by the largest pawnbrokerage house in New York there was no bidding whatever for the big sparklers.

It is not only the flood of European diamonds which is depressing the market. In spite of the recent market rise, the country is still in a "stop, look, and listen" mood that doesn't induce a plunge of $100,000 in a diamond, and some of them are worth many times that amount in normal times.

* * *

Industrial Stones Up

The above is restricted to the imposing gems which always move along nicely at top prices in the days of a boom market. Within the last few days there has been a slight advance in such stones as the average young American buys for his bride's wedding ring. But industrial stones are up from thirty-five to forty per cent, and late reports are that they will go much higher. Many war machines, such as the elaborate range-finding and aiming gear of an anti-aircraft gun, are instruments of precision, and diamonds are needed to make them.

The Germans have had the most skilled cutters, but Britain has the best of the small diamonds pretty well sewed up, with about $12,000,000 worth in reserve, corralled before the war started by the Diamond Syndicate of London. Every country in the world is hanging onto its industrial diamonds, particularly Holland and Belgium, which are important centers of the diamond industry. The United States, also speeding up its production of war tools, is said to have a supply for about six or eight months.

* * *

Utility Exalted

War exalts utility, even if the useful thing be an instrument of destruction. It debases the merely symbolic and beautiful, the surplus gains of civilization, all the increments of leisure and the arts. There is macabre irony in the use of diamonds to make war implements. There was another note from England the other day about the sale of and precious edition of Shakespeare's sonnets for 50 pounds—an edition which brought 500 pounds at an auction a few years ago. Shakespeare never saw a London blackout, but like the Englishmen of today he loved "This precious stone set in a silver sea." The speech of John of Gaunt in "Richard II" is in itself a precious stone which no wars have ever depreciated:

This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise;
This fortress built by Nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war;
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in a silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happy lands.

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Blackouts Deter The Criminals

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

London reports that blackouts and other wartime precautions have virtually wiped out crimes of violence. It has always been the theory that criminals shun the light and welcome darkness, that burglars are not so likely to break into illuminated shops and dwellings.

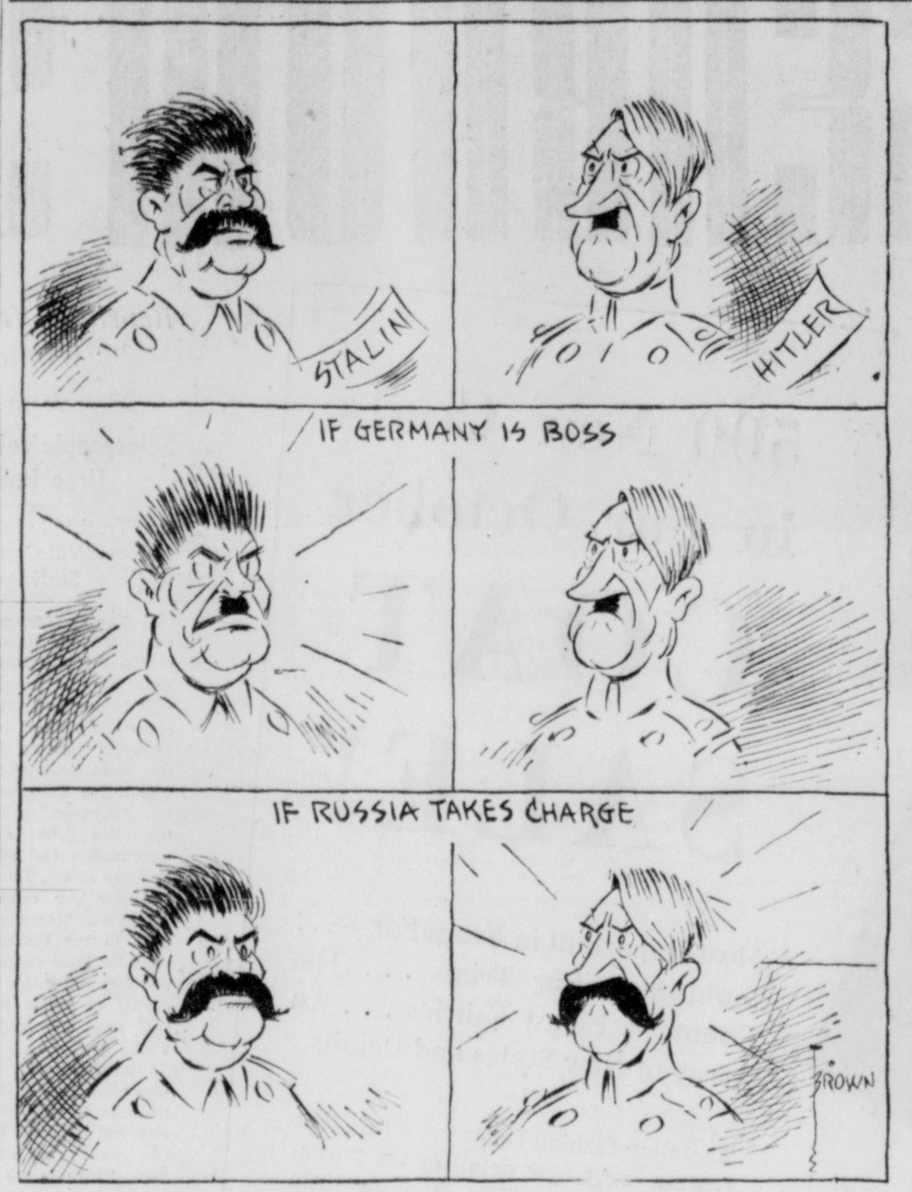
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As for house burglars, they can't tell whether a darkened house is occupied or not. The closing of the theatres and motion picture houses has kept most persons at home. It's risky for a pedestrian to try to find his way to a "pub"—and even more dangerous to attempt the return journey after a few drinks.

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By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

From the very beginning of the current extra session of Congress it's been evident that advocates of modification of the Nye neutrality law had this law's 100 per cent stand-patters outnumbered. They haven't had the 100 percenters out-orated, though. That the modificationists ultimately would win has been the best betting all along. But they're not doing it spectacularly. The 100 per cent crowd has been making the welkin ring. The modificationists simply have argued soberly depending on their obvious numerical superiority—upon victory to the accompaniment of no particular outbursts of eloquence.



Senator Borah

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The alleged hitch in the Nye law is that Britain and France can do this, since they have plenty of vessels to come and get their American war junk, if our law permits; whereas Germany, lacking the necessary craft to handle its own transportation, can't do its Teutonic "cash and carrying" in any case. The modificationists argue, that, indirectly, this helps Hitler, because it shuts the Anglo-French alliance off from a source of supplies it otherwise could draw on. So it isn't true American neutrality, argue the modificationists. They want us to sell to anybody who can "come and get" what's purchased. They say that, if the British and French can do it, that's their good luck; if Adolf can't, that's his funeral. It's none of our business, either way, according to the modificationists.

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In their sympathies the overwhelming bulk of the isolationists also unquestionably wish the democracies well, but not to the extent of involving Uncle Sam in any overseas conflict, and they think that American sales of arms to ANY of the belligerents is a step in that direction. If totalitarianism licks the European democracies they'll be sorry; nevertheless they don't want the western hemisphere mixed up in it.

Many isolationists are a bit inconsistent in one respect.

They haven't objected especially to sales of American munitions to Japan, for use against Chinese. The Chinese, with whom most Americans sympathize, can't come over here for war materials; they haven't the shipping. The Japs have, and have done a lot of buying in this country. Why didn't the isolationists choke them off a good deal sooner? Apparently because it didn't occur to them. It was quite an important oversight, from the Chinese standpoint.

Two Sure Bets

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Congressman Flannagan, of Virginia, urging the Young Democrats of West Virginia to get on the third term band wagon, said:

"We know that if the convention drafts him (Mr. Roosevelt) he won't be a dodger."

And L. R. Via, of Huntington, playing on the same theme, advanced this argument:

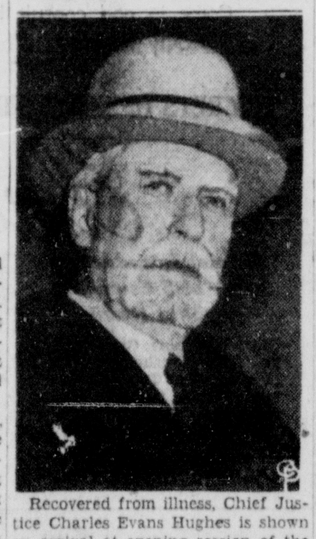
"The Party has nobody who can carry on Roosevelt's work, and can't take any chances by naming anybody else."

No one will quarrel with either statement.

Not only will Mr. Roosevelt accept if "drafted," but it is the plainest thing in the political picture today that he is doing everything in his power to encourage a "draft." When Mr. Roosevelt refused to remove himself from the picture right at a time when he was pleading for national unity and an adjournment of politics to deal with the neutrality issue, he dispelled any doubt that he wants to be President again.

The statement that there is nobody to carry on Mr. Roosevelt's work with the same effectiveness is equally true. And it is precisely because a continuation of Mr. Roosevelt's work would be the worst thing that could happen to the country, that his service should be terminated at the earliest possible moment.

BACK ON THE JOB



Recovered from illness, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is shown on arrival at opening session of the United States Supreme Court, in Washington. This is the court's one hundred and fiftieth year of activity.

Not a Half Bad Notion

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, is at least able to speak a lot of ideas. His latest suggestion is a "war debt bonus." "If a law is enacted that will permit sales of munitions," says Senator Nye, "every order should carry a twenty to twenty-five percent billing bonus to apply on debts due the United States for the last war."

The senator's plan is so logical that there isn't even a faint chance it will be accepted. Logic and the existing situation are enemies.

Why shouldn't the Allies pay for their last war before indulging themselves in the luxury of another one? For the reason, first of all, that they can't pay, and second, that they never intended to do so. Uncle Sam was played for a sucker in the World war business, and the motto of the diplomats is "Never give a sucker a break."

On the Record

By John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman

I resent any attempt in the name of emergency to stampede the party into becoming a mere rubber stamp for Administration proposals, to divert it from its proper function in our system of representative government. Nothing would be more disastrous to this nation than an adjournment of politics which would permit a black-out of urgent domestic problems. As a party we would be faithless to our trust if we permitted what is happening in Europe to divert us from the task that is ours of correcting the errors of the past six and a half years and of redirecting our energies towards a useful and permanent recovery.

Morning Motto

To deny the freedom of the will is to make morality impossible.—FROUDE.

Congress Should Stay in Session

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 4—Shou Congress stay in session? By means—or so it seems to me. W are sure to pass some kind of non-neutrality ace re-orienting our economic universe. The good faith of the champions on both sides of the argument about its details is as I believe above question. But one side or the other or both may be wrong. It is an uncharted sea. The bill proceeds largely on conjecture. It mig have to be changed instantly. Y can't apply to the infinitely int cate web of the international co merce of a great nation any ca iron rule of universal applicati without raising difficulties, impo sibilities and absurdities which a beyond the ability of any hum mind to foresee.



HUGH JOHNSON

The usual modern way to provi for this certain and sometimes d astrous result is for Congress leave to some executive officer d cretion to apply the law with fle bility, sympathy and common sen and prevent unintended destructi results. But this is a time of w Modifications of this law favori one side or the other might amou to a declaration of economic wa one step short of military war.

* * *

Solely in Congress

The constitution places the pow to engage this country in milit war solely in the Congress. Rega less of confidence in any execut officer, my observation of popu opinion is that it is unwilling repose any power that might m war in any part of our governm except the representative powe the Congress of the United Sta

These times are more crow with explosive surprises than a we have ever known. Personali or even dictatorial government m be the best organization to figh war. I think it is. But it certai is not the best government to k out of war. It is the worst. J now the almost universal prayer the country is to keep out of w Representative government is b for that.

But representative governm means almost the reverse of g ernment by plebiscite. The lat popular referendums on every pr ciple and detail of administrati have never worked anywhere couldn't possibly work here w 130,000,000 people.

* * *

By Elected Agents

Representative government me decision by elected agents of people devoting their whole t and experience to the probl of the country. If they do not curately reflect the majority popular will, they go. It is the m satisfactory form of governm man has invented except the agined "wholly benevolent desp ism"—which has never appeared practice.

Among the greatest dangers this form of government are hig organized minority pressure gro bombarding Congress with milli of missives insisting on action wh the incited senders probably do understand and frequently c not even discuss intelligently. O ers are so-called polls of pu opinion. This column has o protested against both. It is a p test that will bear repitition.

* * *

Rule Suggested

There is no way to stop eit The right to petition Congress stated in the Constitution. congressmen could adopt a rule disregard communications urg particular action which did state that the massage was the w er's own and the reasons on wh it proceeds.

Polls of opinion of wide publ tion could be required to state areas and groups the number persons polled and a detail of methods used each time. Thursday I talked to a conven of 1650 "little fellows" in busi representing every part of the co try. The subject of such polls c up in the closing forum. A q tion recently asked in the widely publicized of them asked of me. The opinion of group was clearly not the opi reported by that poll as being by eighty-eight per cent of the ple polled. So I asked all in very representative group who been polled in any inquiry—ev to raise his hand. One hand up.—Distributed by United Fea Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Church of England m be surprised to learn it owns acre of tobacco in the tobacco co try near Franklinton, N. C. deed was never transferred, and crued taxes would amount to $6,000, but the property is classified as non-taxable ch land.

The penguin is not a land although it spends half its out of water; its element is ocean. It visits land only to br

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Plastic surgery, far from b new, is one of the oldest bran of medical science. It was prac in India more than 2,500 years

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Iodine was not discovered 1811, but iodine-containing stances have been employed in treatment of goiter since an times.

The great Mojave desert of ifornia has twice been under surface of the sea.

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By GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph. D.

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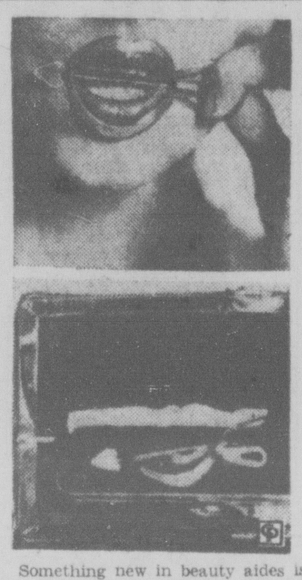
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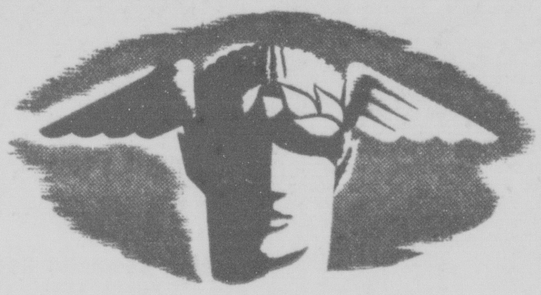


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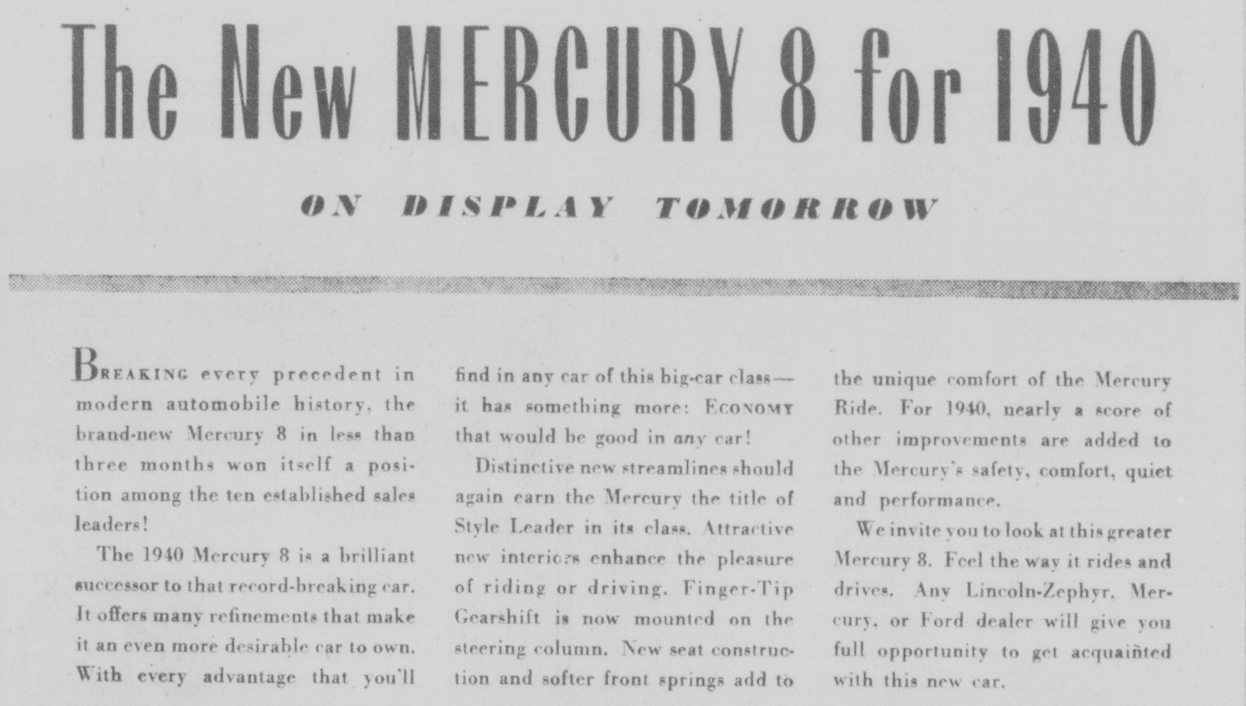
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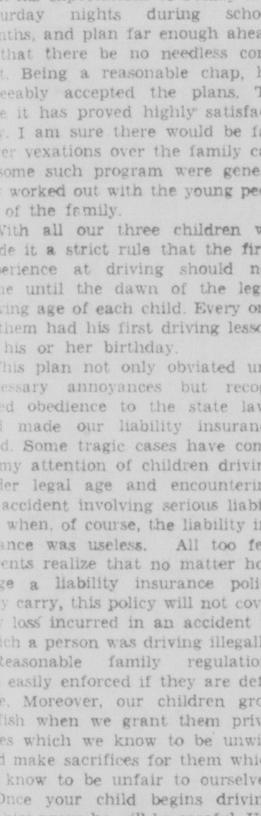
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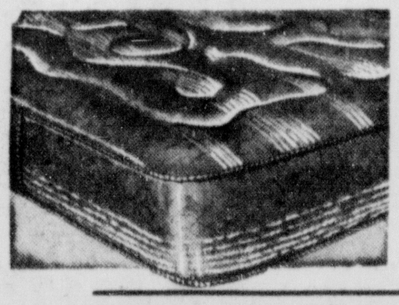
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Towel Shower Is Given by Club In Honor of Mrs. Baird Wolford

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Games and contests featured the evening. These were followed by a buffet luncheon served in the dining room which was decorated in Hallowe'en motif.

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Mrs. Frank Rinard, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., arrived yesterday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Lanich.

Mrs. Mary Powers and Mrs. Alice Bambrick, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Gallen, 613 Patterson avenue.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



SYNOPSIS

Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Pauline; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton, Joseph Barry and Dr. Neal Peake and Josie Peake, children of Mrs. Peake, the proprietor. There has been some talk about "the spite fence," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler heard by some of the guests. Dr. Paul and Dr. Neal try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears furtive footsteps overhead. Sally wins Neal's admiration by making friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Josie is amazed to find that someone has ransacked her room. Still baffled over the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and the ransacked room, most of the guests start for the beach. Then Josie has an altercation with her brother, Neal, over her friendship with Alan Murray, whose mother is Miss Ivy's best friend. Josie has a run-in with Coral Easton, who is determined to marry her brother, then confides in Sally that she needs a friend.

CHAPTER TWELVE

JOSIE BARELY waited for me to say I was her friend before she began:

"It's a long story and I'll have to go back years ago so that you will understand. Do you mind?"

"Not at all. I'm interested."

"Twenty years ago Captain Newcomb owned this house. It had been in the Newcomb family for over a hundred years, and Captain Bill, his son, Young Captain Bill as he was called, and his two daughters, mother and Miss Ivy, lived here. Captain Bill owned the land next door where Miss Ivy's cottage is, and several other lots on top of this hill. He made no secret of what he intended to do with his property. This house was to go to young Captain Bill, who ran a freighter to South American ports. Mother and Miss Ivy each were to receive a large plot of land and money enough to build them each a house, for Captain Bill's favorite saying was that no one house was big enough to hold two women with equal authority unless there was a man to rule them.

"His plans didn't go through. A letter came from Young Captain Bill that he had married Dolores Estes, a Brazilian. And before Captain Bill had time to become reconciled to that, a letter came from Young Captain Bill's widow that he had died very suddenly of fever. Mother has told me that Captain Bill never smiled after the news of his son's death was received. He didn't live very long after that and when his will was read this house was left to mother while the lot next door was left to Miss Ivy. A sum of money to build a house exactly like this one had already been paid to a builder, and Miss Ivy was to move from this house to the cottage as soon as it was completed.

"That is what started all the trouble. Miss Ivy was furious that her father should have left this house to her sister, even if she was older, instead of to her. She based her claim on the fact that she looked like all the Newcombs, tall and thin, while mother, short and fat, was an exact duplicate of their own mother. But there wasn't anything she could do about it, so move she did.

"Mother told me she even considered offering to swap houses, but the executor told her that was prohibited by the terms of the will. Things dragged along until my father brought Neal and me here one summer. Dad met mother, fell in love with her and she with him.

"When Miss Ivy learned they were going to be married, she would have nothing more to do with mother. Miss Ivy has always been a real old maid, and that her sister should get married almost drove her crazy.

"Well, mother and dad got married and in less than a year he died. He had lost almost all his money. We think that was what really killed him. Mother was a perfect brick. She loved us and wasn't willing for us to go to a crabby old uncle, the only relative we had. She took every cent she owed, remodeled this house into what it is now, and started taking summer boarders.

"That's when Miss Ivy built the spite fence. If possible, she was more furious when mother started remodeling this house than she was when mother married dad. She's never spoken to mother since, and she simply detests Neal and me. I don't hate her, I can't. Mother's told me so much about her that I'm sorry for her, but Neal hates her as much as she hates us.

"Miss Ivy has one friend she is very fond of. Even this friend's marriage didn't break their friendship. When Mrs. Murray, that's her name, lost her husband about a year ago, she and her son came to live with Miss Ivy. They seem to get along all right, though I don't think Alan enjoys being there."

Alan Murray—I thought as Josie paused. So that's how he comes into the story. Love versus the spite fence. Not a pleasant position to be in if your love is sincere. But I mustn't think of that any more, Josie was going on:

"When I first met Alan Murray I didn't know who he was. We—we fell for each other at first sight," defiantly. "When I found out who he was and where he lived, I told mother all about it. She didn't say a word except: 'I'm sorry, Josie, it won't be an easy situation to handle.' But Neal was wild. He said I was insulting mother to even look at Alan after all Miss Ivy had said and done. He won't even meet him, to find out if he would like him or not. Oh, Sally, it's an awful mess."

Down went the brown head into her hands and her slender shoulders shook with sobs she could not control.

"I can't go against Neal," she cried wildly. "He's always been the grandest brother until lately, but I can't give up Alan either. You saw how he acted this morning just because I walked up the beach with Alan. Though he did tell Coral to mind her own business," she finished triumphantly.

"Is Alan in a position to take care of you if you should get married?" I asked.

"Yes." The brown head came proudly erect. "He owns all those cranberry bogs down there, or rather he and his mother together. He's connected, too, with a publisher's firm in Boston."

"So that explains the urge to write stories," I said to myself. "Well, we all do it. I tried it once myself. And maybe she'll win out." But of my thoughts I didn't say one word.

"Go on," I said aloud. "I don't see that you've told me anything so terrible yet. With your mother back of you, why worry about what Neal says or does? He'll come around in time."

"Oh, you haven't heard half of it yet," she flung at me.

"Well, there's the last paper straightened out. So I'll sit down while you go on with your story."

"Neal met Paul Rutherford while he was away at school. They've been great pals. Last summer when they were here, I really thought Neal and Pauline were going to make a match. But last winter he met Coral Easton. Ever since then everything has gone wrong. He's grown cranky and cross, he's always telling me to do this or not to do that because Coral does or does not do it. And I don't think she's any example to follow, do you?"

"No, I don't," I replied firmly. "I don't care for her type at all. And I can't believe that she really cares for Neal, either, or she wouldn't have Joseph Barry hanging around her as she does."

"Mother and I have told him the same thing, but he won't listen. He declares that Coral is so attractive that she would naturally have a great many admirers and that until he can marry her he won't tie her down to just him alone."

"If she cared for Neal, she wouldn't want any other admirers, regardless of how attractive she is," I snapped indignantly.

"We've made a lot of money with this place. More than you would think possible, and two years after father died we got a very good price for some land he owned. That is how Neal and I have been able to go away to school.

"Last month Neal asked mother to advance him some money on a long-term note so that he and Coral could be married immediately. Mother refused. She told him that she didn't approve of Coral. That no young man should borrow money to get married on, for it puts him in a hole to start with. I'm sure the idea was Coral's rather than his, but he won't listen to reason. He's as mulish as—"

"As a mule," I suggested when she paused for a comparison.

"As a mule is right," she agreed, with a wry grimace. "Now, this is the thing I'm so worried over. Almost always when mother or I get a letter we let the other read it. We're more like sisters than mother and daughter, you know. Early this spring mother received a letter. She wouldn't let me read it, wouldn't even tell me from whom it was received. From that time she has been worried and anxious. As I told you, I've even caught her crying, and she looks at that fence every time she goes by it, with the queerest expression on her face.

"Right after she got that letter, Neal came home and they had a long talk alone. They wouldn't let me stay with them, and when they came back to me Neal had the same anxious expression on his face that mother did. It's not fair to me, Sally. If their conversation was about Alan—I'd told mother about him before that—they should tell me, too. And if it's anything else, I'm old enough to bear worry as well as Neal is."

(To Be Continued)



Down went the brown head into her hands and her slender shoulders shook.

SALLY'S SALLIES



It takes two to make a bargain but usually only one gets it.

Fashion Notes For the Men

Baltimore (AP)—Clothes make the man—at least while he's job hunting.

Director D. L. B. Fringer of the state employment service said his staff blinked a little when a resort owner asked for a 6-foot-2-inch life-guard who wore a 7⅜ hat. After they filled the job, they asked why.

It seems he had to wear a special helmet bought for his predecessor.

Theater owners who always asked ushers five feet ten inches tall with thirty-one-inch waistlines had the service puzzled. The ushers' uniforms were tailored to that size.

Men sent out to take jobs as painters or carpenters are warned to take white overalls with them. Many foremen hold the theory a good workman carries his "business" garments with him.

Fringer, cobbing his files for airplane machinists, said they are hired—overalls or not. The demand for them is great.

Screen Cleaning Hint

To clean window screens, lay them on a flat surface, rub them gently with a small brush dipped in turpentine, then in benzine, then wipe them dry. This cleans and helps prevent rusting.

Wife Preservers



Removing wet leaves promptly from sidewalks prevents many a bad fall.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this *proved* way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

Lazarus cosmetic shop

Charles of the Ritz

Charles of the Ritz matches your own skin tone with the individually blended face powder.

Corticelli

Symbol of Quality for Over a Century

SILK STOCKINGS

79c

3 prs for $2.25

THREE LENGTHS

Shorts—sizes 8 to 10, 28 to 29 inches

Average—sizes 8½ to 10, 30 to 31 inches

Longs—sizes 9½ to 10, 33 to 34 inches.

SIX FALL SHADES 3 or 4 THREAD

MARTIN'S thirty-three north liberty

All Ringlet Permanent $1.50

Fitch's Cosmetic Bag

Nationally advertised at $1.00, given free with every wave over $2.50.

MARYLAND BEAUTY CENTER

5 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3523

Open From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Today's Special!

500 . . . New Fall Dresses

Regularly priced up to $5.00

$2.99

Beautiful styles, in all the new colors & fabrics. Sizes 9 to 20, 38 to 50

BARGAIN DAY is Every Day at Hollywood Shops 31 Baltimore St.

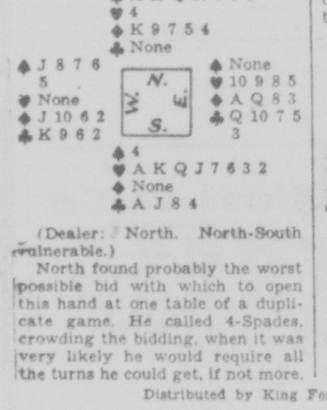
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO TIME TO BATTLE

THOSE unfortunate occasions, on which you have an extreme freak, and opposite an extreme freak held by your partner, afford very poor grounds for a battle during the post-mortem. Nobody will ever find a good way to bid such hands, the result of which depends to a tremendous extent upon factors which are beyond your knowledge or control. Arguing with your partner about such deals can accomplish very little, except upsetting him or yourself.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

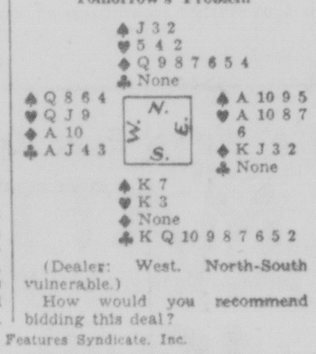
North found probably the worst possible bid with which to open this hand at one table of a duplicate game. He called 4-Spades, crowding the bidding, when it was very likely he would require all the turns he could get, if not more. Over this South bid 5-Hearts, North 5-Spades, South 6-Hearts, North 6-Spades and West doubled. It requires little imagination to see how this was slaughtered.

At another table, better bidding also got a bad result. North bid 1-Spade, South 3-Hearts, North 3-Spades, South 4-Hearts, North 5-Diamonds and South 6-Hearts. A spade was led and ruffed, a heart returned to prevent a club ruff, so that the side was down three.

One lucky South, at 6-Hearts, made his contract because a diamond was led and ruffed, trumps dropped and clubs discarded on two spades.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

How would you recommend bidding this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Match Lips to Frocks

By HELEN FOLLETT

MRS. WISE doesn't limit herself to a single lipstick; she has different shades. She knows that the color of the frock is reflected to a certain extent in the complexion; the rosy tint that looks well with one robe may put a color crimp in another frock.

If she wears a true-red hat, there must be harmony between that and her make-up. She must soft pedal on the blushes; if she uses a red-orange lipstick, the lady in the mirror will not approve. One must have the seeing eye, take a bird's-eye squint at the sum-total color composition.

The grey dress or chapeau drains the complexion of natural rosiness, so the synthetic understudy can be fairly vivid. Cheeks should be tinted; lips can carry a heavier veneer than usual. Green is a trying color; when it is worn, it is best to select make-up aids that carry soft rose tints rather than crimson or orange. Black calls for strong effects which can also be used with creamy tones; with the white costume they offer too strong a contrast. Mustn't take a chance of looking scenic.

With pastel shades the commercial blushes must be delicate and subdued. Lips can bear geranium cream or a rich cherry, but not vermilion. Furs and rich fabrics are more friendly to striking make-up than soft summer materials. Fun figuring it out. It's like a game.



MARY HEALY...*considers frock colors when applying her lipstick.*

Let us whisper in the ear of the skinny who would be plump: Eat raisins that contain sugar and are concentrated food. Indulge in chocolate bars to your heart's content. Down a quart of milk a day; see that it is rich with cream. Have a serving of hot cereal for breakfast, add plenty of sugar and cream. You should put on a pound or two a week.

This doesn't mean that you shouldn't have other foods. You'll need meat, eggs, fish, vegetables, green salads, fruits and cheese.

Get nine hours of sleep, stop tearing round like a cyclone. Thin girls are too active, as a rule. No chance for a fat cell to get a foothold. Have mild exercise in the open air.

Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. bag 77c

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

New Stock Fresh Ground Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 12c

White Wonder FLOUR 24 lb. bag 57c

Supreme Flour 24 lb. bag 73c

PORK LOIN ROAST 3 lb. to 4 lb. Rib Ends lb. 16c

CHUCK ROAST Center Cut lb. 19c

VEAL Shoulder Chops lb. 18c

SPICED HAM lb. 25c

Hormel SPAM 12-oz. can 25c

Pig's Feet qt. 27c

Chili Con Carne lb. can 14c

SCRATCH FEED 100 Lb. Bag $1.69

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15 Lb. Peck 23c

Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 47c

Fresh Green BRUSSEL SPROUTS box 15c

Fresh COCOANUTS 2 for 17c

Ripe Delicious BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

California ORANGES 2 doz. 35c

Community Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

Mild and mellow. Ground to suit your needs.

PESKIN'S ADORABLES

What a Hit And How They Fit

. . . you'll be thrilled with the way they fit and feel

Peskin's Adorables have so much youth . . . Beauty and Quality.

and the price is still only . . . $2.95

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Quality of 4.00 shoes

LASTEX SUEDE SPECTATOR PUMPS

SMART OXFORDS

Blacks and Browns! Greens and Wines! Alligator Calfskin in Black and Brown, also colors

YOU'LL ADORE PESKIN'S ADORABLES!

Downstairs Dept.

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore St. Peskin Bldg.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Millenson, 506 Patterson avenue, are attending the World's fair in New York city.

Mrs. William J. Lanich, of Penfield, Pa., mother of Dr. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sprigg, of Punxsuntawney, Pa., the latter a sister of Dr. Lanich, and Mrs. Violet Lanich of Seattle, Wash., have returned home after spending the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Lanich. Mrs. Frank Rinard, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., arrived yesterday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Lanich.

Mrs. Mary Powers and Mrs. Alice Bambrick, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Gallen, 613 Patterson avenue.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



SYNOPSIS

Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Pauline; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton, Joseph Barry and Dr. Neal Peake and Josie Peake, children of Mrs. Peake, the proprietor. There has been some talk about "the spite fence," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler heard by some of the guests. Dr. Paul and Dr. Neal try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears furtive footsteps overhead. Sally wins Neal's admiration by making friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Josie is amazed to find that someone has ransacked her room. Still baffled over the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and the ransacked room, most of the guests start for the beach. Then Josie has an altercation with her brother, Neal, over her friendship with Alan Murray, whose mother is Miss Ivy's best friend. Josie has a run-in with Coral Easton, who is determined to marry her brother, then confides in Sally that she needs a friend.

CHAPTER TWELVE

JOSIE BARELY waited for me to say I was her friend before she began:

"It's a long story and I'll have to go back years ago so that you will understand. Do you mind?"

"Not at all. I'm interested."

"Twenty years ago Captain Newcomb owned this house. It had been in the Newcomb family for over a hundred years, and Captain Bill, his son, Young Captain Bill as he was called, and his two daughters, mother and Miss Ivy, lived here. Captain Bill owned the land next door where Miss Ivy's cottage is, and several other lots on top of this hill. He made no secret of what he intended to do with his property. This house was to go to young Captain Bill, who ran a freighter to South American ports. Mother and Miss Ivy each were to receive a large plot of land and money enough to build them each a house, for Captain Bill's favorite saying was that no one house was big enough to hold two women with equal authority unless there was a man to rule them.

"His plans didn't go through. A letter came from Young Captain Bill that he had married Dolores Estes, a Brazilian. And before Captain Bill had time to become reconciled to that, a letter came from Young Captain Bill's widow that he had died very suddenly of fever. Mother has told me that Captain Bill never smiled after the news of his son's death was received. He didn't live very long after that and when his will was read this house was left to mother while the lot next door was left to Miss Ivy. A sum of money to build a house exactly like this one had already been paid to a builder, and Miss Ivy was to move from this house to the cottage as soon as it was completed.

"That is what started all the trouble. Miss Ivy was furious that her father should have left this house to her sister, even if she was older, instead of to her. She based her claim on the fact that she looked like all the Newcombs, tall and thin, while mother, short and fat, was an exact duplicate of their own mother. But there wasn't anything she could do about it, so move she did.

"Mother told me she even considered offering to swap houses, but the executor told her that was prohibited by the terms of the will. Things dragged along until my father brought Neal and me here one summer. Dad met mother, fell in love with her and she with him.

"When Miss Ivy learned they were going to be married, she would have nothing more to do with mother. Miss Ivy has always been a real old maid, and that her sister should get married almost drove her crazy.

"Well, mother and dad got married and in less than a year he died. He had lost almost all his money. We think that was what really killed him. Mother was a perfect brick. She loved us and wasn't willing for us to go to a crabby old uncle, the only relative we had. She took every cent she owed, remodeled this house into what it is now, and started taking summer boarders.

"That's when Miss Ivy built the spite fence. If possible, she was more furious when mother started remodeling this house than she was when mother married dad. She's never spoken to mother since, and she simply detests Neal and me. I don't hate her, I can't. Mother's told me so much about her that I'm sorry for her, but Neal hates her as much as she hates us.

"Miss Ivy has one friend she is very fond of. Even this friend's marriage didn't break their friendship. When Mrs. Murray, that's her name, lost her husband about a year ago, she and her son came to live with Miss Ivy. They seem to get along all right, though I don't think Alan enjoys being there."

Alan Murray—I thought as Josie paused. So that's how he comes into the story. Love versus the spite fence. Not a pleasant position to be in if your love is sincere. But I mustn't think of that any more, Josie was going on:

"When I first met Alan Murray I didn't know who he was. We—we fell for each other at first sight," defiantly. "When I found out who he was and where he lived, I told mother all about it. She didn't say a word except: 'I'm sorry, Josie, it won't be an easy situation to handle.' But Neal was wild. He said I was insulting mother to even look at Alan after all Miss Ivy had said and done. He won't even meet him, to find out if he would like him or not. Oh, Sally, it's an awful mess."

Down went the brown head into her hands and her slender shoulders shook with sobs she could not control.

"I can't go against Neal," she cried wildly. "He's always been the grandest brother until lately, but I can't give up Alan either. You saw how he acted this morning just because I walked up the beach with Alan. Though he did tell Coral to mind her own business," she finished triumphantly.

"Is Alan in a position to take care of you if you should get married?" I asked.

"Yes." The brown head came proudly erect. "He owns all those cranberry bogs down there, or rather he and his mother together. He's connected, too, with a publisher's firm in Boston."

"So that explains the urge to write stories," I said to myself. "Well, we all do it. I tried it once myself. And maybe she'll win out." But of my thoughts I didn't say one word.

"Go on," I said aloud. "I don't see that you've told me anything so terrible yet. With your mother back of you, why worry about what Neal says or does? He'll come around in time."

"Oh, you haven't heard half of it yet," she flung at me.

"Well, there's the last paper straightened out. So I'll sit down while you go on with your story."

"Neal met Paul Rutherford while he was away at school. They've been great pals. Last summer when they were here, I really thought Neal and Pauline were going to make a match. But last winter he met Coral Easton. Ever since then everything has gone wrong. He's grown cranky and cross, he's always telling me to do this or not to do that because Coral does or does not do it. And I don't think she's any example to follow, do you?"

"No, I don't," I replied firmly. "I don't care for her type at all. And I can't believe that she really cares for Neal, either, or she wouldn't have Joseph Barry hanging around her as she does."

"Mother and I have told him the same thing, but he won't listen. He declares that Coral is so attractive that she would naturally have a great many admirers and that until he can marry her he won't tie her down to just him alone."

"If she cared for Neal, she wouldn't want any other admirers, regardless of how attractive she is," I snapped indignantly.

"We've made a lot of money with this place. More than you would think possible, and two years after father died we got a very good price for some land he owned. That is how Neal and I have been able to go away to school.

"Last month Neal asked mother to advance him some money on a long-term note so that he and Coral could be married immediately. Mother refused. She told him that she didn't approve of Coral. That no young man should borrow money to get married on, for it puts him in a hole to start with. I'm sure the idea was Coral's rather than his, but he won't listen to reason. He's as mulish as—"

"As a mule," I suggested when she paused for a comparison.

"As a mule is right," she agreed, with a wry grimace. "Now, this is the thing I'm so worried over. Almost always when mother or I get a letter we let the other read it. We're more like sisters than mother and daughter, you know. Early this spring mother received a letter. She wouldn't let me read it, wouldn't even tell me from whom it was received. From that time she has been worried and anxious. As I told you, I've even caught her crying, and she looks at that fence every time she goes by it, with the queerest expression on her face.

"Right after she got that letter, Neal came home and they had a long talk alone. They wouldn't let me stay with them, and when they came back to me Neal had the same anxious expression on his face that mother did. It's not fair to me, Sally. If their conversation was about Alan—I'd told mother about him before that—they should tell me, too. And if it's anything else, I'm old enough to bear worry as well as Neal is."

(To Be Continued)



Down went the brown head into her hands and her slender shoulders shook.

Wife Preservers



Removing wet leaves promptly from sidewalks prevents many a bad fall.

SALLY'S SALLIES



It takes two to make a bargain but usually only one gets it.

Fashion Notes For the Men

Baltimore (AP)—Clothes make the man—at least while he's job hunting.

Director D. L. B. Fringer of the state employment service said his staff blinked a little when a resort owner asked for a 6-foot-2-inch life-guard who wore a 7¾ hat. After they filled the job, they asked why.

It seems he had to wear a special helmet bought for his predecessor.

Theater owners who always asked ushers five feet ten inches tall with thirty-one-inch waistlines had the service puzzled. The ushers' uniforms were tailored to that size.

Men sent out to take jobs as painters or carpenters are warned to take white overalls with them. Many foremen hold the theory a good workman carries his "business" garments with him.

Fringer, cobbing his files for airplane machinists, said they hired—overalls or not. The dema for them is great.

Screen Cleaning Hint

To clean window screens, lay th on a flat surface, rub them gen with a small brush dipped in t pentine, then in benzine, then w them dry. This cleans and he prevent rusting.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS



RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this *proved* way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

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Longs—sizes 9½ to 33 to 34 inches.

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$2.99

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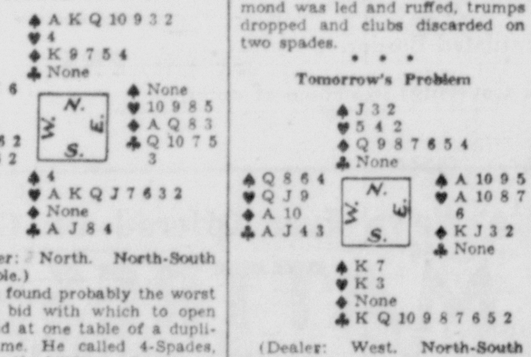
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO TIME TO BATTLE

THOSE unfortunate occasions, on which you have an extreme freak, and opposite an extreme freak held by your partner, afford very poor grounds for a battle during the post-mortem. Nobody will ever find a good way to bid such hands, the result of which depends to a tremendous extent upon factors which are beyond your knowledge or control. Arguing with your partner about such deals can accomplish very little, except upsetting him or yourself.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North found probably the worst possible bid with which to open this hand at one table of a duplicate game. He called 4-Spades, crowding the bidding, when it was very likely he would require all the turns he could get, if not more.

Over this South bid 5-Hearts, North 5-Spades, South 6-Hearts, North 6-Spades and West doubled. It requires little imagination to see how this was slaughtered.

At another table, better bidding also got a bad result. North bid 1-Spade, South 3-Hearts, North 3-Spades, South 4-Hearts, North 5-Diamonds and South 6-Hearts. A spade was led and ruffed, a heart returned to prevent a club ruff, so that the side was down three.

One lucky South, at 6-Hearts, made his contract because a diamond was led and ruffed, trumps dropped and clubs discarded on two spades.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

How would you recommend bidding this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Match Lips to Frocks

By HELEN FOLLETT

MRS. WISE doesn't limit herself to a single lipstick; she has different shades. She knows that the color of the frock is reflected to a certain extent in the complexion; the rosy tint that looks well with one robe may put a color crimp in another frock.

If she wears a true-red hat, there must be harmony between that and her make-up. She must soft pedal on the blushes; if she uses a red-orange lipstick, the lady in the mirror will not approve. One must have the seeing eye, take a bird's-eye squint at the sum-total color composition.

The grey dress or chapeau drains the complexion of natural rosiness, so the synthetic understudy can be fairly vivid. Cheeks should be tinted; lips can carry a heavier veneer than usual. Green is a trying color; when it is worn, it is best to select make-up aids that carry soft rose tints rather than crimson or orange. Black calls for strong effects which can also be used with creamy tones; with the white costume they offer too strong a contrast. Mustn't take a chance of looking scenic.

With pastel shades the commercial blushes must be delicate and subdued. Lips can bear geranium cream or a rich cherry, but not vermilion. Furs and rich fabrics are more friendly to striking make-up than soft summer materials. Fun figuring it out. It's like a game.

Let us whisper in the ear of the skinny who would be plump: Eat raisins that contain sugar and are concentrated food. Indulge in chocolate bars to your heart's content. Down a quart of milk a day; see that it is rich with cream. Have a serving of hot cereal for breakfast, add plenty of sugar and cream. You should put on a pound or two a week.



MARY HEALY...*considers frock colors when applying her lipstick.*

This doesn't mean that you shouldn't have other foods. You'll need meat, eggs, fish, vegetables, green salads, fruits and cheese.

Get nine hours of sleep, stop tearing round like a cyclone. Thin girls are too active, as a rule. No chance for a fat cell to get a foothold. Have mild exercise in the open air.

PESKIN'S ADORABLES

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. . . you'll be thrilled with the way they fit and feel

Peskin's Adorables have so much youth . . . Beauty and Quality.

and the price is still only . . . $2.95



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Quality of 4.00 shoes

LASTEX SUEDE SPECTATOR PUMPS

SMART OXFORDS

Blacks and Browns!
Greens and Wines!
Alligator Calfskin in Black and Brown, also colors

YOU'LL ADORE PESKIN'S ADORABLES!



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Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore St. Peskin Bldg.

Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. bag 77c

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

New Stock Fresh Ground Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 12c

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PORK LOIN ROAST 3 lb. to 4 lb. Rib Ends lb. 16c

CHUCK ROAST Center Cut lb. 19c

VEAL Shoulder Chops lb. 18c

SPICED HAM lb. 25c

Hormel SPAM 12-oz. can 25c

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SCRATCH FEED 100 Lb. Bag $1.69

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15 Lb. Peck 23c

Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 47¢

Fresh Green BRUSSEL SPROUTS box 15c

Fresh COCOANUTS 2 for 17c

Ripe Delicious BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

California ORANGES 2 dozen 35c

Community Coffee 3 lb. bag 39¢

Mild and mellow. Ground to suit your needs.

Young Over-Blouse and Skirt

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9211

A two-faced style—Marian Martin's versatile Pattern 9211! There's one version for dress-up daytime or informal evening wear, and another more sports-minded version for classroom or work. The tailored skirt has a nicely flaring bias cut. And see the saucy new back-buttoning of the over-blouse! First, stitch up the dressier style with its perky ribbon or self-fabric bow and fashionable high neckline—a striking backdrop for your swanky jewelry. Then quickly sew another blouse with a pointed collar (which may contrast), and six buttons down the front. Note the becomingly panelled blouse front, softly gathered at each side.



Pattern 9211 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Let Marian Martin's new winter pattern book show you the easy way to home dressmaking and a distinctive individual wardrobe. It's a style rendezvous for everyone, from tots to teens . . . from brides to matrons and larger-sized women. You'll find smart clothes for school wear, for working, sporting, partying! And what pride you'll feel in making every stitch yourself! Hurry—write your order today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Grasses in the Everglades, Florida, grow to heighths taller than a man. The Seminole Indians have many uses for these reedy specimens, the most familiar to tourists being baskets.

The number of men killed in battle in the World war has been placed at 7,450,000.

United Brethren Reelect Dr. Ness

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. J. H. Ness of York, Pa., was re-elected for a ninth term as superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, at the conference's opening session today.

The Rev. Dr. O. T. Deever, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, reported an increase of more than 34,000 during the year in the educational field membership, and predicted that the goal of half a million would be reached.

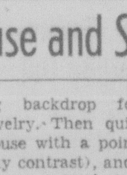
Earlier today the 158 official delegates heard Bishop G. D. Batdorf of the North Atlantic states conference, review the life of Phillip William Otterbein, who migrated from Germany to found in 1785 the old Otterbein church where the conference is being held. Ministerial appointments will be announced at the final session Thursday.

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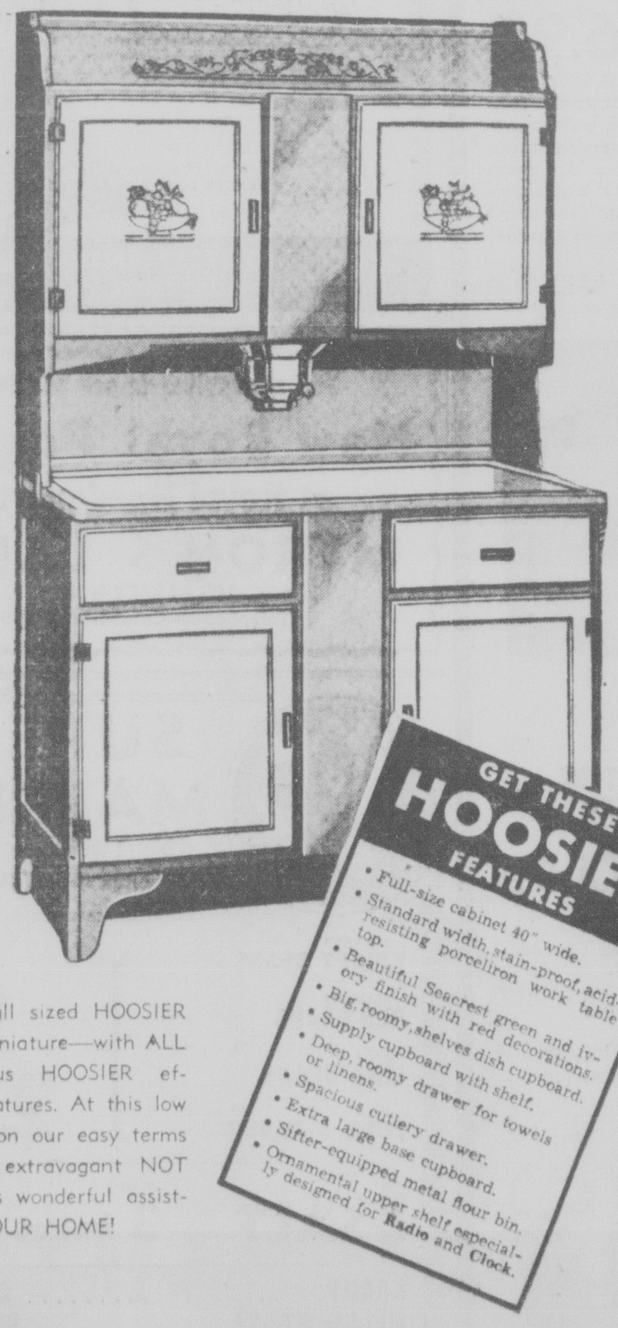
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- Standard width, stain-proof, acid-resisting porceliron work table top.
- Beautiful Seacrest green and ivory finish with red decorations.
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EVERYBODY COME!

MURPHY'S 33rd Anniversary Sale

Select a size from 7 to 14, and young girls will have a true fit in these new

COTTON DRESSES
They're well made, cut full on standard size patterns. Practical prints for school wear . . . checks, dots . . . stripes, plaids and novelties, guaranteed tub fast. Just three of the many styles are pictured here.
59c



First Choice in
FALL DRESSES
Lots of variety For Misses' and Women!
98c
SO MANY features to win you to these new dresses . . . the styles are thrillingly like those you'll find in much higher priced fashions . . . the spectacularly good dressmaking where it should be, on swinging young skirts, soft unpressed pleats, important details. Prints, plain colors and vivid hues. A full range of sizes!



GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14 years!
Captivating in their smart styling with full swing or pleated skirts, short puff sleeves and novel collars. Beautiful prints or plain colors.
98c



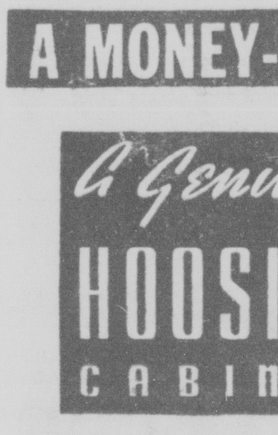
Women's Regular 39c SLIPS SPECIAL
27c
Of tearose rayon taffeta; plain or figured. They're bias cut with tailored V top front and back. Regular sizes 34 to 44. Come and get your share of these unusual values!

"MOVIE STAR" GLAMOUR-SHEEN SLIPS
Individually Cellophane Wrapped! 98c
Stylists have attained perfection in these new "Movie Star" slips. They're made of genuine multi-filament rayon satin in bias or 4 gore models. Some are tailored, others with lace or ribbon beading trim. Sizes 32 to 44.



GIRDLES
To charm away surplus inches!
Panty or Garter Styles 49c
Lastex 2-way stretch step-in girdles in panty or garter styles. With the new season clothes making their appearance, your first thought should be your foundation garment.

Women's Regular 20c RAYON UNDIES SPECIAL
12c
Perfect quality rayon panties and briefs at 12c that are well tailored are something unusual . . . but that's due to our Anniversary Sale—it's your opportunity to save!



INFANTS' WEAR

3 Piece Knit Sets 98c
Sacque, Bonnet and Booties.

Flannelette Robe Set 69c
With booties; pink or blue.

Zephyr Knit Sacques 49c
White with pink or blue trim.

36x50" Boxed Crib Blankets 98c
"Pepperell" in nursery designs!

Flennelette Robes 49c
White, Pink or Blue (boxed)

Infants' Dresses 25c
Fine Batiste, daintily made.

Diapers, dozen $1.00
Flannelette or Birdseye.

Knit Training Panties 10c
Combed yarn, double crotch.

Stock Up On These New HANDKERCHIEFS
3c 5c
Some are the popular new Prints . . . some are appliqued . . . some worked in the Appenzell manner . . . some are edged with lace . . . ALL are fine quality and unusual values!

Tot's New Fall Wash Frocks
Featuring Fall Prints and Plain Colors . . . in the new flared or pleated models, with short puff novel trims 25c
Sizes 4 to 6 years 49c

Sweaters For Women!
See the new brushed sweaters in slip-on or cardigan coat styles in gay colors. Also Zephyr and Worsted Knit styles in short or long sleeves.
98c

Young Girls are wild about these
FELT ROLLERS
Wear the brim as becomes you, up or down . . . and you'll find just the color you are looking for to match your fall costumes!
59c

Blankets
In 60x76 inch size! Fleecy, firmly woven cotton blankets that you can use for light covering during these mildly chilly nights and later as sheet blankets when the temperature turns freezing. Finished with shell edge 44c

Women's Undergarments
Of striped acetate rayon! Stepins, Two-in-Ones and French Panties in this assortment. The excellence of the material and tailoring, the generous cut . . . all make them one grand "buy" at this price 25c

Misses' New Fall Blouses
"Fruit of the Loom" blouses in plaids and roman stripes, also solid color shantungs. Cleverly styled, in sizes 32 to 40. 59c

Tots' 3 to 6 Years' Sweaters
Button front coat style sweaters in navy, wine, rust, powder blue, and red. Pull over all wool zephyr sweaters with novelty chest stripes at . . . . . 79c and 98c

Lace Doilies
Sell regularly at 15c each! An assortment of sizes . . . can be used for many purposes. Ecru lace in floral and conventional designs. A special value for our 33rd Anniversary Sale! 9c

Turkish Towels
Positive 25c values! Regular 25c bath towels in dusty rose, green, blue or peach. All heavy double woven thread for absorbency and durability 17c

Cleansing Tissue
Regular 20c value! Women! Take advantage of this Anniversary Saving . . . truly a remarkable "buy." Fine quality "Regal" cleansing tissues in economy size box of 500 tissues 14c

Colored Border Table Cloths
50x50 inch! Ideal tablecloths for every day use. All 50x50 inch size in colored novelty effects. They're unusual values for the Anniversary Sale, sell regularly at 25c. 19c

Full Standard Quality Muslin
81x99 Inch SHEETS
Made by CANNON 84c
Wonderfully smooth, fine weave pure white muslin sheets, with reinforced selvages, and hand torn hems. Made by "Cannon" is your assurance of quality and durability.

Misses' Novelty Sweaters
SWEATERS
59c
Shetland Wool Sweaters in short sleeve model that are ideal for school wear. Several popular colors . . . sizes 34 to 40.
Knit Striped Sweaters for Misses' 98c

Pairs and Panels in Lovely
LACE CURTAINS
98c
Several rich patterns, woven of selected cotton, with exquisite borders. Ready-to-hang eyelet tops . . . no sewing, all ready to slip on the rod! For any room!



"Big Yank" Work Shirts
Known for their Durability!
Size 14½ to 17 59c
Made of Strong grey covert or blue chambray. Large Utility Pocket—non-breakable buttons. The New Elbow Action Sleeves, always comfortable. Full body size in every detail—wear like iron. Sweatproof cigarette pocket. Lined dress shirt type colar.

"Big Yank" Work Pants
Medium weight 8-ounce Cottonade in striped suiting patterns. Also 8-ounce sanforized grey covert, full cut and reinforced. Waists 30 to 42 and 30 to 34 lengths $1.00

Boys' "Jim Dandy"
DRESS SHIRTS
Shirts of trim, luxurious weave fabrics in white or fancy patterns . . . tailored for fit and wear. Complete size range 49c



Boys' Corduroy Knickers and Longies
They Have Style! They Wear! They Wash! Sizes 6 to 14 Years
$1.00
The knickers are tailored in part-ridge tweedy patterns; full lined, knit cuffs. The longies are in navy blue corduroy, slack model.

SHIRTS and SHORTS
25c
These athletic shorts will keep their clear colors and roomy comfortable size no matter how often they're laundered. Button or Gripper style . . . All sizes! Athletic Knit Shirts of fine cotton combed yarn . . . flat knit or rib knit. Sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S TIES
In New Fall Patterns
Bold, even daring designs, gaiety and color all spice the new fall ties. So let yourself go . . . lay away your old ties and express yourself in these new patterns. We've corralled the best of them in this group at 25c

G. C. MURPHY CO.
136 TO 146 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

FALL TIES
For Boys and Youths 10c
Four-in-hand ties in patterns for youths. Also ready-tied ties for little fellows, made with elastic neck bands. Every tie is a new fall design.

Young Over-Blouse and Skirt

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9211

A two-faced style—Marian Martin's versatile Pattern 9211! There's one version for dress-up daytime or informal evening wear, and another more sports-minded version for classroom or work. The tailored skirt has a nicely flaring bias cut. And see the saucy new back-buttoning of the over-blouse! First, stitch up the dressier style with its perky ribbon or self-fabric bow and fashionable high neckline—a striking backdrop for your swanky jewelry. Then quickly sew another blouse with a pointed collar (which may contrast), and six buttons down the front. Note the becomingly panelled blouse front, softly gathered at each side.



Pattern 9211 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Let Marian Martin's new winter pattern book show you the easy way to home dressmaking and a distinctive individual wardrobe. It's a style rendezvous for everyone, from tots to teens . . . from brides to matrons and larger-sized women. You'll find smart clothes for school wear, for working, sporting, partying! And what pride you'll feel in making every stitch yourself! Hurry—write your order today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Grasses in the Everglades, Florida, grow to heighths taller than a man. The Seminole Indians have many uses for these reedy specimens, the most familiar to tourists being baskets.

The number of men killed in battle in the World war has been placed at 7,450,000.

United Brethren Reelect Dr. Ness

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. J. H. Ness of York, Pa., was re-elected for a ninth term as superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, at the conference's opening session today.

The Rev. Dr. O. T. Deever, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, reported an increase of more than 34,000 during the year in the educational field membership, and predicted that the goal of half a million would be reached.

Earlier today the 158 official delegates heard Bishop G. D. Batdorf of the North Atlantic states conference, review the life of Phillip William Otterbein, who migrated from Germany to found in 1785 the old Otterbein church where the conference is being held. Ministerial appointments will be announced at the final session Thursday.

JITTER BUG OR CONVENTIONAL DANCING



Taught Quickly and Easily
The Lee Winter Method
In Six Easy Lessons
Strictly Private

For Information Call 449
LEE WINTER STUDIOS
Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.



We don't claim you'll be the most popular girl in town, BUT—if constipation's dulled the sparkle of your charm, see how much gayer life becomes when you try Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. Feen-a-mint's a real joy to take. You get all of its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "Why, it seems just like magic!" Praised by millions. Get a package today.

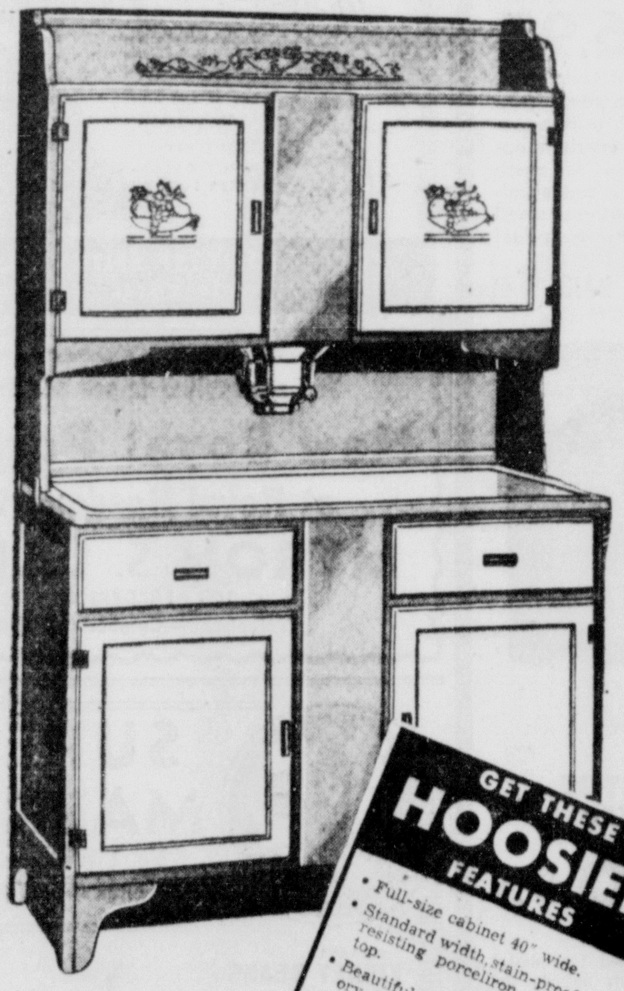
FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

LOANS
UP TO $300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

A MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY

A Genuine HOOSIER CABINET

$24.95
$1 Down!



It's a full sized HOOSIER—not a miniature—with ALL the famous HOOSIER efficiency features. At this low price and on our easy terms it's really extravagant NOT to have its wonderful assistance in YOUR HOME!

GET THESE HOOSIER FEATURES
- Full-size cabinet 40" wide.
- Standard width, stain-proof, acid-resisting porcelain work table top.
- Beautiful Seagreen green and ivory finish with red decorations.
- Big, roomy, shelves dish cupboard.
- Supply cupboard with shelf.
- Deep, roomy drawer for towels or linens.
- Spacious cutlery drawer.
- Extra large base cupboard.
- Sifter-equipped metal flour bin.
- Ornamental upper shelf especially designed for Radio and Clock.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

EVERYBODY COME!

MURPHY'S 33rd Anniversary Sale

Select a size from 7 to 14, and young girls will have a true fit in these new
COTTON DRESSES
They're well made, cut full on standard size patterns. Practical prints for school wear . . . checks, dots . . . stripes, plaids and novelties, guaranteed tub fast. Just three of the many styles are pictured here.
59c



First Choice in
FALL DRESSES
Lots of variety For Misses' and Women!
98c
SO MANY features to win you to these new dresses . . . the styles are thrillingly like those you'll find in much higher priced fashions . . . the spectacularly good dressmaking where it should be, on swinging young skirts, soft unpressed pleats, important details. Prints, plain colors and vivid hues. A full range of sizes!



GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14 years!
98c
Captivating in their smart styling with full swing or pleated skirts, short puff sleeves and novel collars. Beautiful prints or plain colors.



Women's Regular 39c SLIPS SPECIAL
27c
Of tearose rayon taffeta; plain or figured. They're bias cut with tailored V top front and back. Regular sizes 34 to 44. Come and get your share of these unusual values!

"MOVIE STAR" GLAMOUR-SHEEN SLIPS
Individually Cellophane Wrapped! 98c
Stylists have attained perfection in these new "Movie Star" slips. They're made of genuine multi-filament rayon satin in bias or 4 gore models. Some are tailored, others with lace or ribbon beading trim. Sizes 32 to 44.



GIRDLES
To charm away surplus inches!
Panty or Garter Styles 49c
Lastex 2-way stretch step-in girdles in panty or garter styles. With the new season clothes making their appearance, your first thought should be your foundation garment.

Women's Regular 20c RAYON UNDIES SPECIAL
12c
Perfect quality rayon panties and briefs at 12c that are well tailored are something unusual . . . but that's due to our Anniversary Sale—it's your opportunity to save!



INFANTS' WEAR

3 Piece Knit Sets 98c
Sacque, Bonnet and Booties.

Flannelette Robe Set 69c
With booties; pink or blue.

Zephyr Knit Sacques 49c
White with pink or blue trim.

36x50" Boxed Crib Blankets 98c
"Pepperell" in nursery designs!

Flennelette Robes 49c
White, Pink or Blue (boxed)

Infants' Dresses 25c
Fine Batiste, daintily made.

Diapers, doxen $1.00
Flannelette or Birdseye.

Knit Training Panties 10c
Combed yarn, double crotch.

Stock Up On These New HANDKERCHIEFS
3c 5c
Some are the popular new Prints . . . some are appliqued . . . some worked in the Appenzell manner . . . some are edged with lace . . . ALL are fine quality and unusual values!

Full Standard Quality Muslin
81x99 Inch SHEETS
Made by CANNON 84c
Wonderfully smooth, fine weave pure white muslin sheets, with reinforced selvages, and hand torn hems. Made by "Cannon" is your assurance of quality and durability.

Tot's New Fall Wash Frocks
Featuring Fall Prints and Plain Colors . . . in the new flared or pleated models, with short puff novel trims 25c
Sizes 4 to 6 years 49c

Sweaters For Women!
See the new brushed sweaters in slip-on or cardigan coat styles in gay colors. Also Zephyr and Worsted Knit styles in short or long sleeves.
98c

Young Girls are wild about these
FELT ROLLERS
Wear the brim as becomes you, up or down . . . and you'll find just the color you are looking for to match your fall costumes!
59c

Blankets
In 60x76 inch size! Fleecy, firmly woven cotton blankets that you can use for light covering during these mildly chilly nights and later as sheet blankets when the temperature turns freezing. Finished with shell edge 44c

Women's Undergarments
Of striped acetate rayon! Stepins, Two-in-Ones and French Panties in this assortment. The excellence of the material and tailoring, the generous cut . . . all make them one grand "buy" at this price 25c

Misses' New Fall Blouses
"Fruit of the Loom" blouses in plaids and roman stripes, also solid color shantungs. Cleverly styled, in sizes 32 to 40. 59c

Tots' 3 to 6 Years' Sweaters
Button front coat style sweaters in navy, wine, rust, powder blue, and red. Pull over all wool zephyr sweaters with novelty chest stripes at . . . . . 79c and 98c

Lace Doilies
Sell regularly at 15c each! An assortment of sizes . . . can be used for many purposes. Ecru lace in floral and conventional designs. A special value for our 33rd Anniversary Sale! 9c

Turkish Towels
Positive 25c values! Regular 25c bath towels in dusty rose, green, blue or peach. All heavy double woven thread for absorbency and durability 17c

Cleansing Tissue
Regular 20c value! Women! Take advantage of this Anniversary Saving . . . truly a remarkable "buy." Fine quality "Regal" cleansing tissues in economy size box of 500 tissues 14c

Colored Border Table Cloths
50x50 inch! Ideal tablecloths for every day use. All 50x50 inch size in colored novelty effects. They're unusual values for the Anniversary Sale, sell regularly at 25c. 19c

Misses' Novelty Sweaters
SWEATERS
59c
Shetland Wool Sweaters in short sleeve model that are ideal for school wear. Several popular colors . . . sizes 34 to 40.
Knit Striped Sweaters for Misses' 98c

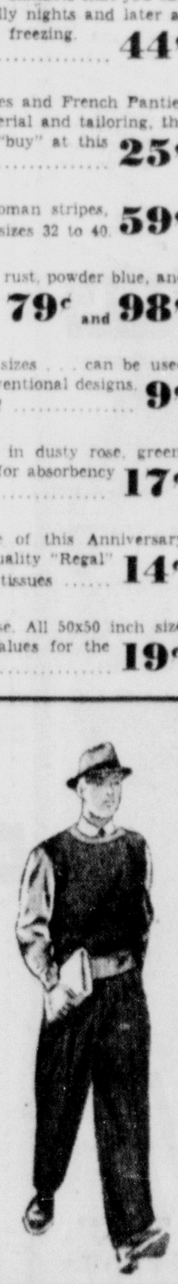
Pairs and Panels in Lovely
LACE CURTAINS
98c
Several rich patterns, woven of selected cotton, with exquisite borders. Ready-to-hang eyelet tops . . . no sewing, all ready to slip on the rod! For any room!



"Big Yank" Work Shirts
Known for their Durability!
Size 14½ to 17 59c
Made of Strong grey covert or blue chambray. Large Utility Pocket—non-breakable buttons. The New Elbow Action Sleeves, always comfortable. Full body size in every detail—wear like iron. Sweatproof cigarette pocket. Lined dress shirt type colar.

"Big Yank" Work Pants
Medium weight 8-ounce Cottonade in striped suiting patterns. Also 8-ounce sanforized grey covert, full cut and reinforced. Waists 30 to 42 and 30 to 34 lengths $1.00

Boys' "Jim Dandy"
DRESS SHIRTS
Shirts of trim, luxurious weave fabrics in white or fancy patterns . . . tailored for fit and wear. Complete size range 49c



Boys' Corduroy Knickers and Longies
They Have Style! They Wear! They Wash! Sizes 6 to 14 Years
$1.00
The knickers are tailored in part-ridge tweedy patterns; full lined, knit cuffs. The longies are in navy blue corduroy, slack model.

SHIRTS and SHORTS
25c
These athletic shorts will keep their clear colors and roomy comfortable size no matter how often they're laundered. Button or Gripper style . . . All sizes! Athletic Knit Shirts of fine cotton combed yarn . . . flat knit or rib knit. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Grantsville Briefs

The Tuesday Bridge Club resumed their meetings last night after an interval of about three months. Mrs. Byron H. Bender served as hostess.

A meeting of the Mayor and Town Council was held last evening at which plans were discussed further in regard to the development of more water sources to meet the increasing demand by the consumers. About seventy-five meters have been installed up to the present time and more are to be added within the next few weeks. Permission has been granted the firemen to erect a permanent kitchen on the community grounds. Various other business matters were taken up and bills amounting to approximately $500 ordered paid.

The Mars Hill Homemakers Club held their October meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Althea Beachy, who was their hostess. Eleven members and two visitors were present. After the business session Miss Mildred Barton, Home Demonstration Agent, spoke on "Table Service" and gave demonstrations of her subject and the various ways of setting the table. She also gave a brief outline of the County Achievment Day program to be held Oct. 10. Mrs. Ellsworth Beachy will entertain the club at their next meeting Nov. 7. The Home Management Committee of Garrett County Homemakers will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy S. Stanton. The purpose of the meeting is to outline a program for next year's work in the various homemakers clubs of the county.

Mrs. Herbert Pope and Mrs. Dewey Dean jointly entertained the Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid society at the former's home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Marshall Layman, president, presided and a bake sale was held among the members. About twenty persons were present.

Miss Iva Klotz served as hostess at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society which was held in the social room of the church last night. Mrs. C. S. Zeller led the discussion of the lession subject, "Gods Family in Conference". Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

Invitations have been received by relatives here to the wedding of Victor Charles Osborne and Miss Florence Harriett Brown, which will take place Saturday at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Osborne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Osborne, former residents of Grantsville.

Robert F. Cook, Quantico, Va., failed to appear for his hearing set for Tuesday and forfeited collateral of $11.45. Cook had previously been arrested on Negro Mountain by Officer Carl G. Storm, for reckless driving. Irvin L. Miller was also fined $10.00 and costs at a hearing before the Magistrate yesterday. Mr. Miller had purchased a car from an out of town concern and had not received his title at the time Officer Storm apprehended him for operating on tags issued for another machine.

Grantsville lost both of their games with Accident which were played here yesterday. The girls fieldball team were defeated 5-2. The boys soccor team lost by a score of 6-2. Friday the locals will meet the Friendsville teams at Friendsville.

Members of the senior class held a meeting yesterday to elect officers. Harry Patton was chosen for president, Bayard Keller, vice president, Elmer Lewis, secretary and Robert Folk, treasurer. They decided upon blue and rose as the class colors and the rose for the class flower.

Work on the New Germany road is progressing. A new air compressor was received this morning and an RD7 trail blazer has recently been added to speed up the completion of the project. The work is being done under the supervision of the State Roads Commission.

Miss I Jewell Simpson, assistant state supervisor, Department of Education, Baltimore, is spending several days here visiting the various schools in this section. She conducted a meeting at the Grantsville school this afternoon which was attended by all of the elementary teachers. While here Miss Simpson is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Marshall and two small sons, Philadelphia, are spending this week here visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner. Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall stopped here enroute to their home after a vacation which they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Paterson, at Rockford, Mich., and also a brief stop with relatives at Pittsburgh. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Marshall was Miss Esther Zehner.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards went to Morgantown, W. Va., today to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galusha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kennedy, Pittsburgh, arrived last night for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagey at the National Hotel.

Beginning Saturday the Rev. E. M. Yost, Evangelist, Greensburg, Kans., will conduct revival meetings at the Springs Mennonite church.

Carmen Bilotti, who has spent the past three weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, returned to his home at Pittsburgh yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Guthrie also left yesterday for their home at Washington, Pa., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coughenour have returned to their home near Brownsville, Pa., after a few days visit with Mrs. Coughenour's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKenzie at their home here about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. They have named the baby Pattie Lou. Both Mrs. McKenzie and her young daughter are reported to be getting along nicely.

Civic Club Opens Autumn Season

Westernport-Luke Group Has Seventh Annual Luncheon Meeting

Westernport, Oct 4 — The Westernport-Luke Civic club will open its fall season with the seventh annual luncheon meeting Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:15 p. m., at Hammond Street school.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, Cumberland, chairman of the Red Cross roll call, and the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, Cumberland, who will talk on "Peace".

Other numbers on the program will include vocal and instrumental selections by the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, the Rev. Raymond L. Moore and Frank Roberts. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Paul McCoy.

Luncheon will be served by members of the civic club assisted by students of the home economics class of Bruce high school with Mrs. John Miller chairman.

During the courses "Health rolls" will be distributed by Miss Frances Calvert. The tables will be arranged by Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mrs. Lewis Engle, Jr., and the decorations will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Roberts.

The year books, compiled by Mrs. Paul McCoy, president of the club, will be distributed. The year's program will include the following subjects: American home, American citizenship and legislation, public welfare, education, book reviews, fine arts, international relations and gardens.

A special program will be given in observance of the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, which is being celebrated throughout the country.

The Westernport-Luke Civic club, which opens its twenty-sixth year, has served the community in an educational and civic capacity.

Accident Victim Dies

Barbour L. Marsh, 51, died last night at Reeves clinic from injuries sustained when a half ton fall of bone coal crushed him yesterday afternoon while at work in the Brashear mine on Stony run road, about a mile east of Westernport.

Known as a careful miner, Mr. Marsh had called attention to the large mass of bone coal earlier in the day, and fellow miners assisted him in an attempt to remove it before continuing work. Unable to remove the rock-like slab of coal with a bar, Marsh resumed his work.

Born in Madison county, Va., Mr. Marsh came to Westernport nine-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp-- The Boys Marched Out

Greeley, Colo., (AP)—Every morning when Miles McNamara milked his cows there was a drought—not a drop of milk would come from two or three of the animals.

It was hard on his dairy business. So he investigated and discovered he had secret "customers." Hoboes in the river bottoms were getting to the cows before he did.

Police chased the milk drinkers from camp.

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary, on the estate of John P. Minnicks, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of March, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 19th day of September, 1939.

Zelma M. Taylor,
Clarysville Inn,
Frostburg, Md.
Anna Steward,
419 Independence St.,
City.
EXECUTRICES.

Adv. N-Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12r

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



It Feels So Good on ITCHING SKIN

No smarting when Resinol Ointment is applied to the itchy, burning parts—sore and irritated from scratching—but welcome, joyful relief follows in minutes. Its gentle oiliness helps the soothing Resinol medication to act most effectively and hasten comfort. You'll like Resinol Soap, too, it's so agreeable to tender skin. Get both from your druggist and begin to use them today. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, 90, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT



IF_

YOU'RE NOT ENTIRELY HAPPY

With your party-line Telephone order an INDIVIDUAL LINE *Today!*

It is exclusively yours. It is never busy unless you are using it. No service charge to change. Just call our office.

IN CUMBERLAND CALL 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)



Get the WORLD SERIES on a SILVERTONE

Don't miss a play . . . Your Silvertone radio will give you a grandstand seat for the whole series . . . and the down payment won't cost you more than a ticket to one game. The powerful Silvertone Super Unit will bring in your favorite station loud and clear. Enjoy every minute of the game in your armchair.



Get one for
- The Office
- The Bedroom
- The Store
- The Kitchen
- Traveling

NEW SILVERTONE 4 TUBE MIDGET

A $10.00 Value $6.95

So tiny it fits in the palm of your hand, yet it has 4 powerful "Bantam" type tubes, and brings in stations with amazing clarity and fidelity. Underwriters approved. Never before have so much beauty, long-service, quality and excellent performance been packed in so small a set . . . been offered at so low a price!

Buy anything totaling $10.00 or more on Sears Easy Terms.

"4-Star" Value! 11-TUBES! Exquisite New Cabinets!

Equipped For Use With Television!

- Tunes 6 Stations By Buttons
- Large 12-inch Dynamic Speaker
- 10-Watt Maximum Output
- Dual Purpose Tube Gives 12-Tube Performance
- Tuning Range: American, 550-1700 K.C.; Foreign and Television, 6 to 18 M.C.; Police and Airplane, 1.7 to 5 M.C., and TWO Spread Bands, 9.4-9.8 and 11-12 M.C.

$99.50 Value! 59.95

$5 DOWN, $6 MONTHLY

A glorious new Silvertone with the new Silvertone Super Unit! So new, so ahead of the times that it can be adapted for television as soon as television is available here! So much power . . . such marvelous tone . . . such perfect reproductions . . . and such beautiful modern styling . . . that you'll have to see and hear it to appreciate its real worth!

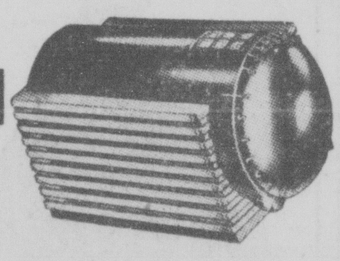
8 TUBES! TELEVISION CONVERTER BAND

Brand New 1940 Models!

$4.00 Down $5.00 Monthly 39.95 Plus Usual Carrying Charge

- Six Instamatic Push Buttons
- 10" Dynamic Speaker
- 3-Position Tone Control
- Television and Record—Player Jack
- New Silvertone Super Unit
- 3.7 Watt Maximum Output
- Underwriters Approved
- Tuning Range: American, 550-1700 K.C.; Short Wave, 6 to 18 M.C.; Foreign Spread Band, 9.4 to 9.85 M.C.; Police Calls, 2.3 to 2.6 M.C.





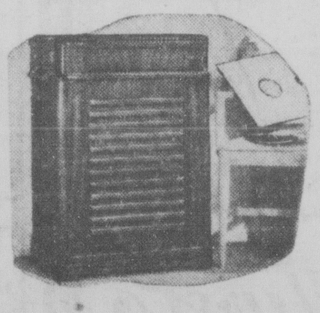
SILVERTONE "ROCKET"

$12.95 value $9.95

New external drum type dial—6 automatic push buttons for tuning 5 tubes! Dynamic speaker. Gets some police calls.

FIRST TIME EVER AT THIS LOW PRICE! 6 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$4 Down, $5 Monthly $39.95 Small Carrying Charge



Its performance in obtaining reception of radio broadcasts and its record reproduction equals that of combinations up to $59.95! Built-in phonograph plays 10 or 12-inch records. Tunes 530 to 1730 K.C.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Cumberland, Md.

Gentlemen: Please have your representative call. I am interested in a

☐ Radio ☐ Washer ☐ Sweeper ☐ Refrigerator

Name .....

Address .....

Call ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

See These Other Silvertone Hits!

Radio-Phonograph table model 19.95
6 Tube Table Model Radio 18.88
11 Tube Lowboy Radio-Phone Comb'tion 94.95

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Exclusively at Maurices' ALWAYS RELIABLE

GOSSARD Wins by Three Lengths

Gossard's hook-around of "Sand-glo" figured batiste and elastic comes in three lengths. Model 328A (Average), model 328D (Tall Average) and model 328F (Short Average). $3.50

The "Sand-glo" lace and satin brassiere in three bust types, models 860S, M, and L.



Be Glorified by GOSSARD

$10,000.00 FOR NAMES!

WIN $2,500 CASH, *first prize*—or one of 150 other big awards! Stop in any store where Royal Portables are sold and obtain your FREE Authorized Entry Blank. There's nothing to buy. It costs nothing to enter. And the Contest is easy—interesting to young and old!

The new MAGIC* MARGIN ROYAL PORTABLE

*Trade-mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



FREE! CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS! AT YOUR ROYAL DEALER'S!

You are invited to see and try the New Royal Portable at Royal Headquarters

MYRON S. LANDIS

108 FREDERICK ST.

Telephone—Cumberland 1900

A&P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St.

FREE PARKING

SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS
SULTANA RED BEANS
IONA LIMA BEANS
IONA PORK & BEANS
6 Cans 25c

Sterling SALT 3 boxes 10c

KRAUT ..... 2 cans 13c
MELLO-WHEAT ..... 2 boxes 25c
HUMKO ..... 3 lb. can 39c
A&P CORN, Whole Kernel ..... 3 cans 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 15¢

RAJAH SYRUP 15¢ 12 oz. Bottle

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Grantsville Briefs

The Tuesday Bridge Club resumed their meetings last night after an interval of about three months. Mrs. Byron H. Bender served as hostess.

A meeting of the Mayor and Town Council was held last evening at which plans were discussed further in regard to the development of more water sources to meet the increasing demand by the consumers. About seventy-five meters have been installed up to the present time and more are to be added within the next few weeks. Permission has been granted the firemen to erect a permanent kitchen on the community grounds. Various other business matters were taken up and bills amounting to approximately $500 ordered paid.

The Mars Hill Homemakers Club held their October meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Althea Beachy, who was their hostess. Eleven members and two visitors were present. After the business session Miss Mildred Barton, Home Demonstration Agent, spoke on "Table Service" and gave demonstrations of her subject and the various ways of setting the table. She also gave a brief outline of the County Achievment Day program to be held Oct. 10. Mrs. Ellsworth Beachy will entertain the club at their next meeting Nov. 7. The Home Management Committee of Garrett County Homemakers will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy S. Stanton. The purpose of the meeting is to outline a program for next year's work in the various homemakers clubs of the county.

Mrs. Herbert Pope and Mrs. Dewey Dean jointly entertained the Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid society at the former's home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Marshall Layman, president, presided and a bake sale was held among the members. About twenty persons were present.

Miss Iva Klotz served as hostess at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society which was held in the social room of the church last night. Mrs. C. S. Zeller led the discussion of the lession subject, "Gods Family in Conference". Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

Invitations have been received by relatives here to the wedding of Victor Charles Osborne and Miss Florence Harriett Brown, which will take place Saturday at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Osborne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Osborne, former residents of Grantsville.

Robert F. Cook, Quantico, Va., failed to appear for his hearing set for Tuesday and forfeited collateral of $11.45. Cook had previously been arrested on Negro Mountain by Officer Carl G. Storm, for reckless driving. Irvin L. Miller was also fined $10.00 and costs at a hearing before the Magistrate yesterday. Mr. Miller had purchased a car from an out of town concern and had not received his title at the time Officer Storm apprehended him for operating on tags issued for another machine.

Grantsville lost both of their games with Accident which were played here yesterday. The girls fieldball team were defeated 5-2. The boys soccer team lost by a score of 6-2. Friday the locals will meet the Friendsville teams at Friendsville.

Members of the senior class held a meeting yesterday to elect officers. Harry Patton was chosen for president, Bayard Keller, vice president, Elmer Lewis, secretary and Robert Folk, treasurer. They decided upon blue and rose as the class colors and the rose for the class flower.

Work on the New Germany road is progressing. A new air compressor was received this morning and an RD7 trail blazer has recently been added to speed up the completion of the project. The work is being done under the supervision of the State Roads Commission.

Miss I Jewell Simpson, assistant state supervisor, Department of Education, Baltimore, is spending several days here visiting the various schools in this section. She conducted a meeting at the Grantsville school this afternoon which was attended by all of the elementary teachers. While here Miss Simpson is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Marshall and two small sons, Philadelphia, are spending this week here visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner. Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall stopped here enroute to their home after a vacation which they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Paterson, at Rockford, Mich., and also a brief stop with relatives at Pittsburgh. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Marshall was Miss Esther Zehner.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards went to Morgantown, W. Va., today to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galusha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kennedy, Pittsburgh, arrived last night for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagey at the National Hotel.

Beginning Saturday the Rev. E. M. Yost, Evangelist, Greensburg, Kans., will conduct revival meetings at the Springs Mennonite church.

Carmen Bilotti, who has spent the past three weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, returned to his home at Pittsburgh yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Guthrie also left yesterday for their home at Washington, Pa., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coughenour have returned to their home near Brownsville, Pa., after a few days visit with Mrs. Coughenour's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKenzie at their home here about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. They have named the baby Pattie Lou. Both Mrs. McKenzie and her young daughter are reported to be getting along nicely.

Civic Club Opens Autumn Season

Westernport-Luke Group Has Seventh Annual Luncheon Meeting

Westernport, Oct 4 — The Westernport-Luke Civic club will open its fall season with the seventh annual luncheon meeting Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:15 p. m., at Hammond Street school.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, Cumberland, chairman of the Red Cross roll call, and the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, Cumberland, who will talk on "Peace".

Other numbers on the program will include vocal and instrumental selections by the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, the Rev. Raymond L. Moore and Frank Roberts. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Paul McCoy.

Luncheon will be served by members of the civic club assisted by students of the home economics class of Bruce high school with Mrs. John Miller chairman.

During the courses "Health rolls" will be distributed by Miss Frances Calvert. The tables will be arranged by Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mrs. Lewis Engle, Jr., and the decorations will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Roberts.

The year books, compiled by Mrs. Paul McCoy, president of the club, will be distributed. The year's program will include the following subjects: American home, American citizenship and legislation, public welfare, education, book reviews, fine arts, international relations and gardens.

A special program will be given in observance of the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, which is being celebrated throughout the country.

The Westernport-Luke Civic club, which opens its twenty-sixth year, has served the community in an educational and civic capacity.

Accident Victim Dies

Barbour L. Marsh, 51, died last night at Reeves clinic from injuries sustained when a half ton fall of bone coal crushed him yesterday afternoon while at work in the Brashear mine on Stony run road, about a mile east of Westernport.

Known as a careful miner, Mr. Marsh had called attention to the large mass of bone coal earlier in the day, and fellow miners assisted him in an attempt to remove it before continuing work. Unable to remove the rock-like slab of coal with a bar, Marsh resumed his work.

Born in Madison county, Va., Mr. Marsh came to Westernport nine-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp-- The Boys Marched Out

Greeley, Colo., (AP)—Every morning when Miles McNamara milked his cows there was a drought—not a drop of milk would come from two or three of the animals.

It was hard on his dairy business. So he investigated and discovered he had secret "customers." Hoboes in the river bottoms were getting to the cows before he did.

Police chased the milk drinkers from camp.

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary, on the estate of John P. Minnicks, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of March, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 19th day of September, 1939.

Zelma M. Taylor,
Clarysville Inn,
Frostburg, Md.
Anna Steward,
419 Independence St.,
City.
EXECUTRICES.

Adv. N-Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT





YOU'RE NOT ENTIRELY HAPPY

With your party-line Telephone order an INDIVIDUAL LINE *Today!*

It is exclusively yours. It is never busy unless you are using it. No service charge to change. Just call our office.

IN CUMBERLAND CALL 9900

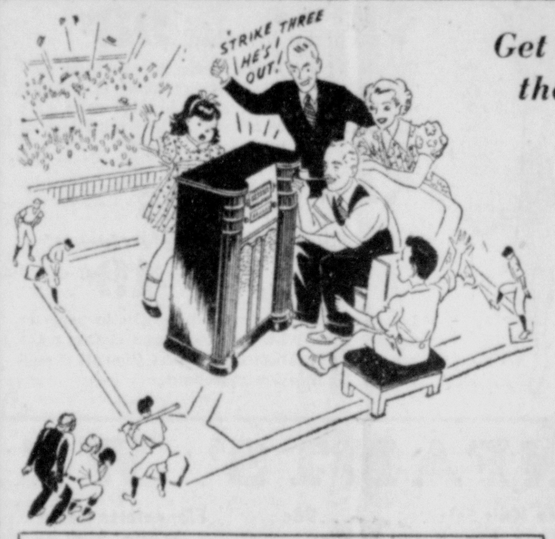
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

It Feels So Good on ITCHING SKIN

No smarting when Resinol Ointment is applied to the itchy, burning parts—sore and irritated from scratching—but welcome, joyful relief follows in minutes. Its gentle oiliness helps the soothing Resinol medication to act most effectively and hasten comfort. You'll like Resinol Soap, too, it's so agreeable to tender skin. Get both from your druggist and begin to use them today.

For free sample of each, write to Resinol, 90, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT



Get the WORLD SERIES on a SILVERTONE

Don't miss a play . . . Your Silvertone radio will give you a grandstand seat for the whole series . . . and the down payment won't cost you more than a ticket to one game. The powerful Silvertone Super Unit will bring in your favorite station loud and clear. Enjoy every minute of the game in your armchair.



"4-Star" Value! 11-TUBES! Exquisite New Cabinets!

Equipped For Use With Television!

- Tunes 6 Stations By Buttons
- Large 12-inch Dynamic Speaker
- 10-Watt Maximum Output
- Dual Purpose Tube Gives 12-Tube Performance
- Tuning Range: American, 550-1700 K.C.; Foreign and Television, 6 to 18 M.C.; Police and Airplane, 1.7 to 5 M.C., and TWO Spread Bands, 9.4-9.8 and 11-12 M.C.

$99.50 Value!

59.95

$5 DOWN, $6 MONTHLY

A glorious new Silvertone with the new Silvertone Super Unit! So new, so ahead of the times that it can be adapted for television as soon as television is available here! So much power . . . such marvelous tone . . . such perfect reproductions . . . and such beautiful modern styling . . . that you'll have to see and hear it to appreciate its real worth!



Get one for
- The Office
- The Bedroom
- The Store
- The Kitchen
- Traveling

NEW SILVERTONE 4 TUBE MIDGET

A $10.00 Value

$6.95

Buy anything totaling $10.00 or more on Sears Easy Terms.

So tiny it fits in the palm of your hand, yet it has 4 powerful "Bantam" type tubes, and brings in stations with amazing clarity and fidelity. Underwriters approved. Never before have so much beauty, long-service, quality and excellent performance been packed in so small a set . . . been offered at so low a price!

8 TUBES! TELEVISION CONVERTER BAND

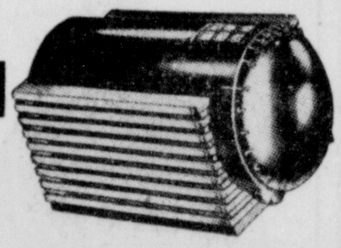
Brand New 1940 Models!

$4.00 Down
$5.00 Monthly
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

39.95



- Six Instamatic Push Buttons
- 10" Dynamic Speaker
- 3-Position Tone Control
- Television and Record—Player Jack
- New Silvertone Super Unit
- 3.7 Watt Maximum Output
- Underwriters Approved
- Tuning Range: American, 550-1700 K.C.; Short Wave, 6 to 18 M.C.; Foreign Spread Band, 9.4 to 9.85 M.C.; Police Calls, 2.3 to 2.6 M.C.



SILVERTONE "ROCKET"

$12.95 value

$9.95

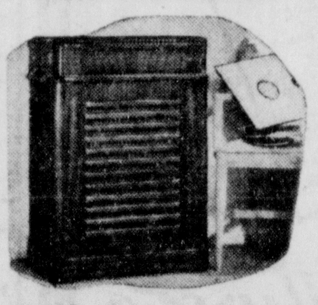
New external drum type dial—6 automatic push buttons for tuning 5 tubes! Dynamic speaker. Gets some police calls.

FIRST TIME EVER AT THIS LOW PRICE! 6 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$4 Down, $5 Monthly

$39.95

Small Carrying Charge



Its performance in obtaining reception of radio broadcasts and its record reproduction equals that of combinations up to $59.95! Built-in phonograph plays 10 or 12-inch records. Tunes 530 to 1730 K.C.

See These Other Silvertone Hits!

Radio-Phonograph table model 19.95
6 Tube Table Model Radio 18.88
11 Tube Lowboy Radio-Phone Comb'tion 94.95

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Cumberland, Md.

Gentlemen: Please have your representative call. I am interested in a

☐ Radio ☐ Washer ☐ Sweeper ☐ Refrigerator

Name .....

Address .....

Call ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

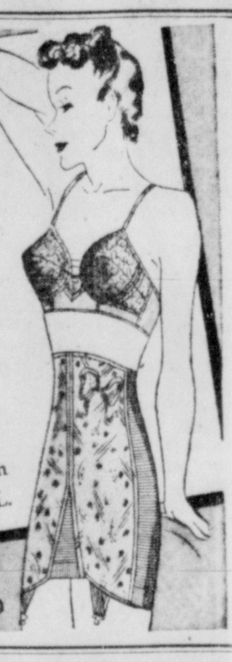
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Exclusively at Maurices ALWAYS RELIABLE

GOSSARD Wins by Three Lengths

Gossard's hook-around of "Sand-glo" figured batiste and elastic comes in three lengths. Model 328A (Average), model 328D (Tall Average) and model 328F (Short Average). $3.50

The "Sand-glo" lace and satin brassiere in three bust types, models 860S, M, and L.



Be Glorified by GOSSARD

$10,000.00 FOR NAMES!

WIN $2,500 CASH, *first prize*—or one of 150 other big awards! Stop in any store where Royal Portables are sold and obtain your FREE Authorized Entry Blank. There's nothing to buy. It costs nothing to enter. And the Contest is easy—interesting to young and old!

The new MAGIC MARGIN ROYAL PORTABLE



You've named things for a pastime—now name the New Royal *for $2,500 cash*—or one of 150 other awards. Contest closes this month, Tuesday, October 17.

DON'T DELAY—ENTER TODAY

FREE! CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS! AT YOUR ROYAL DEALER'S!

You are invited to see and try the New Royal Portable at Royal Headquarters

MYRON S. LANDIS

108 FREDERICK ST.

Telephone—Cumberland 1900

A&P SUPER MARKET

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FREE PARKING

SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS
SULTANA RED BEANS
JONA LIMA BEANS
JONA PORK & BEANS

6 Cans 25c

Sterling SALT 3 boxes 10c

KRAUT ..... 2 cans 13c
MELLO-WHEAT ..... 2 boxes 25c
HUMKO ..... 3 lb. can 39c
A&P CORN, Whole Kernel ..... 3 cans 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 15¢

RAJAH SYRUP 15¢ 12 oz. Bottle

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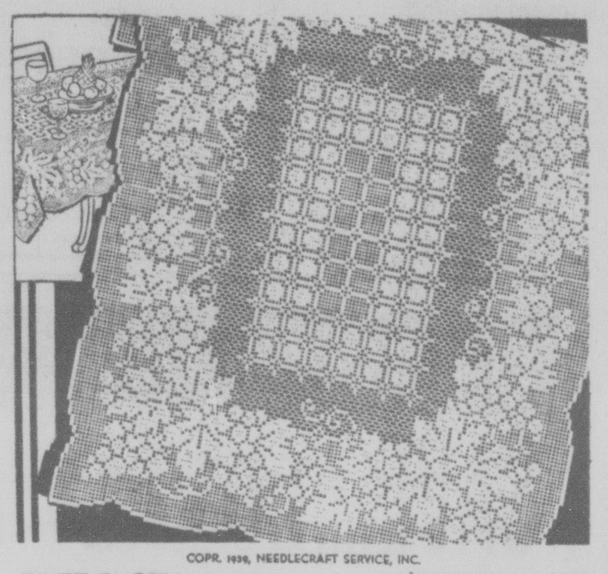
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Make Your Home Luxurious with Laura Wheeler Filet Crochet



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

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This piece of handiwork will become a family heirloom. Use it as an "in-between" cloth or dinner cloth. A section of the design is used for matching scarfs. Pattern 2285 contains charts and directions for cloth and scarf each in 3 sizes, materials required; ill. of cloth and stitches.

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AT TIME OF NEED
remember
Rose Hill Cemetery
In Cumberland
for
Lots • Space • Crypts
It is wise however to buy before time of need.

Men's
FALL SHOES
$3 $4 $5
Smith's Tender Feet Shoe Shop
123-125 Baltimore St.

America's Mildest
NATIONAL'S
EAGLE
WHISKEY
"The King of Blends"



90 Proof—60% grain neutral spirits.
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.

Cumberland's Newest Dept. Store
MEN'S REVERSIBLE
TOP-COATS
$3.97
$5.00 value



Maurice's Always Reliable
Maurice's Main Floor
—Reverse it according to the weather! One side of rubberized herringbone twill. The other of cotton twill gabardine. 36 to 46.

"Cumberland's Newest Dept. Store"
New Fall Bags 59¢
A marvelous assortment, new fall bags in all wanted colors, values to $1.00.
Main Floor
Maurice's Always Reliable
Children's Hose 22¢
Fine mercerized Hose in every imaginable color, style for fall, all sizes.
Second Floor
Special Savings for Thrifty Shoppers, Again Proves Maurice's Leadership in Value Givings! Check Every Item! Buy Now!
An Inspiring Array of Advance 1940 Brilliant New
Fur Trimmed and Sport Style
COATS
$16.97
• Mendoza Beaver!
• Kit Fox ! • Raccoon!
• Arabian Lynx! • Fitted!
• Boxy! • Swagger!
• Reefer! • Princess Style!
Sizes 12-20, 38-44.
• Ribbed Diagonals!
• Boucles! Tweeds!
• Fine Needlepoints!
• Rich Wool Fleeces!
Without a Question, the Best Values in Cumberland
Woolens
• Tweeds • Double Twills • Single Twills • Friese • Needlepoint • Matelasse • Wool Stripes
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Until Wanted!



Children's Fall Hats
97¢
You will find a marvelous assortment in tot's and children's hats in all the new fall colors, each specially priced.
SECOND FLOOR
A Thrilling Event Packed With Values That Will Set the Town a Buzzing!
SALE!
New...
Fall HATS



• Pill Boxes with Snoods!
• Visor Brims! • Swaggers!
• Postillions! • Turbans!
• Bustle-Backs! • Berets!
$1.17



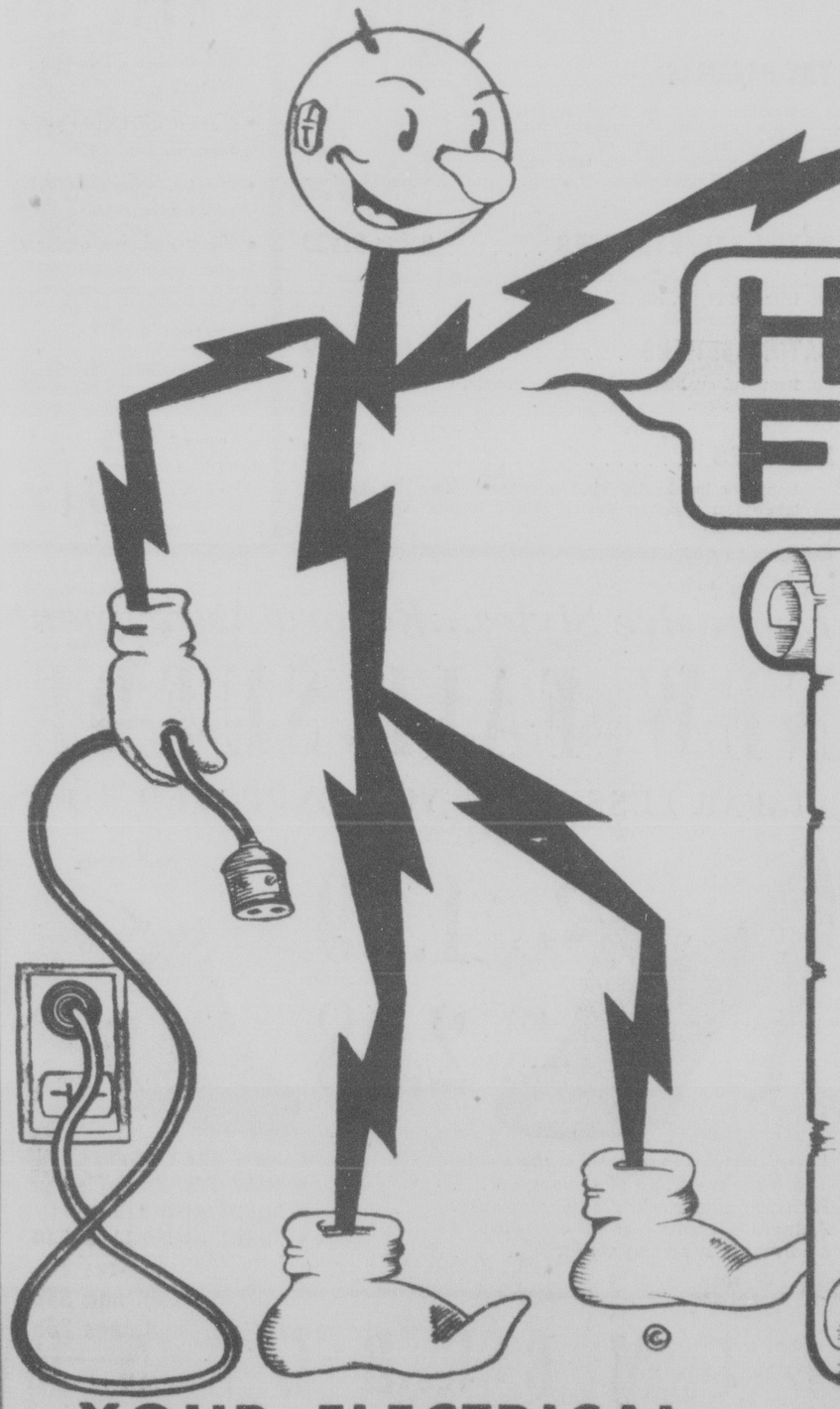
New High Grade Wool Turbans!
A galaxy of Star fashion hits in Black, Red, Wine, Moss Leaf, Tuscan Grape, French Cognac and other shades. Felts, velvets and wools! Second Floor.

SALE! $2.50 PART WOOL
BLANKETS
Not Less Than 5% Wool
70x80 Double Blankets
$1.69
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase
Soft, warm blankets with sateen edges. Full bed size. Orchid, Rose, Green, Blue or Cedar. 5-inch block plaids. Sensationally priced—Buy now!



33⅓ Wool Double Bed Blankets
Size 70x80
Gorgeous quality Blankets at a very low price, in plain tones, very warm, soft and fleecy. A big savings. Buy now.
THIRD FLOOR
$1.99
25% Wool Blankets
Real $1.98 Value!
25% Wool Blankets $1.29
70x80 inch size. In plain tones. Very warm, soft and fleecy. Priced at big savings NOW!

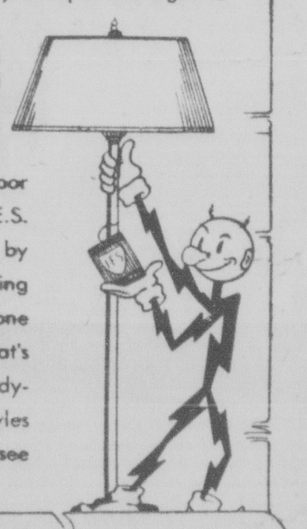
Meet REDDY KILOWATT
HOWDY FOLKS



"I represent Electric Service. All you need do is click a switch and I go right to work. My rate of Pay is so small you'll be flabbergasted at the work I do for a few pennies. I'll be with you from now on . . . in the papers, in the show windows, and—I hope—more frequently than ever right in your home and business. I'm anxious to do any task to make life easier for you. Why not put me right to work with—

I. E. S. LAMPS
HELP PROTECT EYESIGHT

"I just want to remind you that poor lighting causes eyestrain. And I.E.S. sight-saving lamps were designed by lighting experts to help make seeing safer. So for sight's sake put one beside every chair in your home that's used for reading, sewing and studying. There're many beautiful styles . . . wide range of prices . . . see them today."



YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT
THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

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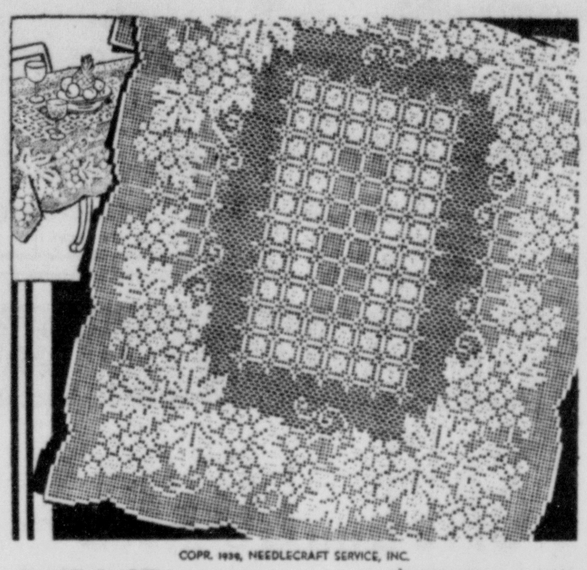
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Lots • Space • Crypts
It is wise however to buy before time of need.

Men's
FALL SHOES
$3 $4 $5
Smith's Tender Felt Shoe Shop
123-125 Baltimore St.

America's Mildest
NATIONAL'S
EAGLE
WHISKEY
"The King of Blends"



90 Proof—60% grain neutral spirits.
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.

Cumberland's Newest Dept. Store
MEN'S REVERSIBLE
TOP-COATS
$3.97
$5.00 value



Maurice's Main Floor
—Reverse it according to the weather! One side of rubberized herringbone twill. The other of cotton twill gabardine. 36 to 46.
Maurice's — Always Reliable — 82 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

"Cumberland's Newest Dept. Store"
New Fall Bags 59¢ — A marvelous assortment, new fall bags in all wanted colors, values to $1.00. Main Floor
Maurice's — Always Reliable — 82 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.
Children's Hose 22¢ — Fine mercerized Hose in every imaginable color, style for fall, all sizes. Second Floor
Special Savings for Thrifty Shoppers, Again Proves Maurice's Leadership in Value Givings! Check Every Item! Buy Now!
An Inspiring Array of Advance 1940 Brilliant New
Fur Trimmed and Sport Style COATS
$16.97
• Mendoza Beaver! • Kit Fox! • Raccoon! • Arabian Lynx! • Fitted! • Boxy! • Swagger! • Reefer! • Princess Style! Sizes 12-20, 38-44. • Ribbed Diagonals! • Boucles! Tweeds! • Fine Needlepoints! • Rich Wool Fleeces!



Without a Question, the Best Values in Cumberland
Woolens: Tweeds • Double Twills • Single Twills • Frieze • Needlepoint • Matelasse • Wool Stripes
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Until Wanted!
Children's Fall Hats 97¢ — You will find a marvelous assortment in tot's and children's hats in all the new fall colors, each specially priced. SECOND FLOOR
A Thrilling Event Packed With Values That Will Set the Town a Buzzing!
SALE!
New...
Fall HATS
• Pill Boxes with Snoods! • Visor Brims! • Swaggers! • Postillions! • Turbans! • Bustle-Backs! • Berets!
$1.17



New High Grade Wool Turbans!
A galaxy of Star Fashion hits in Black, Red, Wine, Moss Leaf, Tuscan Grape, French Cognac and other shades. Felts, velvets and wools! Second Floor.



SALE! $2.50 PART WOOL BLANKETS
Not Less Than 5% Wool
70x80 Double Blankets
$1.69
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase
Soft, warm blankets with sateen edges. Full bed size. Orchid, Rose, Green, Blue or Cedar. 5-inch block plaids. Sensationally priced—Buy now!
Buy Now and SAVE
33⅓ Wool Double Bed Blankets
Size 70x80
Gorgeous quality Blankets at a very low price, in plain tones, very warm, soft and fleecy. A big savings. Buy now. THIRD FLOOR
$1.99
25% Wool Blankets
Real $1.98 Value!
25% Wool Blankets $1.29
70x80 inch size. In plain tones. Very warm, soft and fleecy. Priced at big savings NOW!

Meet REDDY KILOWATT
HOWDY FOLKS
"I represent Electric Service. All you need do is click a switch and I go right to work. My rate of Pay is so small you'll be flabbergasted at the work I do for a few pennies. I'll be with you from now on . . . in the papers, in the show windows, and—I hope—more frequently than ever right in your home and business. I'm anxious to do any task to make life easier for you. Why not put me right to work with—
I. E. S. LAMPS
HELP PROTECT EYESIGHT
"I just want to remind you that poor lighting causes eyestrain. And I.E.S. sight-saving lamps were designed by lighting experts to help make seeing safer. So for sight's sake put one beside every chair in your home that's used for reading, sewing and studying. There're many beautiful styles . . . wide range of prices . . . see them today."
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT
THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Team Candidate Can Excel by Rigid Training

Must Strive for Speed, Strength, Endurance and Accuracy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Training," in the athletic sense, implies that by special and directed efforts and practice you can improve those functions of the body that are required for skill in playing a certain game. And from the standpoint of the physiologist this is sound doctrine.

The ambitious football player in grade school or high school can depend upon it, that if he will begin to train himself, he will become more and more adept, up to the limit of his powers. Whether he will become a star or not is something that is on the laps of the Gods, or rather, on the laps of his ancestors. Stars are born, but they are also made. All stars have trained, probably more than the dub.

The football player needs strength, endurance, speed and accuracy.

Strength and endurance are partly born in the body, but will always be developed as any kind of training continues. Basic training—running, jogging, hiking, throwing, catching—all develop speed and wind, which is the mainspring of endurance.

Learn to Be Fast

The football candidate can learn to be fast by practicing speed in starting to run. Practice concentration. You have to be thinking about a quick start. Practice breathing—you need air to run. Take a big breath before starting and then hold it for the start. This gives your body a set so that you can move at the moment of the snap.

You start from the crouch. Start to run before you straighten up. Practice this until you can do it as well before you begin to rise. Keep your feet wide apart while running if you are training for football. Practice dodging, feinting and changing direction. At full speed practice jumping over low obstacles.

Starting in football is different from starting in track events. On the track you start from one position; in football from any number of positions. The good football player runs with short, quick, choppy steps. He has no rhythm.

A friend of mine used to attend vaudeville with me in the old days when there was vaudeville, and whenever we watched acrobats he used to say, "I don't see those fellows up there in nice clean tights and spangles. I see a couple of dirty, shabby guys in an attic or a loft or a gymnasium endlessly doing over and over again what they are doing so smoothly now." That is true of any star performance from piano moving to football. It is the hard and eternal practice all by yourself with no contest, no crowd to applaud, going over the same thing again and again, that is "training."

Question of Senses

Accuracy is a question of the senses and the finer adjustments of the nervous system. You must train your marginal vision, train hand and eye to work in unison. The eye must follow the ball into the hand in catching. It must be on the exact objective in passing. The hands are the hardest of all to train. I have seen two football players sit for hours three yards apart and endlessly pass the ball from one to the other to train touch and feeling. Tenseness must be overcome. Hands must be flexible.

Questions and Answers

M. A. P.: "Can a tuberculous patient take too much soda bicarbonate? Are two teaspoons in two full glasses of water during the day too much? I have tried many remedies, but nothing gives the prompt relief for burning in the throat and stomach that soda does."

Answer: I do not think that soda in the amount you name can do any harm. In the Sippy treatment for peptic ulcer 12 teaspoonsful of soda a day are given.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.

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Excursions via B&O

Low Round-Trip Fares Every Sunday

$3.00 Pittsburgh

$2.85 Braddock

$2.60 McKeesport

Lv. Cumberland 3:18 a. m.

Return Sunday Night

A Full Day for Sightseeing Thousands of Attractions

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

BALTIMORE AND OHIO Railroad

The Radio Log

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:30—Jack Armstrong Skit—nbc-weaf
"The Affairs of Anthony"—nbc-wjz
Patterns in Swing, Orch.—cbs-wabc
Harold Turner at Piano—mbs-chain
5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
J. Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
6:00—Jimmy Kemper Songs—nbc-weaf
News & Popular Melodies—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Gus Lazaro's Ensemble—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs—wabc-basic
Hickman's Serenade—cbs-chain-west
6:15—Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore & Her Song—nbc-wjz
Sports; Console Reveries—cbs-wabc
6:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabc
H. Weber Concert Orches.—mbs-wgn
6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-red-chain
Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-wjz-west
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
Judith Arlen & Her Songs—cbs-wabc
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talks — mbs-net
7:15—I Love a Mystery—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Michael Loring & Songs—cbs-wabc
Elliott Roosevelt—wor-east & Texas
7:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Nina Dean in Vocals—nbc-red-chain
One of the Finest—wjz-ww
Fables in Rhythm—nbc-wjz-basic
Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
Charioteers Male Quartet—mbs-wor
7:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Discussion from Overseas—nbc-wjz
8:00—One Man's Family — nbc-weaf
Vicki Chase with Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-net
8:30—Those We Love, Skit—nbc-weaf
Joe Penner & His Show — nbc-wjz
"As Strange As It Seems"—cbs-wabc
The First Offender Play—mbs-chain
9:00—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab
9:30—America's Town Meet—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein's Concert—mbs-wor
10:00—Bing Crosby's Show—nbc-weaf
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Elliott Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-west
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wor
10:30—To Be Announced—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
H. Weber's Concert Revue—mbs-wor
11:00—Bob Howard, Piano—weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Amos-Andy repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
11:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
Dance Music to 2—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orch. till 2—mbs-chain

New Books Received By Barton Library

Barton, Oct. 4—The Barton school community librarian reports four new and popular books on the community shelf. They are: "Son of the Sea" by Virginia Ware Bassett; "A Peculiar Treasure," the autobiography of Edna Ferber; "The Fighting Fool," a Max Brand story of the old and wild west; and "The Middle Window" by Elizabeth Goudge.

Still Confiscated

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—A "moonshine" whiskey still was confiscated by Federal agents and sheriff's deputies in a raid in the Elm Grove section.

The agents brough in 1,000 gallons of wash. Three men were arrested.

America's Town Meeting Returns To Air Network

Secretary Ickes and Gen. Johnson Will Be Debaters

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Oct. 4—America's town meeting returns to the air Thursday night with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and General Hugh S. Johnson as the debaters. They are to discuss the neutrality question under this topic: "How Can We Defend Democracy in America Now?" The program will have its usual 9:30 time on WJZ-NBC.

Also in connection with the neutrality debate there is the 10 o'clock talk on WABC-CBS by Col. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet.

Baseball On Mutual

World's series broadcasting continues on the agenda of the WOR-MBS network, the description to start fifteen minutes before game time at 1:15.

Europe's schedule on the networks is announced as: WEAF-NBC 8 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 11:15 p. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55 and 11 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 8 a. m.; MBS 9.

The Rudy Vallee hour for ten years on WEAF-NBC at 8 becomes 60 minutes of drama. The first half hour will be devoted to One Man's Family, moved from Wednesday. The second half at 8:30 presents Those We Love, a story of a New England town.

Some Changes

Then there are these program changes: WABC-CBS—7:30 the Vox Poppers, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, moved from WEAF-NBC; WJZ--NBC—2 Ideas That Came True, education feature, returns; 8 Don't forget Quiz moved from Fridays; 8:30 Joe Penner, who was on CBS last year, starts a Blue network schedule, using Jacques Renard's orchestra; 9 new recital series by Vicki Chase, soprano, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

Bank Reports Called

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Banking Commissioner George Ward called for a report on the condition of all state banks and trust companies as of the close of business Monday, October 2.

The mariner's compass came into use toward the close of the twelfth century.

Al Smith carried six states in 1928, Hoover five in 132, Landon two in 1936.

No Doubt about It, Says Handwriting Expert

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Handwriting experts examined 10,000 documents seeking the Lindbergh kidnapper, Dr. Wilmer Souder of the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., told the annual convention of the International Association for Identification at Tulsa.

Dr. Souder, a handwriting expert, said that because of handwriting characters it was known before Bruno Hauptmann's arrest that the kidnap letter was written by a German or an Austrian.

There wasn't the least doubt that Hauptmann wrote the ransom not, he added.

She Didn't Wait Long Before She Found Out

Fulton, Ky. (AP) — "I wonder who'll be the first to call the fire department at its new station?" Mrs. Paul E. Cates remarked to her husband at dinner.

Next morning the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Cates were riding caught fire and the department received its first call.

Reserve Officers Push Plans for Organization

Plans for the organization of a Western Maryland chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States were advanced yesterday with the appointment of an organizing committee.

Capt. Macon G. Williams was named chairman of the committee by Major J. Alfred Geikler, president of the Department of Maryland. Capt. Walter M. Fuller was named vice-chairmen. Both are Cumberlanders.

Thirteen other reserve officers in this area were appointed to the committee. They are:

Capt. Williard C. Ayers, Lieut. Frederick N. McCamic, Lieut. Virgil A. Parker, Lieut. James L. Barrow, Lieut. William C. Rein, Lieut. Robert G. Stover, Lieut. Ralph M. Luman and Lieut. John Edward Barnet, all of Cumberland; Capt. Peter van der Lugt, Indiana, Pa.; Major John W. Fisher and Lieut. Joseph Friedman, Westernport; Lieut. Henry B. MacMannis, Frostburg, and Lieut. John L. Delaney, Eckhart.

Captain Williams said last night that the committee will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 308 of the Federal building here.

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland • Frostburg

LOANS...$30 to $300

Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters" CBS, Mon. Thru Fri., 2 p. m. EST.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND

to wage earners who need cash in a hurry . . . See us about a loan . . . Cash to buy the things you need or to clean up old bills . . . There's no time like the present . . . Our loans can be arranged within 24 to 48 hours! Why not drop in? Write or phone if more convenient.

Liberty Trust Bldg.
Second Floor Rooms 1-2
Phones 83-722
Ask for Mr. Hutcheson

DOMINO SUGAR	Blue Ribbon FLOUR	Van Camps MILK
25 lb. bag $1.47	24 lb. bag 59c	10 tall cans 55c Limit 10

Corn Meal 10 lb. bag 21c	Gibb's Pork & Beans	6 lb. cans	25c
Orange Pekoe Tea ½ lb. bag 19c	Public Price Coffee	3 lb. bag	39c
	U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	15 lb. pk.	22c
	Yellow Onions	10 lb. bag	19c

26 North George St.

Free Parking

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE Public Service FOOD MARKET 26 N. GEORGE ST.

Center Cut Pork Chops 24c lb.



It's Going to Get You.. *and you won't care!*

THE SYMPTOMS are as plain as day . . .

There's a flash—a glimpse of something bewitchingly beautiful. Then it's gone . . . and your heart sinks . . . till you see it again.

Next time, if you're lucky enough to catch a 1940 Nash when it's standing still—better call up and cancel all dates.

For your foot will find a throttle—and a *thrill* you never believed was left on four wheels!

It isn't only the mysterious quiet of the engine . . . or the Magic-Wand ease of shifting gears a new silent way.

It isn't only the floating, smooth-as-cream feeling you get when the Fourth Speed Forward cuts in . . .

It's the *thrill* you get when you nudge the throttle to pass a laggard . . . and instead of that slow, "maybe" feeling, you shoot forward so fast that the other fellow looks glued to the road! It's Nash's new Automatic Overtake.

There's another mystery about the weather. Here in raw October—you're riding coatless—in air fresh and balmy as a sunny May morning!

Fact is, you could drive to Alaska, and never notice it. In its little house by the windshield, that new Nash "Weather Eye" foils the weather!

There's another mystery about the road. Ahead of you, it's filled with yawning ruts and bumps. Yet you rush over, level and flat, without a quiver, and in curious quiet.

This is your new Arrow-Flight Ride!

And you can tell by your idle hand on the wheel—that here is something *brand-new* in car springing!

Soon you'll turn on your Sealed Beam lights, and keep on going . . . to that faraway, hidden place—where you'll make up your Nash bed beneath the sky . . . and really start living.

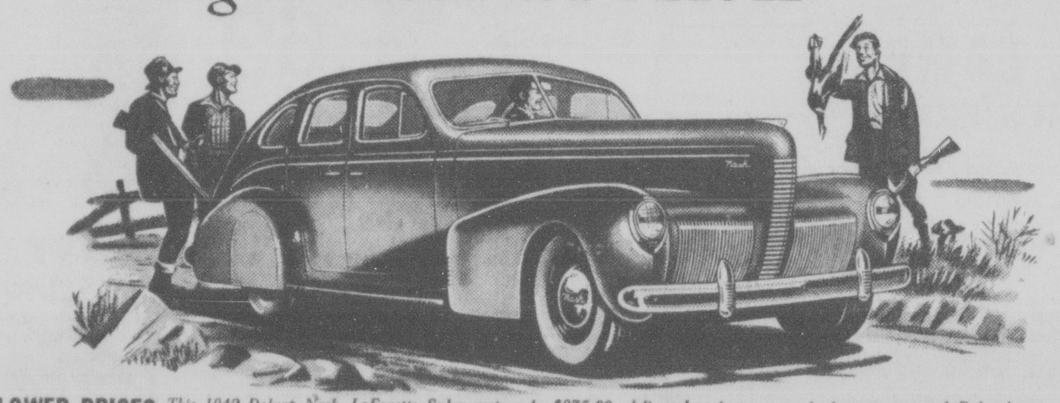
• • •

Yes—after a 1940 Nash your old car will seem pretty boring business.

But that's no worry! We'll show you 18 Nash models, at new low prices, and the engines that were winners in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy runs.

So—unless you're over 80—why not flag a new Nash, and take a ride today?

Again...it's that new NASH



NEW LOWER PRICES *This 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs only $875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Safety Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Canda Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.*

Nash Prices begin as low as $795 *DELIVERED AT FACTORY Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes* Why Don't You Trade Your Car On a New Nash?

Now On Display—See It Today and Drive It!

M-G-K MOTOR COMPANY

221 Glenn Street Phone 2300

Cumberland, Md.

DeLancy Will Keep Present Position

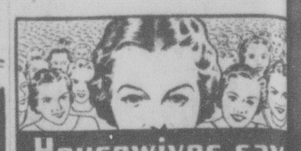
Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP)—DeLancey B. Scrivner, personnel director of the State Roads Commission since 1935, will be retained pending the board of public works' approval, although his position was taken out of the new budget, P. Watson Webb, associate commission member, said today. He added that the position would be continued through a budget amendment, which must be approved by the board of public works.

STOVES and HEATROLAS

ALL SIZES TERMS TO SUIT

PEOPLES Furniture Store

Jos. H. Reinhart



Housewives say "It's OKAY!"

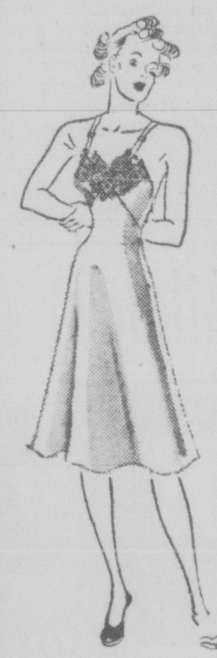
Join the thousands of housewives who use the pleasant way to relieve ingrown headache, periodic pain or neuralgia. They take Capudine, a standby remedy for forty years. Capudine quickly relieves pain, soothes tense nerves, brings delightful relaxation. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

SAVE...LOVELY LINGERIE

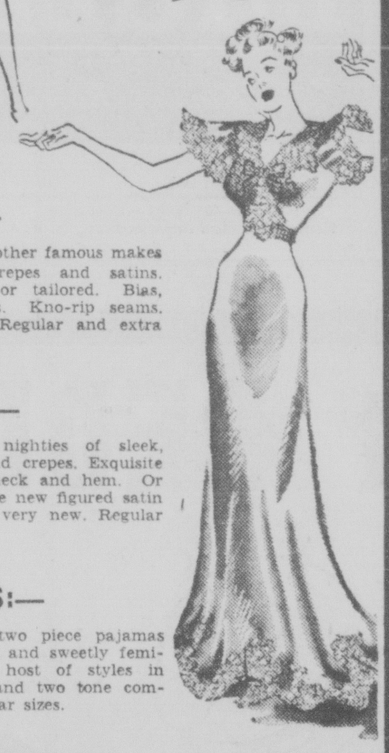
at exciting low prices!



SLIPS... GOWNS... PAJAMAS..

1.00

1.98



THE SLIPS:—

Venusform and other famous makes in luxurious crepes and satins. Lavishly laced or tailored. Bias, fore gore styles. Kno-rip seams. Perfect fitting. Regular and extra sizes.

THE GOWNS:—

Gorgeous new nighties of sleek, velvety satin and crepes. Exquisite lace trims on neck and hem. Or you may like the new figured satin gowns. They're very new. Regular sizes.

THE PAJAMAS:—

Stunning new two piece pajamas in man tailored and sweetly feminine styles. A host of styles in prints, pastels and two tone combinations. Regular sizes.

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS ..... 2 for $1.00

Unusually fine rayon taffeta slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. All sizes.

SATIN STEP-INS ..... 2 for $1.00

Beautiful quality satin lavishly trimmed with fine lace. Regular sizes.

DREAMIES $1.00

Snug as a bug in rug you'll be in these smart two piece balbriggan pajamas. Pastels colors. Regular sizes.

Miss SCARLETTE *By "H&W"*



"OPEN DIAPHRAGM"

A NEW IDEA

- Eliminates all bulging at waistline.
- Easiest corsette to put on & take off.
- No uncomfortable downward pull on the bust.
- Hook-and-eye center closing gives smart separation.
- Center-front zipper prevents "off-side" pull.
- Allows free breathing.

The "Open Diaphragm" is an exclusive feature of "Miss Scarlette" by "H&W"

$4.98

Expensive Styles...Record Assortments.

NEW FALL SUEDES

AT FAR LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY



1.99

2.98



Ingenius styles in smooth, suave suede. The fashion darling of the season . . . Rich fall colors and plenty of blacks. Authentic copies of the season's smartest best selling styles.

- NEW SPAT STYLES, PUMPS
- NEW STEP-INS, TIES
- SUEDE AND KID COMB
- SUEDE AND ALLIGATOR

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 56 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 1312

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Low Round-Trip Fares Every Sunday

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The Radio Log

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections.)

5:30—Jack Armstrong Skit—nbc-weaf
"The Affairs of Anthony"—nbc-wjz
Patterns in Swing, Orch.—cbs-wabc
Harold Turner at Piano—mbs-chain
5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
J. Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
6:00—Jimmy Kemper Songs—nbc-weaf
News & Popular Melodies—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Gus Lazaro's Ensemble—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Hickman's Serenade—cbs-chain-west
6:15—Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore & Her Song—nbc-wjz
Sports; Console Reveries—cbs-wabc
6:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabc
H. Weber Concert Orches.—mbs-wgn
6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-red-chain
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-wjz-west
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
Judith Arlen & Her Songs—cbs-wabc
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talks — mbs-net
7:15—I Love a Mystery—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Michael Loring & Songs—cbs-wabc
Elliott Roosevelt—wor-east & Texas
7:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Nina Dean in Vocals—nbc-red-chain
One of the Finest—wjz-wwj
Fables in Rhythm—nbc-wjz-basic
Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
Charioteers Male Quartet—mbs-wor
7:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Discussion from Overseas—nbc-wjz
8:00—One Man's Family — nbc-weaf
Vicki Chase with Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-net
8:30—Those We Love, Skit—nbc-weaf
Joe Penner & His Show — nbc-wjz
"As Strange As It Seems"—cbs-wabc
The First Offender Play—mbs-chain
9:00—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-wash
9:30—America's Town Meet—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein's Concert—mbs-wor
10:00—Bing Crosby's Show—nbc-weaf
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Elliott Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-west
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wor
10:30—To Be Announced—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
H. Weber's Concert Revue—mbs-wor
11:00—Bob Howard, Piano—weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Amos-Andy repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
11:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
Dance Music to 2—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orch. till 2—mbs-cham

New Books Received By Barton Library

Barton, Oct. 4—The Barton school community librarian reports four new and popular books on the community shelf. They are: "Son of the Sea" by Virginia Ware Bassett; "A Peculiar Treasure," the autobiography of Edna Ferber; "The Fighting Fool," a Max Brand story of the old and wild west; and "The Middle Window" by Elizabeth Goudge.

Still Confiscated

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—A "moonshine" whiskey still was confiscated by Federal agents and sheriff's deputies in a raid in the Elm Grove section.

The agents brough in 1,000 gallons of wash. Three men were arrested.

America's Town Meeting Returns To Air Network

Secretary Ickes and Gen. Johnson Will Be Debaters

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Oct. 4—America's town meeting returns to the air Thursday night with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and General Hugh S. Johnson as the debaters. They are to discuss the neutrality question under this topic: "How Can We Defend Democracy in America Now?" The program will have its usual 9:30 time on WJZ-NBC.

Also in connection with the neutrality debate there is the 10 o'clock talk on WABC-CBS by Col. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet.

Baseball On Mutual

World's series broadcasting continues on the agenda of the WOR-MBS network, the description to start fifteen minutes before game time at 1:15.

Europe's schedule on the networks is announced as: WEAF-NBC 8 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 11:15 p. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55 and 11 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 8 a. m.; MBS 9.

The Rudy Vallee hour for ten years on WEAF-NBC at 8 becomes 60 minutes of drama. The first half hour will be devoted to One Man's Family, moved from Wednesday. The second half at 8:30 presents Those We Love, a story of a New England town.

Some Changes

Then there are these program changes: WABC-CBS—7:30 the Vox Poppers, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, moved from WEAF-NBC; WJZ--NBC—2 Ideas That Came True, education feature, returns; 8 Don't forget Quiz moved from Fridays; 8:30 Joe Penner, who was on CBS last year, starts a Blue network schedule, using Jacques Renard's orchestra; 9 new recital series by Vicki Chase, soprano, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

Bank Reports Called

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Banking Commissioner George Ward called for a report on the condition of all state banks and trust companies as of the close of business Monday, October 2.

The mariner's compass came into use toward the close of the twelfth century.

Al Smith carried six states in 1928, Hoover five in 132, Landon two in 1936.

No Doubt about It, Says Handwriting Expert

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Handwriting experts examined 10,000 documents seeking the Lindbergh kidnapper, Dr. Wilmer Souder of the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., told the annual convention of the International Association for Identification at Tulsa.

Dr. Souder, a handwriting expert, said that because of handwriting characters it was known before Bruno Hauptmann's arrest that the kidnap letter was written by a German or an Austrian.

There wasn't the least doubt that Hauptmann wrote the ransom not, he added.

She Didn't Wait Long Before She Found Out

Fulton, Ky. (AP) — "I wonder who'll be the first to call the fire department at its new station?" Mrs. Paul E. Cates remarked to her husband at dinner.

Next morning the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Cates were riding caught fire and the department received its first call.

Reserve Officers Push Plans for Organization

Plans for the organization of a Western Maryland chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States were advanced yesterday with the appointment of an organizing committee.

Capt. Macon G. Williams was named chairman of the committee by Major J. Alfred Geikler, president of the Department of Maryland. Capt. Walter M. Fuller was named vice-chairmen. Both are Cumberlanders.

Thirteen other reserve officers in this area were appointed to the committee. They are:

Capt. Williard C. Ayers, Lieut. Frederick N. McCamic, Lieut. Virgil A. Parker, Lieut. James L. Barrow, Lieut. William C. Rein, Lieut. Robert G. Stover, Lieut. Ralph M. Luman and Lieut. John Edward Barnet, all of Cumberland; Capt. Peter van der Lugt, Indiana, Pa.; Major John W. Fisher and Lieut. Joseph Friedman, Westernport; Lieut. Henry B. MacMannis, Frostburg, and Lieut. John L. Delaney, Eckhart.

Captain Williams said last night that the committee will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 308 of the Federal building here.

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland • Frostburg

DeLancy Will Keep Present Position

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP)—DeLancey B. Scrivner, personnel director of the State Roads Commission since 1935, will be retained pending the board of public works' approval, although his position was taken out of the new budget, P. Watson Webb, associate commission member, said today. He added that the position would be continued through a budget amendment, which must be approved by the board of public works.

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Housewives Say "It's OKAY!"

Join the thousands of housewives who use the pleasant way to relieve [h]eadache, periodic pain or neuralgia. They take Capudine, a standby remedy for forty years. Capudine quickly relieves pain, soothes tense nerves, brings delightful relaxation. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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Ask for Mr. Hutcheson

DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bag $1.47

Blue Ribbon FLOUR 24 lb. bag 59c

Van Camps MILK 10 tall cans 55c Limit 10

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Orange Pekoe Tea ½ lb. bag 19c

Gibb's Pork & Beans 6 lb. cans 25c

Public Price Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 22c

Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 19c

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Free Parking

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE **Public Service** FOOD MARKET 26 N. GEORGE ST.

Center Cut Pork Chops 24c lb.



It's Going to Get You.. *and you won't care!*

THE SYMPTOMS are as plain as day . . .

There's a flash—a glimpse of something bewitchingly beautiful. Then it's gone . . . and your heart sinks . . . till you see it again.

Next time, if you're lucky enough to catch a 1940 Nash when it's standing still—better call up and cancel all dates.

For your foot will find a throttle—and a *thrill* you never believed was left on four wheels!

It isn't only the mysterious quiet of the engine . . . or the Magic-Wand ease of shifting gears a new silent way.

It isn't only the floating, smooth-as-cream feeling you get when the Fourth Speed Forward cuts in . . .

It's the *thrill* you get when you nudge the throttle to pass a laggard . . . and instead of that slow, "maybe" feeling, you shoot forward so fast that the other fellow looks glued to the road! It's Nash's new Automatic Overtake.

There's another mystery about the weather. Here in raw October—you're riding coatless—in air fresh and balmy as a sunny May morning!

Fact is, you could drive to Alaska, and never notice it. In its little house by the windshield, that new Nash "Weather Eye" foils the weather!

There's another mystery about the road. Ahead of you, it's filled with yawning ruts and bumps. Yet you rush over, level and flat, without a quiver, and in curious quiet.

This is your new Arrow-Flight Ride!

And you can tell by your idle hand on the wheel—that here is something *brand-new* in car springing!

Soon you'll turn on your Sealed Beam lights, and keep on going . . . to that faraway, hidden place—where you'll make up your Nash bed beneath the sky . . . and really start living.

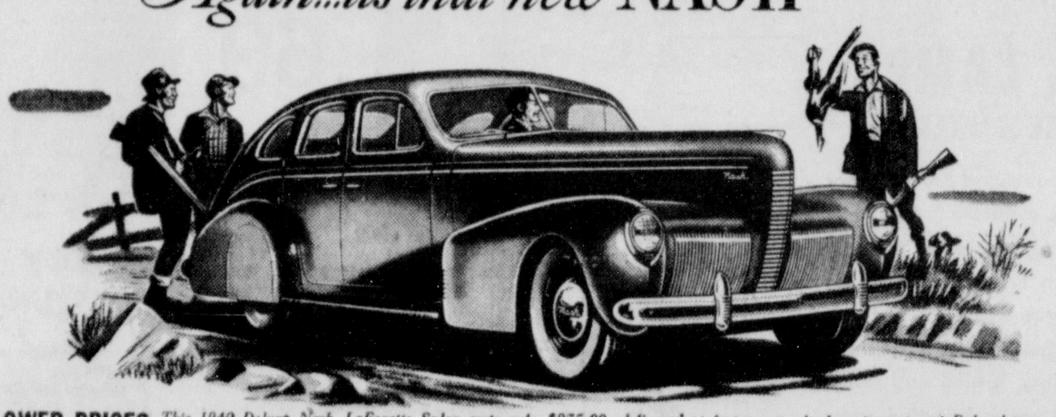
• • •

Yes—after a 1940 Nash your old car will seem pretty boring business.

But that's no worry! We'll show you 18 Nash models, at new low prices, and the engines that were winners in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy runs.

So—unless you're over 80—why not flag a new Nash, and take a ride today?

Again...it's that new NASH



NEW LOWER PRICES *This 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs only $875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Safety Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Canda Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.*

Now On Display—See It Today and Drive It!

Nash Prices begin as low as $795 *DELIVERED AT FACTORY Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes*

Why Don't You Trade Your Car On a New Nash?

M-G-K MOTOR COMPANY

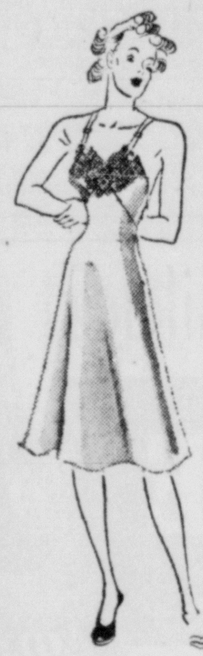
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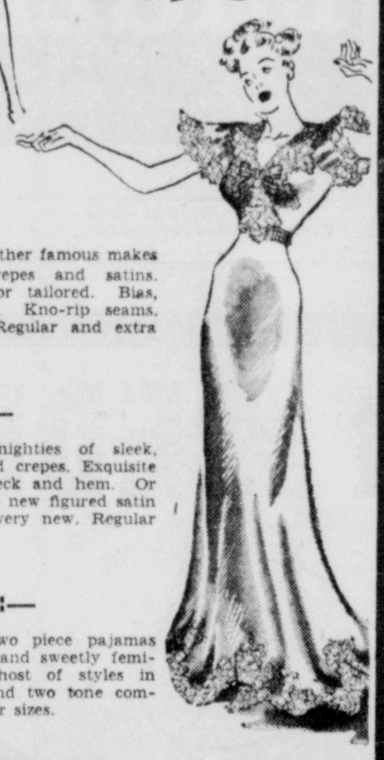
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Gorgeous new nighties of sleek, velvety satin and crepes. Exquisite lace trims on neck and hem. Or you may like the new figured satin gowns. They're very new. Regular sizes.

THE PAJAMAS:—

Stunning new two piece pajamas in man tailored and sweetly feminine styles. A host of styles in prints, pastels and two tone combinations. Regular sizes.

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS ..... 2 for $1.00

Unusually fine rayon taffeta slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. All sizes.

SATIN STEP-INS ..... 2 for $1.00

Beautiful quality satin lavishly trimmed with fine lace. Regular sizes.

DREAMIES $1.00

Snug as a bug in rug you'll be in these smart two piece balbriggan pajamas. Pastels colors. Regular sizes.

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By "H&W"



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A NEW IDEA

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- Hook-and-eye center closing gives smart separation.
- Center-front zipper prevents "off-side" pull.
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The "Open Diaphragm" is an exclusive feature of "Miss Scarlette" by "H&W"

$4.98

Expensive Styles...Record Assortments

NEW FALL SUEDES

AT FAR LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY



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Ingenius styles in smooth, suave suede. The fashion darling of the season . . . Rich fall colors and plenty of blacks. Authentic copies of the season's smartest best selling styles.

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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

Second Section Pages 11 to 18

PAGE ELEVEN

McKechnie Says Yanks "No Super Ball Club"

Declares Breaks Won First Game For New York

Walters and Pearson Will Be Opposing Pitchers Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—"One game don't win a series. The Yanks are no super ball club. They can be beaten and I'll send Bucky Walters after them tomorrow."

It was "Deacon" Bill McKechnie, speaking as sole spokesman in behalf of his royal Reds. He waved newspaper men away from the Cincinnati players, reminding the writers that he would do all the talking and cautioning photographers to take no pictures.

It was sweltering hot in the Reds' dressing room and the bespectacled fifty-two-yead-old leader of the Reds stripped down to his white shorts and undershirt before he began talking.

Previously he had shooed the writers out of the room, pleading for a five-minute opportunity to talk to his players in private.

"Both Ruffing and Derringer pitched a hell of a ball game," McKechnie began. "The breaks won it for the Yanks. We've won a lot of them the same way and that's what put us into the championship.

"One game don't mean a thing. It's winning the four of them that counts."

Questnoned as to the wisdom of Wally Berger's throw to Frey at second base, instead of throwing directly to the plate to cut off Joe Gordon's run in the fifth inning, McKechnie blurted out:

"That's one of those plays you don't anticipate. It may come up only ten or fifteen times a year. If Berger had thrown to Lombardi instead of to second, there would have been no score.

"I gave the Yanks all the credit in the world. They played heads up ball. But we're still here. Don't overlook that."

McKechnie said Berger, Cincinnati's left fielder, may not get into the game tomorrow because of his injured foot. His big toe was injured by a foul tip, with an abscess forming that had to be opened yesterday. Berger played with the tip of his shoe cut.

Lombardi's Raging Mad

"Beezer" Lombardi, the Reds' big catcher, was raging mad when he stormed into the dressing room. He ripped off his chest protector and hurled it in the air. Then he slammed down his mask, picked it up and threw it across the room after the chest protector. All the while he was cursing and mumbling to himself. He kicked his trunk a couple of times and then plopped himself down on top of it, the picture of disgust and rage.

None of the Reds talked to each other, leaving all explaining to their manager.

Over in the Yanks dressing room the World's Champions were hilariously happy. Joe McCarthy moved into his private dressing room to receive congratulations from Postmaster James A. Farley and from Governor Herbert Layman. Behind them trooped in Jimmy Johnson, the fight manager, to extend his handshake and congratulations.

McCarthy gave great praise to both Red Ruffing, his victorious pitcher and to Paul Derringer, the vanquished.

"Both pitched a careful, beautiful game. It was just a question who would get the runs and we managed to get them," he said.

McCarthy also praised Art Fletcher, the Yankee coach at third base in waving Gordon home in the fifth when he scored on Berger's throw to second after Babe Dahlgren had doubled.

"It was smart baseball," McCarthy said. "It was the smart thing to do.

"Monty Pearson will be my pitching choice tomorrow."

Facts and Figures On World Series

THE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost
New York (AL)	1	0
Cincinnati (NL)	0	1

FIRST GAME (At New York)

	R	H	E
Cincinnati (NL)	1	4	0
New York (AL)	2	6	0

Batteries — Derringer and Lombardi; Ruffing and Dickey.

Attendance—58,541.

(Second game at New York, Thursday, Oct. 5; third, fourth and fifth games at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9; sixth and seventh games at New York, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12).

First game attendance and financial figures:

Attendance 58,541.

Receipts $219,041.

Players' pool $111,710.91.

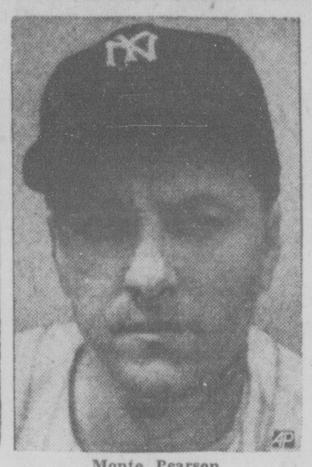
Commissioner's share $32,856.15.

Clubs' and leagues' share $74,473.94.

HURLERS FOR 2nd GAME



Bucky Walters



Monte Pearson

Hits by Charley Keller and Bill Dickey Give New York Victory

(Continued from Page One)

base and generally regarded as the "weak sister" among the bombers of the Yankees firing line.

He produced. He shot a fast ground ball along the third base line, which was fair by no more than three feet. Bill Werber made a futile stab at it, but the ball kept right on going all the way to the left field corner. Gordon charged past second, rounded third and headed for home as Wally Berger, finally retrieved the ball and threw to his frantically-signalling mates at second base.

Dahlgren reached second safely, Lonnie Frey took Berger's throw, wheeled and pegged to the plate. Catcher Ernie Lombardi had to leap to pull down the toss, and Gordon raced home safely under him. There was considerable discussion afterward as to what might have occurred if Berger had made the throw directly to the plate, instead of paying attention to his infield mates and trying to stop Dahlgren from running out his two-bagger successfully.

Pitchers Take Over Show

After that, however, both pitchers took over the show. From the fifth, when Harry Craft singled and was erased by the third double play of the game by the Yankee infield, through to the windup, Ruffing retired every man in order. Thirteen came up—and thirteen went right down again. All told, he gave up only four hits to the fighting Rhinelanders.

Derringer was touched for only half a dozen blows. He fanned seven members of the vaunted Yankee hitting lineup, getting everyone once with the exception of Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe. After the Yanks scored their run in the fifth, he retired twelve men in order, until he came face to face with Keller in the ninth.

Rolfe, first up in the final chapter, had been retired on a spectacular play by McCormick, the Reds' first-sacker just beating Rolfe to the bag after retrieving his hot smash.

Keller came up, caught hold of a fast ball and smashed a triple deep to right center on the fly. Ivan Goodman raced over in a desperate try to make the catch near the 407-foot marker on the bleacher wall. The ball hit his glove, but he was on the dead run at the time and couldn't hold onto it. Before Craft recovered the ball and pegged it in, Keller had slid into third safely.

Dickey Breaks Up Game

The Reds' board of strategy did the "smart" thing in this case and purposely passed DiMaggio. It might have been the better strategy to have done the same with Dickey, noted as a hitter particularly dangerous in the clutch. They elected to pitch to Dickey, however. He watched a ball go by, fouled off the next pitch for strike one, then lit into Derringer's following serve. His line hit shot over second base and landed in center field, yards away from the frantically running Craft, and Keller carried the winning run across.

One record was tied during the afternoon when the Reds finished with only one man left on base for the day. This was first set by the New York Giants 'way back in 1911, and has been equalled several times since then.

There was little to choose between the masterful work of the two pitchers, Derringer, however, had to carry the load without the support—at times almost miraculous—which backed up Ruffing's performance.

Support Saves Ruffing

Three times the American Leaguers' infield pulled Big Red out of spots that might have caused trouble. In the second inning, after McCormick opened the frame with the first of the two singles which made him the hitting leader of the afternoon, Rolfe started a twin-killing on Ernie Lombardi's bounder to third. This might have been only a force-out, however, if anyone but the big, slow Reds' catcher was trying to beat the play to first.

In the third, came another double-play, this time one of the "daffy" variety. With one out, Myers singled to right. Derringer sent a bounder straight through the pitcher's box. The ball hit Ruffing's bare hand, then kept right on rolling beyond second base. Crosetti dashed over, back of the bag, stopped the ball with his bare hand, and, without straightening up, flipped it to Gordon, who tossed to Dahlgren to complete the play. Ruffing got an assist, and so four men figured in one double play.

Craft opened the Reds' fifth with an infield single, and again Ruffing was on the way to trouble. But Gordon made a beautiful play on Myers' ground smash, tossed to Crosetti, who pegged to Dahlgren, and the threat was over.

Walters vs. Pearson

Tomorrow's second game of this 1939 series, in which the Yankees, although 1-3 favorites to make more baseball history by winning their fourth straight World championship, are up against their toughest foe in four years, will see another duel of righthanders.

The Reds, as expected, nominated as their moundsman Bucky Walters, the converted third-baseman who was the sensation of the National league this year with twenty-seven victories. The Yankees, temporarily minus the services of their veteran southpaw, Lefty Gomez, only recently out of the hospital after straining a side muscle, will counter with Monte Pearson, curve-baller from California.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds, who greeted baseball writers at the door of the club's dressing room with the announcement he would do all the talking, wasn't particularly downhearted about the defeat. "The breaks decided it," he shouted, "and let me tell you, these Yanks are no super ball club."

Joe McCarthy, the Yanks' big-jawed pilot, joined McKechnie in complimenting both pitchers. "It was just a case of who got the runs—and we did," said McCarthy.

The game was completed in one hour and thirty-three minutes, one of the fastest times in the memory of diamond old timers. It could not be determined immediately whether this was a record, since available books have no listing of game times.

Accident Fieldball, Soccer Teams Score

Grantsville, Oct. 4—Held to one goal in each game, Grantsville High School's soccer and fieldball teams lost to Accident High combinations Tuesday.

Accident's soccerites pushed through two goals in the first quarter and another a few minutes before the final whistle to down the local booters 6-2. C. Croft accounted for Grantsville's two-pointer.

The score of the fieldball game was tied 2-2 at the half but in the last two periods, Accident rang up a field goal and followed with a penalty for a 5-2 triumph. Elizabeth Yommer made Grantsville's points. Friday, Grantsville's team will play at Friendsville. The lineups:

SOCCER GAME

Pos.	ACCIDENT	GRANTSVILLE
G	W. Silber	R. Folk
LF	D. Harenfling	H. Patton
RF	R. Holliday	V. Edwards
LH	C. Railey	M. Schaefer
CH	E. Georg	W. Durst
RH	C. Nicklow	B. Keller
OL	C. Dauphin	J. Stowell
IL	W. Piscknescher	C. Croft
CF	R. L. Miller	M. Railey
IR	D. Broadwater	E. Lewis
OR	O. Wahl	G. McKenzie

Substitutes: Accident—R. Brant and R. G. Miller. Grantsville—E. Billmeyer, K. Buckel, E. Staahl, J. Blocher, W. Kemp and R. Glotfelty.

Field goals: Accident—C. Railey, R. L. Miller and O. Wahl. Grantsville—C. Croft.

FIELDBALL GAME

Pos.	ACCIDENT	GRANTSVILLE
G	A. Harmon	A. Beitzel
IF	M. House	G. Otto
RF	D. Bushman	N. Resh
LH	E. Kisner	C. Murphy
CH	L. Goehringer	E. Edgar
RH	B. House	H. Brenneman
OL	V. Kamp	M. J. Gortner
IL	L. Humberson	C. Paul
CF	L. Bowser	B. Michael
IR	R. Scrogum	J. Hummel
OR	W. Fratz	B. Kamp

Substitutes: Accident—D. Dauphin and G. Glotfelty. Grantsville—M. Houck, E. Yommer, M. Beachy, W. Rodeheaver and R. Weimer.

Berkeley To Open Home Slate Friday

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4—Local football fans are looking forward to Friday afternoon when they will have an opportunity to see the Berkeley Springs High eleven in action on its home field for the first time this season.

The Indians, defeated last Saturday by Handley at Winchester, Va., will engage Shepherdstown Friday at 2:30. Coach Paul "Moose" Hodges plans no lineup changes.

Cincinnati Fans Not Downcast at Loss of Opener

Certain That Reds Will Win Today and Even the Series

By AL CAHILL

Cincinnati, Oct. 4 (AP)—A cigar store clerk absent-mindedly poured the change from a customer's $5 bill into someone else's hand. . . .

A crowd in the hotel lobby moved off like Arabs into the night . . .

Outside, the sun still shone but there was gloom . . . newsboys even "sat down" on their job and didn't seem to care . . .

Cincinnati's Reds had lost the first game of the World Series.

For the moment it mattered not at all that the Reds' front office only today returned a cool half-million dollars to fans who sought tickets for games here Saturday and Sunday.

"It would come closer to $600,000," commented Frank Lane, Reds' assistant general manager—trying all the time to keep his mind on his work, the while his ears were "glued" to broadcast accounts of the game.

While the contest was on, office workers forgot their tasks . . . Classes were dismissed in many schools to permit students to keep abreast of affairs down in Yankee Stadium . . . Gasoline station attendants paid little attention to cars lined up before the pumps. Nor did the drivers appear to mind.

But with news of the Yankees' triumph, a beer truck driver dropped a keg onto a rubber mat as if he hoped it would break . . .

It took an hour or more in the taverns for fans to grasp that whirlwind ninth inning finish.

Beer glasses over which they had "frozen" while Paul Derringer and Red Ruffing locked in their hurling duel were lifted weakly . . . drained . . . then refilled.

But it takes more than the loss of one ball game, even in a World Series, to dishearten Cincinnati fandom and they were just as sure as fate that Thursday's sunset would find them in the cheering section.

"This 'Deutsch' town," explained one, "was never one for a 'wake'."

"Watch 'em tomorrow," he went on, "didn't the Reds get the first hit, the first walk, didn't Goodman make the first 'steal?' Didn't he score the first run?"

World Series Melon Split by Cincinnati

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Champion Cincinnati Reds today split up their shares of World Series receipts.

Twenty-six receiving full shares were:

Wally Berger, Tony Bongiovanni, Stanley Bordagaray, Harry Craft, Paul Derringer, Lonnie Frey, Lee Gamble, Ival Goodman, Lee Grissom, Willard Hershberger, Eddie Joost, Ernie Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Lloyd Moore, Billy Myers, Lew Riggs, Les Scarsella, Gene Thompson, John Vander Meer, Bucky Walters, Bill Werber; Coaches Harry Gowdy and James Wilson; Manager Will McKechnie, Gabriel Paul, traveling secretary and Trainer Richard Rohde.

Half shares were voted to Milburn Shoffner, John Niggeling, Henry Johnson, and Assistant Trainer Larry McManus, and a quarter share to Al Simmons who signed with the club August 31. The following amounts in cash also are to be awarded: Joe Hurst, bat boy, $750; Park Supt. Matty Schwab $500, and Dick West $1,000.

Mondorff To Lead Terp Squad Saturday

College Park, Md., Oct. 4. (AP)—Pershing Mondorff, who came to the University of Maryland from Emmitsburg without having played a game of football, will captain the Terp squad when it tangles with Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium Saturday night.

Mondorff, who won his letters as a blocking back in 1937 and was shelved because of an appendectomy after one game last autumn, is a triple-threater and probably the best all-around back on the squad. He played a prominent part in Maryland's victory over Hampden-Sydney last Saturday.

The Terps were put through both offensive and defensive scrimmage with the freshmen today.

Carnegie Tech Will Play Temple Saturday

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. (AP)—Coach Bill Kern and thirty-five members of the Carnegie Tech football squad leave tomorrow night at midnight for Philadelphia and their first major conflict of 1939 on Saturday against the Temple university's Owls.

A final home workout will be held in the afternoon and the boys will hold a practice at 2:30 p. m., Friday in Temple Stadium. They will bunk at the Manufacturers Country club.

BOX SCORE OF 1st GAME

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct 4 (AP)—The official box score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Frey 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Goodman rf	2	1	0	4	0
McCormick 1b	3	0	2	9	1
Lombardi c	3	0	0	7	0
Craft cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger lf	3	0	0	1	0
Myers ss	3	0	1	0	1
Derringer p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	x25	5

x—One out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	0	0	1	7
Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Keller rf	4	1	1	2	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	2	0
Dickey c	4	0	1	4	0
Selkirk lf	3	0	0	2	0
Gordon 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Dahlgren 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Ruffing p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	2	6	27	16

Score by innings:

CINCINNATI (NL)	000	100	000—1
NEW YORK (AL)	000	010	001—2

Runs batted in—McCormick, Dahlgren, Dickey. Two base hit—Dahlgren. Three base hit—Keller. Stolen base—Goodman. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon, Dahlgren; Ruffing, Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren; Gordon, Crosetti, Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York (AL) 5; Cincinnati (NL) 1. Earned runs—New York (AL) 2; Cincinnati (NL) 1. Bases on balls—Ruffing 1 (Goodman); Derringer 1 (DiMaggio). Strikeouts—by Ruffing 4 (Goodman, Craft, Berger 2); by Derringer 7 (Dickey, Selkirk, Crosetti, Keller, Gordon, Dahlgren, Ruffing). Umpires—McGowan (AL) plate; Reardon (NL) first base; Summers (AL) second base; Pinelli (NL) third base. Time—1:33.

Play by Play Account of the First Game of World Series

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The following is a play by play account of the opening game of the 1939 World Series between the World Champion New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds, National League champions.

First Inning

Reds—Werber flied to Selkirk deep in left field on the first pitch. After working the count to three and two Frey sent an easy fly to DiMaggio in short center. Goodman fanned swinging at a low inside pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Crosetti sent a high fly to Goodman near the right field corner on the second pitch. On a three-two pitch Rolfe bounced to Frey who threw him out easily.

The count again went to three-two before Keller sent a lazy fly to Berger near the left field line and the Cincinnati cheering section gave Derringer a big hand as the side was retired.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

Reds—On the first pitch McCormick lined a sharp single over Crosetti's head into left center field for the first hit of the game and a roar went up.

After fouling off four pitches and with the count two and two Lombardi bounded into a fast double play, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren.

Craft fanned on three pitched balls and it was the Yankees' fans chance to cheer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Goodman made a fine running catch of DiMaggio's fly in right. Dickey was called out on strikes, watching a waist-high inside pitch go by. Selkirk was the second straight strikeout victim for Derringer, swinging at a fast ball right down the middle and the stands let up a loud roar for the tall right-hander.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

Reds—Berger fanned swinging at a backbreaking change of pace pitch and a snicker was heard from the first base cheering section.

Myers lined the second pitch over Gordon's head and into right field for a single.

Derringer sent a ground ball fast through the middle which touched Ruffing's hand had continued on to second base. Crosetti made a bare-hand pickup, flipped to Gordon to force Myers and Gordon threw to Dahlgren in time to retire Derringer on a spectacular double play. Ruffing was credited with an assist.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Gordon sent a high foul fly to McCormick just off the first base line. Dahlgren was thrown out on a slow roller Frey to McCormick.

Ruffing worked the count to two and one then cracked a line single into left. It was the first Yankee hit.

Crossetti fanned, swinging and just tipping a kneehigh outside pitch. Lombardi held on to the foul tip to retire the side.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning

Reds—Crosetti took Werber's fast roller and threw him out by two steps.

Keller took Frey's long fly in the right field corner.

Goodman walked on four pitches as Ruffing gave him nothing but slow balls inside, and stole second as Dickey's throw got away from Crossetti. There was no error.

McCormick's hard grounder slid past Rolfe into left field for a single scoring Goodman with the first run of the game.

Lombardi bounced to Ruffing who threw him out with ease.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Rolfe pushed a lazy fly to Goodman in right. Keller was called out on strikes as a chest high pitch just nicked the outside corner.

DiMaggio was credited with a single as his roller down the third base line rolled past the bag just fair.

McCormick came up with Dickey's smashing grounder and stepped on the bag to put him out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning

Reds—Craft beat out a hit when Rolfe's throw of his grounder came too late to catch him at first.

Berger fanned, swinging at a waist high pitch inside. He was Ruffing's fourth strikeout victim.

Myers bounded into a snappy double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. It was the third Yankee double play of the ball game.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Selkirk rolled to McCormick down the first base line and the Reds' first sacker retired him unassisted.

Gordon banged a single past third base into left field.

Dahlgren shot a fast ball by third base into the left field corner and was credited with a double, Gordon scoring with the tying run. Gordon just beat the relay to the plate as Lombardi had to jump for the throw-in from the infield.

Ruffing sent a high foul to McCormick near the Reds' dugout.

Craft came over to take Crosetti's high fly in right center.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning

Reds—Crosetti took Derringer's grounder and threw him out with plenty to spare.

Selkirk backed deep into left for Werber's fly.

DiMaggio went far out in right center to pull down Frey's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Rolfe sent Craft far into center field for his long fly.

McCormick momentarily fumbled Keller's grounder but recovered in time to throw him out.

Myers made a nice play of DiMaggio's fast grounder and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

Reds—Rolfe came in for Goodman's bounder and threw him out.

Crosetti threw out McCormick on a close play.

Lombardi sent a high foul to Dahlgren half way down the first base line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Frey raced twenty-five yards out onto the outfield grass to take Dickey's fly.

Goodman almost lost Selkirk's liner but made the catch on the end of his glove in right field.

Gordon fanned, swinging at a fast ball down the middle.

No runs, no hits no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning

Reds—Craft sent a high popper to Rolfe on the infield dirt.

Gordon made a spectacular stop of Berger's bounding smash back of second and then threw him out.

Crosetti came up with Myers' hot grounder and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees — Dahlgren fanned, swinging at a wide breaking curve to become Derringer's sixth strikeout victim.

Ruffing became the seventh strikeout victim as he was called out on a knee-high third strike.

Crosetti grounded to Werber who retired him by two steps.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning

Reds— — Derringer grounded out Ruffing to Dahlgren on first pitch.

Werber was thrown out, Crosetti to Dahlgren.

Frey lined to Keller.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Rolfe grounded to McCormick who beat him to the bag on a fine play.

Keller tripled to right. Goodman got his hands on the ball after a long run but could not hold it.

DiMaggio was purposely passed.

Dickey singled to center scoring Keller with the winning run. One run, two hits no errors.

Pairings Made In Golf Tourney

Southpaw Jimmie Hale carded a 75 to take medalist honors in the fall golf tournament to be staged at the Fort Cumberland Club. First round matches in the three flights must be played by next Sunday evening.

Twenty-four players or eight in each flight will compete. Qualifiers for the first flight turned in scores of from 76 to 85, those in the second from 86 to 91 and those in the third from 91 to 105.

Hale's medal is 13 strokes under the course record of 63, turned in by Melvin "Buddy" Rice, pro at the Fort Cumberland Club. Pairings for first round matches with qualifying scores follow:

First Flight

Jimmie Hale, 76, vs. C. Maxwell, 83; W. J. Miller, 79, vs. J. T. Berkenbaugh, 84; Elmer Elbin, 77, vs. Claude Tankersley, 83, and Merrill Golden, 79, vs. James Nolan, 85.

Second Flight

Leo Leasure, 86, vs. Richard Zembower, 89; Van Roby, 78, vs. Edward George, 90; Wynn George, 87, vs. Joe Mooney, 90, and Robert C. Bowers, 90, vs. F. C. Snider, 91.

Third Flight

Dan R. Staley, 91, vs. Ivan Wentling, 97; Carl King, 93, vs. Clyde Wolford, 100; John Schaidt, 93, vs. Carl McIntyre, 96, and Newt Parrish, 95, vs. Humphrey Johnson, 105.

Softball Playoff To Resume Friday

CITY SOFTBALL SERIES
STANDING OF CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Whirlwinds	3	1	.750
Merchants	2	2	.500
Post's	1	3	.250

Behind schedule due to unfavorable weather the past several days, the city softball championship series will resume Friday evening at 5 o'clock on the North End Playground field with the North End Merchants and Post's Pirates meeting in the seventh clash of the nine-game round-robin playoff. The Bucs will be the home club.

This tussle was postponed several times. It was last slated for Sunday as part of a tripleheader but all three games were rained out. Al Weltman will hurl for the Pirates and Allan Sheetz, Frank Kienhofer or Jim Wilkinson will work on the peak for the Merchants.

In the other two remaining battles, Trozzo's Whirlwinds will oppose the Pirates and the Merchants will tangle with the Whirlwinds. Bagging three straight victories since losing to the Merchants a week ago last Sunday, the Whirlwinds are favored to finish at the top of the standing but it's still possible for the Merchants to tie or top the Trozzo aggregation and the Postmen stand a chance to finish on even terms with the Allegany County League champions.

Three Teams Use Same Style of Play

Los Angeles, Cal.—The offense with which the University of California already has won one game is the same, even to signals, as that used by the Detroit Lions in the National Football league. As far as is known, U. C. L. A., the Lions and the Los Angeles Bulldogs are the only teams using the offense designated by Coach Gloomy Gus Henderson of the Lions. Henderson coached the Bulldogs for several years. Ray Richards, former Chicago Bear star, who played for Henderson on the Bulldogs, is tutoring the U. C. L. A. squad in the intricate ball handling maneuvers.

Niland Arranges Fine Boxing Card For Monday Night

Curley Hughes Will Meet Armand Franchi in Feature Bout

The amateur boxing card arranged for next Monday night, at the Queen City Hotel Ballroom, shapes up as one of the classiest shows arranged for Cumberland in many months with most of the top notch boxers from this vicinity taking part.

Among the boys who will take part, several of them are veterans of many encounters. Included in this list are Armand Franchi, "Curley" Hughes, John Booth, and Gene Kiddy.

Among the new-comers who have shown remarkable progress in the last few months and who are ready to move from the novice to the open class are, Bill Corbin, "Chink" Davis, "Joe" Zeliniski, and "Joe" Niland.

In the feature bout, "Curley" Hughes former All Navy Champion will take on the veteran Armand Franchi, in a scheduled five rounder. Hughes is well known for his ability to swing the "mitts" having performed in several cities in the state before his enlistment in the U. S. Navy. And when it comes to willingness to trade punches with any opponent it is doubtful if any are more willing than the diminutive Armand Franchi, who will be fighting under the colors of the Hay St. Boy's Club.

The semi-final bout will see Cumberland's most experienced amateur boxer, when Delton Parker faces the rugged "Mount" Joy from Lancaster, Pa. Parker has fought some of the most sensational fights of his career in recent months, on cards staged by the Shamrock A. C. and will be out to continue his winning streak when he faces the hard socking Joy. Both boys will weigh about 122 lbs.

Another bout that arouses a bit of local interest is that between "Chink" Davis, the "Slugging Messenger Boy" and "Bill" Corbin, Greenspring, W. Va., who held the veteran "Tony" Geno of Pittsburgh on even terms on the last card held here three weeks ago. Both of these boys have been coming along fast, and Monday night's engagement should just about settle the scores of arguments as to who is the better battler. Corbin holds a slight edge in experience, but "Chink" says he will offset this with a two fisted attack from the bell.

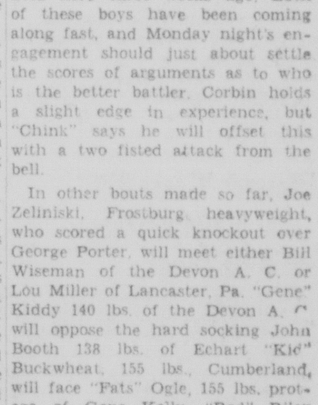
In other bouts made so far, Joe Zeliniski, Frostburg heavyweight, who scored a quick knockout over George Porter, will meet either Bill Wiseman of the Devon A. C. or Lou Miller of Lancaster, Pa. "Gene" Kiddy 140 lbs. of the Devon A. C. will oppose the hard socking John Booth 138 lbs. of Echart "Kid" Buckwheat, 155 lbs., Cumberland, will face "Fats" Ogle, 155 lbs. protege of Gene Kelly. "Red" Riley will meet either Lewis Twigg, or one of the boxers brought here from Lancaster.

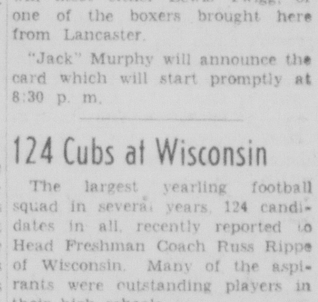
"Jack" Murphy will announce the card which will start promptly at 8:30 p. m.

124 Cubs at Wisconsin

The largest yearling football squad in several years, 124 candidates in all, recently reported to Head Freshman Coach Russ Rippe of Wisconsin. Many of the aspirants were outstanding players in their high schools.

Among the highly rated backs are Mark Hoskins, Gordon Weber, Ray Weliky, John Sullivan, Leonard Seelinger, Joe Ponty and George Markis. Those who have shown well on the line are Fred Michaels, Penn Carolan, Bill Manzelmann and Arlie Mucks, Jr.





Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

Second Section Pages 11 to 18

PAGE ELEVEN

McKechnie Says Yanks "No Super Ball Club"

Declares Breaks Won First Game For New York

Walters and Pearson Will Be Opposing Pitchers Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—"One game don't win a series. The Yanks are no super ball club. They can be beaten and I'll send Bucky Walters after them tomorrow."

It was "Deacon" Bill McKechnie, speaking as sole spokesman in behalf of his royal Reds. He waved newspaper men away from the Cincinnati players, reminding the writers that he would do all the talking and cautioning photographers to take no pictures.

It was sweltering hot in the Reds' dressing room and the bespectacled fifty-two-yead-old leader of the Reds stripped down to his white shorts and undershirt before he began talking.

Previously he had shooed the writers out of the room, pleading for a five-minute opportunity to talk to his players in private.

"Both Ruffing and Derringer pitched a hell of a ball game," McKechnie began. "The breaks won it for the Yanks. We've won a lot of them the same way and that's what put us into the championship.

"One game don't mean a thing. It's winning the four of them that counts."

Questnoned as to the wisdom of Wally Berger's throw to Frey at second base, instead of throwing directly to the plate to cut off Joe Gordon's run in the fifth inning, McKechnie blurted out:

"That's one of those plays you don't anticipate. It may come up only ten or fifteen times a year. If Berger had thrown to Lombardi instead of to second, there would have been no score.

"I gave the Yanks all the credit in the world. They played heads up ball. But we're still here. Don't overlook that."

McKechnie said Berger, Cincinnati's left fielder, may not get into the game tomorrow because of his injured foot. His big toe was injured by a foul tip, with an abscess forming that had to be opened yesterday. Berger played with the tip of his shoe cut.

Lombardi's Raging Mad

"Beezer" Lombardi, the Reds' big catcher, was raging mad when he stormed into the dressing room. He ripped off his chest protector and hurled it in the air. Then he slammed down his mask, picked it up and threw it across the room after the chest protector. All the while he was cursing and mumbling to himself. He kicked his trunk a couple of times and then plopped himself down on top of it, the picture of disgust and rage.

None of the Reds talked to each other, leaving all explaining to their manager.

Over in the Yanks dressing room the World's Champions were hilariously happy. Joe McCarthy moved into his private dressing room to receive congratulations from Postmaster James A. Farley and from Governor Herbert Layman. Behind them trooped in Jimmy Johnson, the fight manager, to extend his handshake and congratulations.

McCarthy gave great praise to both Red Ruffing, his victorious pitcher and to Paul Derringer, the vanquished.

"Both pitched a careful, beautiful game. It was just a question who could get the runs and we managed to get them," he said.

McCarthy also praised Art Fletcher, the Yankee coach at third base in waving Gordon home in the fifth when he scored on Berger's throw to second after Babe Dahlgren had doubled.

"It was smart baseball," McCarthy said. "It was the smart thing to do.

"Monty Pearson will be my pitching choice tomorrow."

Facts and Figures On World Series

THE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost
New York (AL)	1	0
Cincinnati (NL)	0	1

FIRST GAME (At New York)

	R	H	E
Cincinnati (NL)	1	4	0
New York (AL)	2	6	0

Batteries — Derringer and Lombardi; Ruffing and Dickey.

Attendance—58,541.

(Second game at New York, Thursday, Oct. 5; third, fourth and fifth games at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9; sixth and seventh games at New York, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12).

First game attendance and financial figures:

Attendance 58,541.

Receipts $219,041.

Players' pool $111,710.91.

Commissioner's share $32,856.15.

Clubs' and leagues' share $74,473.94.

HURLERS FOR 2nd GAME



Bucky Walters



Monte Pearson

Hits by Charley Keller and Bill Dickey Give New York Victory

(Continued from Page One)

base and generally regarded as the "weak sister" among the bombers of the Yankees firing line.

He produced. He shot a fast ground ball along the third base line, which was fair by no more than three feet. Bill Werber made a futile stab at it, but the ball kept right on going all the way to the left field corner. Gordon charged past second, rounded third and headed for home as Wally Berger, finally retrieved the ball and threw to his frantically-signalling mates at second base.

Dahlgren reached second safely, Lonnie Frey took Berger's throw, wheeled and pegged to the plate. Catcher Ernie Lombardi had to leap to pull down the toss, and Gordon raced home safely under him. There was considerable discussion afterward as to what might have occurred if Berger had made the throw directly to the plate, instead of paying attention to his infield mates and trying to stop Dahlgren from running out his two-bagger successfully.

Pitchers Take Over Show

After that, however, both pitchers took over the show. From the fifth, when Harry Craft singled and was erased by the third double play of the game by the Yankee infield, through to the windup, Ruffing retired every man in order. Thirteen came up—and thirteen went right down again. All told, he gave up only four hits to the fighting Rhinelanders.

Derringer was touched for only half a dozen blows. He fanned seven members of the vaunted Yankee hitting lineup, getting everyone once with the exception of Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe. After the Yanks scored their run in the fifth, he retired twelve men in order, until he came face to face with Keller in the ninth.

Rolfe, first up in the final chapter, had been retired on a spectacular play by McCormick, the Reds' first-sacker just beating Rolfe to the bag after retrieving his hot smash.

Keller came up, caught hold of a fast ball and smashed a triple deep to right center on the fly. Ivan Goodman raced over in a desperate try to make the catch near the 407-foot marker on the bleacher wall. The ball hit his glove, but he was on the dead run at the time and couldn't hold onto it. Before Craft recovered the ball and pegged it in, Keller had slid into third safely.

Dickey Breaks Up Game

The Reds' board of strategy did the "smart" thing in this case and purposely passed DiMaggio. It might have been the better strategy to have done the same with Dickey, noted as a hitter particularly dangerous in the clutch. They elected to pitch to Dickey, however. He watched a ball go by, fouled off the next pitch for strike one, then lit into Derringer's following serve. His line hit shot over second base and landed in center field, yards away from the frantically running Craft, and Keller carried the winning run across.

One record was tied during the afternoon when the Reds finished with only one man left on base for the day. This was first set by the New York Giants 'way back in 1911, and has been equalled several times since then.

There was little to choose between the masterful work of the two pitchers. Derringer, however, had to carry the load without the support—at times almost miraculous—which backed up Ruffing's performance.

Support Saves Ruffing

Three times the American Leaguers' infield pulled Big Red out of spots that might have caused trouble. In the second inning, after McCormick opened the frame with the first of the two singles which made him the hitting leader of the afternoon, Rolfe started a twin-killing on Ernie Lombardi's bounder to third. This might have been only a force-out, however, if anyone but the big, slow Reds' catcher was trying to beat the play to first.

In the third, came another double-play, this time one of the "daffy" variety. With one out, Myers singled to right. Derringer sent a bounder straight through the pitcher's box. The ball hit Ruffing's bare hand, then kept right on rolling beyond second base. Crosetti dashed over, back of the bag, stopped the ball with his bare hand, and, without straightening up, flipped it to Gordon, who tossed to Dahlgren to complete the play. Ruffing got an assist, and so four men figured in one double play.

Craft opened the Reds' fifth with an infield single, and again Ruffing was on the way to trouble. But Gordon made a beautiful play on Myers' ground smash, tossed to Crosetti, who pegged to Dahlgren, and the threat was over.

Walters vs. Pearson

Tomorrow's second game of this 1939 series, in which the Yankees, although 1-3 favorites to make more baseball history by winning their fourth straight World championship, are up against their toughest foe in four years, will see another duel of righthanders.

The Reds, as expected, nominated as their moundsman Bucky Walters, the converted third-baseman who was the sensation of the National league this year with twenty-seven victories. The Yankees, temporarily minus the services of their veteran southpaw, Lefty Gomez, only recently out of the hospital after straining a side muscle, will counter with Monte Pearson, curve-baller from California.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds, who greeted baseball writers at the door of the club's dressing room with the announcement he would do all the talking, wasn't particularly downhearted about the defeat. "The breaks decided it," he shouted, "and let me tell you, these Yanks are no super ball club."

Joe McCarthy, the Yanks' big-jawed pilot, joined McKechnie in complimenting both pitchers. "It was just a case of who got the runs—and we did," said McCarthy.

The game was completed in one hour and thirty-three minutes, one of the fastest times in the memory of diamond old timers. It could not be determined immediately whether this was a record, since available books have no listing of game times.

Accident Fieldball, Soccer Teams Score

Grantsville, Oct. 4—Held to one goal in each game, Grantsville High School's soccer and fieldball teams lost to Accident High combinations Tuesday.

Accident's soccerites pushed through two goals in the first quarter and another a few minutes before the final whistle to down the local booters 6-2. C. Croft accounted for Grantsville's two-pointer.

The score of the fieldball game was tied 2-2 at the half but in the last two periods, Accident rang up a field goal and followed with a penalty for a 5-2 triumph. Elizabeth Yommer made Grantsville's points. Friday, Grantsville's team will play at Friendsville. The lineups:

SOCCER GAME

Pos.	ACCIDENT	GRANTSVILLE
G	W. Silber	R. Folk
LF	D. Haentling	H. Patton
RF	R. Holliday	V. Edwards
LH	C. Railey	M. Schnefer
CH	E. Georg	W. Durst
RH	C. Nicklow	B. Keller
OL	C. Dauphin	J. Stowell
IL	W. Fiscknescher	C. Croft
CF	R. L. Miller	M. Railey
IR	D. Broadwater	E. Lewis
OR	O. Wahl	G. McKenzie

Substitutes: Accident—R. Brant and R. G. Miller. Grantsville—E. Billmeyer, K. Buckel, E. Staahl, J. Blocher, W. Kemp and R. Glotfelty.

Field goals: Accident—C. Railey, R. L. Miller and O. Wahl. Grantsville—C. Croft.

FIELDBALL GAME

Pos.	ACCIDENT	GRANTSVILLE
G	A. Harmon	A. Beltzel
IF	M. House	G. Otto
RF	D. Bushman	N. Resh
LH	E. Kisner	C. Murphy
CH	L. Goeringer	E. Edgar
RH	B. House	H. Brenneman
OL	V. Kamp	M. J. Gortner
IL	L. Humberson	C. Paul
CF	L. Bowser	B. Michael
IR	R. Scrogum	J. Hummel
OR	W. Fratz	B. Kamp

Substitutes: Accident—D. Dauphin and G. Glotfelty. Grantsville—M. Houck, E. Yommer, M. Beachy, W. Rodeheaver and R. Weimer.

Berkeley To Open Home Slate Friday

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4—Local football fans are looking forward to Friday afternoon when they will have an opportunity to see the Berkeley Springs High eleven in action on its home field for the first time this season.

The Indians, defeated last Saturday by Handley at Winchester, Va., will engage Shepherdstown Friday at 2:30. Coach Paul "Moose" Hodges plans no lineup changes.

Cincinnati Fans Not Downcast at Loss of Opener

Certain That Reds Will Win Today and Even the Series

By AL CAHILL

Cincinnati, Oct. 4 (AP)—A cigar store clerk absent-mindedly poured the change from a customer's $5 bill into someone else's hand. . . .

A crowd in the hotel lobby moved off like Arabs into the night . . .

Outside, the sun still shone but there was gloom . . . newsboys even "sat down" on their job and didn't seem to care . . .

Cincinnati's Reds had lost the first game of the World Series.

For the moment it mattered not at all that the Reds' front office only today returned a cool half-million dollars to fans who sought tickets for games here Saturday and Sunday.

"It would come closer to $600,000," commented Frank Lane, Reds' assistant general manager—trying all the time to keep his mind on his work, the while his ears were "glued" to broadcast accounts of the game.

While the contest was on, office workers forgot their tasks . . . Classes were dismissed in many schools to permit students to keep abreast of affairs down in Yankee Stadium . . . Gasoline station attendants paid little attention to cars lined up before the pumps. Nor did the drivers appear to mind.

But with news of the Yankees' triumph, a beer truck driver dropped a keg onto a rubber mat as if he hoped it would break . . .

It took an hour or more in the taverns for fans to grasp that whirlwind ninth inning finish.

Beer glasses over which they had "frozen" while Paul Derringer and Red Ruffing locked in their hurling duel were lifted weakly . . . drained . . . then refilled.

But it takes more than the loss of one ball game, even in a World Series, to dishearten Cincinnati fandom and they were just as sure as fate that Thursday's sunset would find them in the cheering section.

"This 'Deutsch' town," explained one, "was never one for a 'wake'."

"Watch 'em tomorrow," he went on, "didn't the Reds get the first hit, the first walk, didn't Goodman make the first 'steal?' Didn't he score the first run?"

World Series Melon Split by Cincinnati

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Champion Cincinnati Reds today split up their shares of World Series receipts.

Twenty-six receiving full shares were:

Wally Berger, Tony Bongiovanni, Stanley Bordagaray, Harry Craft, Paul Derringer, Lonnie Frey, Lee Gamble, Ival Goodman, Lee Grissom, Willard Hershberger, Eddie Joost, Ernie Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Lloyd Moore, Billy Myers, Lew Riggs, Les Scarsella, Gene Thompson, John Vander Meer, Bucky Walters, Bill Werber; Coaches Harry Gowdy and James Wilson; Manager Will McKechnie, Gabriel Paul, traveling secretary and Trainer Richard Rohde.

Half shares were voted to Milburn Shoffner, John Niggeling, Henry Johnson, and Assistant Trainer Larry McManus, and a quarter share to Al Simmons who signed with the club August 31. The following amounts in cash also are to be awarded: Joe Hurst, bat boy, $750; Park Supt. Matty Schwab $500, and Dick West $1,000.

Mondorff To Lead Terp Squad Saturday

College Park, Md., Oct. 4. (AP)—Pershing Mondorff, who came to the University of Maryland from Emmitsburg without having played a game of football, will captain the Terp squad when it tangles with Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium Saturday night

Mondorff, who won his letters as a blocking back in 1937 and was shelved because of an appendectomy after one game last autumn, is a triple-threater and probably the best all-around back on the squad. He played a prominent part in Maryland's victory over Hampden-Sydney last Saturday.

The Terps were put through both offensive and defensive scrimmage with the freshmen today.

Carnegie Tech Will Play Temple Saturday

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. (AP)—Coach Bill Kern and thirty-five members of the Carnegie Tech football squad leave tomorrow night at midnight for Philadelphia and their first major conflict of 1939 on Saturday against the Temple university's Owls.

A final home workout will be held in the afternoon and the boys will hold a practice at 2:30 p. m., Friday in Temple Stadium. They will bunk at the Manufacturers Country club.

BOX SCORE OF 1st GAME

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct 4 (AP)—The official box score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Frey 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Goodman rf	2	1	0	4	0
McCormick 1b	3	0	2	9	1
Lombardi c	3	0	0	7	0
Craft cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger lf	3	0	0	1	0
Myers ss	3	0	1	0	1
Derringer p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	x25	5

x—One out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	0	0	1	7
Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Keller rf	4	1	1	2	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	2	0
Dickey c	4	0	1	4	0
Selkirk lf	3	0	0	2	0
Gordon 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Dahlgren 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Ruffing p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	2	6	27	16

Score by innings:

CINCINNATI (NL)	000	100	000—1
NEW YORK (AL)	000	010	001—2

Runs batted in—McCormick, Dahlgren, Dickey. Two base hit—Dahlgren. Three base hit—Keller. Stolen base—Goodman. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon, Dahlgren; Ruffing, Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren; Gordon, Crosetti, Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York (AL) 5; Cincinnati (NL) 1. Earned runs—New York (AL) 2; Cincinnati (NL) 1. Bases on balls—Ruffing 1 (Goodman); Derringer 1 (DiMaggio). Strikeouts—by Ruffing 4 (Goodman, Craft, Berger 2); by Derringer 7 (Dickey, Selkirk, Crosetti, Keller, Gordon, Dahlgren, Ruffing). Umpires—McGowan (AL) plate; Reardon (NL) first base; Summers (AL) second base; Pinelli (NL) third base. Time—1:33.

Play by Play Account of the First Game of World Series

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The following is a play by play account of the opening game of the 1939 World Series between the World Champion New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds, National League champions.

First Inning

Reds—Werber flied to Selkirk deep in left field on the first pitch. After working the count to three and two Frey sent an easy fly to DiMaggio in short center. Goodman fanned swinging at a low inside pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Crosetti sent a high fly to Goodman near the right field corner on the second pitch. On a three-two pitch Rolfe bounced to Frey who threw him out easily.

The count again went to three-two before Keller sent a lazy fly to Berger near the left field line and the Cincinnati cheering section gave Derringer a big hand as the side was retired.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

Reds—On the first pitch McCormick lined a sharp single over Crosetti's head into left center field for the first hit of the game and a roar went up.

After fouling off four pitches and with the count two and two Lombardi bounded into a fast double play, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren.

Craft fanned on three pitched balls and it was the Yankees' fans chance to cheer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Goodman made a fine running catch of DiMaggio's fly in right. Dickey was called out on strikes, watching a waist-high inside pitch go by. Selkirk was the second straight strikeout victim for Derringer, swinging at a fast ball right down the middle and the stands let up a loud roar for the tall right-hander.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

Reds—Berger fanned swinging at a backbreaking change of pace pitch and a snicker was heard from the first base cheering section.

Myers lined the second pitch over Gordon's head and into right field for a single.

Derringer sent a ground ball fast through the middle which touched Ruffing's hand had continued on to second base. Crosetti made a bare-hand pickup, flipped to Gordon to force Myers and Gordon threw to Dahlgren in time to retire Derringer on a spectacular double play. Ruffing was credited with an assist.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Gordon sent a high foul fly to McCormick just off the first base line. Dahlgren was thrown out on a slow roller Frey to McCormick.

Ruffing worked the count to two and one then cracked a line single into left. It was the first Yankee hit.

Crossetti fanned, swinging and just tipping a kneehigh outside pitch. Lombardi held on to the foul tip to retire the side.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning

Reds—Crosetti took Werber's fast roller and threw him out by two steps.

Keller took Frey's long fly in the right field corner.

Goodman walked on four pitches as Ruffing gave him nothing but slow balls inside, and stole second as Dickey's throw got away from Crossetti. There was no error.

McCormick's hard grounder slid past Rolfe into left field for a single scoring Goodman with the first run of the game.

Lombardi bounced to Ruffing who threw him out with ease.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Rolfe pushed a lazy fly to Goodman in right. Keller was called out on strikes as a chest high pitch just nicked the outside corner.

DiMaggio was credited with a single as his roller down the third base line rolled past the bag just fair.

McCormick came up with Dickey's smashing grounder and stepped on the bag to put him out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning

Reds—Craft beat out a hit when Rolfe's throw of his grounder came too late to catch him at first.

Berger fanned, swinging at a waist high pitch inside. He was Ruffing's fourth strikeout victim.

Myers bounded into a snappy double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. It was the third Yankee double play of the ball game.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Selkirk rolled to McCormick down the first base line and the Reds' first sacker retired him unassisted.

Gordon banged a single past third base into left field.

Dahlgren shot a fast ball by third base into the left field corner and was credited with a double, Gordon scoring with the tying run. Gordon just beat the relay to the plate as Lombardi had to jump for the throw-in from the infield.

Ruffing sent a high foul to McCormick near the Reds' dugout.

Craft came over to take Crosetti's high fly in right center.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning

Reds—Crosetti took Derringer's grounder and threw him out with plenty to spare.

Selkirk backed deep into left for Werber's fly.

DiMaggio went far out in right center to pull down Frey's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Rolfe sent Craft far into center field for his long fly.

McCormick momentarily fumbled Keller's grounder but recovered in time to throw him out.

Myers made a nice play of DiMaggio's fast grounder and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

Reds—Rolfe came in for Goodman's bounder and threw him out.

Crosetti threw out McCormick on a close play.

Lombardi sent a high foul to Dahlgren half way down the first base line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Frey raced twenty-five yards out onto the outfield grass to take Dickey's fly.

Goodman almost lost Selkirk's liner but made the catch on the end of his glove in right field.

Gordon fanned, swinging at a fast ball down the middle.

No runs, no hits no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning

Reds—Craft sent a high popper to Rolfe on the infield dirt.

Gordon made a spectacular stop of Berger's bounding smash back of second and then threw him out.

Crosetti came up with Myers' hot grounder and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees — Dahlgren fanned, swinging at a wide breaking curve to become Derringer's sixth strikeout victim.

Ruffing became the seventh strikeout victim as he was called out on a knee-high third strike.

Crosetti grounded to Werber who retired him by two steps.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning

Reds— — Derringer grounded out Ruffing to Dahlgren on first pitch.

Werber was thrown out, Crosetti to Dahlgren.

Frey lined to Keller.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Rolfe grounded to McCormick who beat him to the bag on a fine play.

Keller tripled to right. Goodman got his hands on the ball after a long run but could not hold it.

DiMaggio was purposely passed.

Dickey singled to center scoring Keller with the winning run. One run, two hits no errors.

Pairings Made In Golf Tourney

Southpaw Jimmie Hale carded a 75 to take medalist honors in the fall golf tournament to be staged at the Fort Cumberland Club. First round matches in the three flights must be played by next Sunday evening.

Twenty-four players or eight in each flight will compete. Qualifiers for the first flight turned in scores of from 76 to 85, those in the second from 86 to 91 and those in the third from 91 to 105.

Hale's medal is 13 strokes under the course record of 63, turned in by Melvin "Buddy" Rice, pro at the Fort Cumberland Club. Pairings for first round matches with qualifying scores follow:

First Flight

Jimmie Hale, 76, vs. C. Maxwell, 83; W. J. Miller, 79, vs. J. T. Berkenbaugh, 84; Elmer Elbin, 77, vs. Claude Tankersley, 83, and Merrill Golden, 79, vs. James Nolan, 85.

Second Flight

Leo Leasure, 86, vs. Richard Zembower, 89; Van Roby, 98, vs. Edward George, 90; Wynn George, 87, vs. Joe Mooney, 90, and Robert C. Bowers, 90, vs. F. C. Snider, 91.

Third Flight

Dan R. Staley, 91, vs. Ivan Wentling, 97; Carl King, 93, vs. Clyde Wolford, 100; John Schaidt, 93, vs. Carl McIntyre, 96, and Newt Parrish, 95, vs. Humphrey Johnson, 105.

Softball Playoff To Resume Friday

CITY SOFTBALL SERIES
STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Whirlwinds	3	1	.750
Merchants	2	2	.500
Post's	1	3	.250

Behind schedule due to unfavorable weather the past several days, the city softball championship series will resume Friday evening at 5 o'clock on the North End Playground field with the North End Merchants and Post's Pirates meeting in the seventh clash of the nine-game round-robin playoff. The Bucs will be the home club.

This tussle was postponed several times. It was last slated for Sunday as part of a tripleheader but all three 5 o'clock on the North End Playground field with the North End Merchants and Post's Pirates meeting in the seventh clash of the nine-game round-robin playoff. The Bucs will be the home club.

This tussle was postponed several times. It was last for Sunday as part of a tripleheader but all three games were rained out. Al Weltman will hurl for the Pirates and Allan Sheetz, Frank Kienhofer or Jim Wilkinson will work on the peak for the Merchants.

In the other two remaining battles, Trozzo's Whirlwinds will oppose the Pirates and the Merchants will tangle with the Whirlwinds. Bagging three straight victories since losing to the Merchants a week ago last Sunday, the Whirlwinds are favored to finish at the top of the standing but it's still possible for the Merchants to tie or top the Trozzo aggregation and the Postmen stand a chance to finish on even terms with the Allegany County League champions.

Three Teams Use Same Style of Play

Los Angeles, Cal.—The offense with which the University of California already has won one game is the same, even to signals, as that used by the Detroit Lions in the National Football league. As far as is known, U. C. L. A., the Lions and the Los Angeles Bulldogs are the only teams using the offense designated by Coach Gloomy Gus Henderson of the Lions. Henderson coached the Bulldogs for several years. Ray Richards, former Chicago Bear star, who played for Henderson on the Bulldogs, is tutoring the U. C. L. A. squad in the intricate ball handling maneuvers.

Niland Arranges Fine Boxing Card For Monday Night

Curley Hughes Will Meet Armand Franchi in Feature Bout

The amateur boxing card arranged for next Monday night, at the Queen City Hotel Ballroom, shapes up as one of the classiest shows arranged for Cumberland in many months with most of the top notch boxers from this vicinity taking part.

Among the boys who will take part, several of them are veterans of many encounters. Included in this list are Armand Franchi, "Curley" Hughes, John Booth, and Gene Kiddy.

Among the new-comers who have shown remarkable progress in the last few months and who are ready to move from the novice to the open class are, Bill Corbin, "Chink" Davis, "Joe" Zeliniski, and "Joe" Niland.

In the feature bout, "Curley" Hughes former All Navy Champion will take on the veteran Armand Franchi, in a scheduled five rounder. Hughes is well known for his ability to swing the "mitts" having performed in several cities in the state before his enlistment in the U. S. Navy. And when it comes to willingness to trade punches with any opponent it is doubtful if any are more willing than the diminutive Armand Franchi, who will be fighting under the colors of the Hay St. Boy's Club.

The semi-final bout will see Cumberland's most experienced amateur boxer, when Delton Parker faces the rugged "Mount" Joy from Lancaster, Pa. Parker has fought some of the most sensational fights of his career in recent months, on cards staged by the Shamrock A. C. and will be out to continue his winning streak when he faces the hard socking Joy. Both boys will weigh about 122 lbs.

Another bout that arouses a bit of local interest is that between "Chink" Davis, the "Slugging Messenger Boy" and "Bill" Corbin, Greenspring, W. Va., who held the veteran "Tony" Geno of Pittsburgh on even terms on the last card held here three weeks ago. Both of these boys have been coming along fast, and Monday night's engagement should just about settle the scores of arguments as to who is the better battler. Corbin holds a slight edge in experience, but "Chink" says he will offset this with a two fisted attack from the bell.

In other bouts made so far, Joe Zelinski, Frostburg heavyweight, who scored a quick knockout over George Porter, will meet either Bill Wiseman of the Devon A. C. or Lou Miller of Lancaster, Pa. "Gene" Kiddy 140 lbs. of the Devon A. C. will oppose the hard socking John Booth 138 lbs. of Echart "Kid" Buckwheat, 155 lbs., Cumberland, will face "Fats" Ogle, 155 lbs. protege of Gene Kelly. "Red" Riley will meet either Lewis Twigg, or one of the boxers brought here from Lancaster.

"Jack" Murphy will announce the card which will start promptly at 8:30 p. m.

124 Cubs at Wisconsin

The largest yearling football squad in several years, 124 candidates in all, recently reported to Head Freshman Coach Russ Rippe of Wisconsin. Many of the aspirants were outstanding players in their high schools.

Among the highly rated backs are Mark Hoskins, Gordon Weber, Ray Weliky, John Sullivan, Leonard Seelinger, Joe Ponty and George Markis. Those who have shown well on the line are Fred Michaels, Penn Carolan, Bill Manzelmann and Arlie Mucks, Jr



1940 WMI League Basketball Card Adopted

Season To Open January 16 and End February 20

Boys and Girls Games Will Be Played as in 1939

At a meeting held here last night in the office of the Allegany County Board of Education, principals and coaches of six high schools adopted the 1940 WMI basketball schedule.

The schedule will open Tuesday, January 16, and close Tuesday, February 20. WMI games will be played on Tuesday and Friday nights, except that in the second, fourth and fifth weeks Fort Hill will play its games on Thursday nights in order not to conflict with its CVAL schedule.

Boys and Girls games will be played as was the case in the 1939 season. Girls games will be played first starting at 7:30 o'clock with the Boys teams taking the floor at 8:30.

Several new rules were adopted at the meeting but they were not available last night.

Arthur F. Smith, president of the league presided at the meeting.

Others present were: Gilbert Cooling, secretary; Arthur Ramey, representing the Board of Education; Principal Fisher, Bruce high, Westernport; Walter L. Bowers and Alice Haas, Allegany high; Mel Henry and Lucille Houck, Central high, Lonaconing; Ken Pederson, Barton high; Eddie Finzel, Beall high, Frostburg and John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Fort Hill high.

The schedule as adopted follows:

First Week

Jan. 16 — Barton at Allegany; Central at Fort Hill and Beall at Bruce.

Jan. 19 — Allegany at Central; Fort Hill at Beall; and Bruce at Barton.

Second Week

Jan. 23 — Barton at Fort Hill; Beall at Central and Bruce at Allegany.

Jan. 25 — Fort Hill at Bruce.

Jan. 26 — Central at Barton and Allegany at Beall.

Third Week

Jan. 30 — Allegany at Fort Hill; Bruce at Central and Beall at Barton.

Fourth Week

Feb. 6 — Allegany at Barton; Fort Hill at Central and Bruce at Beall.

Feb. 8 — Beall at Fort Hill.

Feb. 9 — Central at Allegany and Barton at Bruce.

Fifth Week

Feb. 13 — Fort Hill at Barton; Central at Beall and Allegany at Bruce.

Feb. 15 — Bruce at Fort Hill.

Feb. 16 — Barton at Central and Beall at Allegany.

Sixth Week

Feb. 20 — Fort Hill at Allegany; Central at Bruce and Barton at Beall.

Bowser Warns Pitt That Mountaineers Will Be Tough

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. (AP)—Head Coach Charley Bowser, scanning prospects for the Pitt-West Virginia game Saturday, found little cheer today in the Panther's smashing 27-6 triumph over Washington last Saturday.

"I hope the Washington victory doesn't make you boys cocky for those Mountaineers are going to be plenty tough," muttered the chubby-cheeked mentor as he thumbed through scouts' reports that the West Virginians were coming up here with the best team since the early 20's.

Bowser figures the Panthers took the Washington Huskies by surprise with their aerial circus.

"They weren't expecting that," he said. "They were set to stop a powerhouse attack."

He isn't counting on catching the Mountaineers unprepared for an overhead barrage and looks to Saturday's game to show whether Pitt's performance at Seattle was "a flash in the pan" or whether the Panthers are going to stay up on top as they had for a couple of decades under Jock Sutherland.

Booster Juniors Beat White Ways

STANDING OF TEAMS

Boosters	2	0	1.000
White Ways	1	1	.500
Sentinels	0	1	.000
Royal Dairy	0	1	.000

The Booster Juniors six man football team made it two victories in a row in the South End League yesterday by defeating White Ways 19 to 18 in a hard fought game.

Bill Miller went over in the first quarter for a touchdown for the Juniors and Giles made the extra point, which proved to be the margin of victory.

The Boosters scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters and White Ways scored six pointers in the second, third and fourth quarters but were unable to make the extra point.

The Juniors gained 105 yards to 87 for White Ways.

BOOSTERS		WHITE WAYS
LE	J. Giles	Peterson
C	B. Miller	Whiteman
RE	T. Crambiitt	Shelly
QB	Divico	Bean
LHB	Smith	Rowan
RHB	Howarth	Fisher

Substitutes — Boosters, Ansell; White Ways, Wishmery.

Score by quarters:

Boosters	7	6	6	0	—19
White Ways	0	6	6	6	—18

Touchdowns, Miller (3), Peterson (3). Extra points, Giles.

GROUP PICTURE OF THE CHAMPIONS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE--THE CINCINNATI REDS



Top row, left to right, Scarsella, Bongiovanni, Myers, Frey, Goodman, Joost, Werber and Vander Meer. Second row left to right, Gamble, Lombardi, Grissom, Berger, Walters, McCormick, Craft, Derringer and Trainer Rohde. Bottom row, left to right, Riggs, Moore, Boidagaray, Coach Gowdy, Manager McKechnie, Coach Wilson, Hershberger, Thompson and Club Secretary Paul. These are the men who brought Cincinnati that city's first pennant in 20 years.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Oct. 4 (AP) — The slim, good-looking kid backed slowly up the dugout steps, staggering under the weight of one end of a huge bat bag.

Carefully, almost lovingly, he removed the big clubs one by one from the bag and aligned them perfectly on the flat board in front of the dugout.

"Lou's bat?" he repeated the question slowly, then: "there isn't any. He had a couple, but some of the boys used them and broke them."

We couldn't think of anything to say for a minute, and neither could Tim Sullivan, the nineteen-year-old youngster who is serving his fourth year as Yankee bat boy.

We both were thinking that the absence of Lou Gehrig's bat told a story more poignant than words. It was the World Series, but still it wasn't the World Series with the Yankees playing and the big oak-legged guy with the large No. 4 on his back not out there scooping them off the ground or tapping the ball gently into the right-center bleachers.

"We've got forty-six bats here now," Tim ventured to break up an unpleasant train of thought. "We have had as many as seventy-five, but they get broken."

We were curious about those bats, so we pumped young Tim a little.

"Joe DiMaggio uses the biggest bat, a thirty-six-ouncer," he advised. "Frank Crosetti uses the lightest, usually thirty-two ounces and sometimes thirty.

"We average about one broken a day, the biggest number I've seen broken in a day was seven. That was just a couple of weeks ago when Dutch Leonard was pitching. He throws a knuckle ball. They swing hard at it and catch it on the handle. We always break a lot of bats when he pitches.

"I don't know who breaks the most, but DiMaggio breaks the least. He's only broken a couple this year. He hits the ball on the nose."

Tim, who would do his best to tear you into small pieces if you said anything against his Yankees, had been traveling with the club the last two years. He knows whose bat is whose just by glancing at them, and he gave a rapid demonstration of that faculty.

Some of the players oil their clubs, he says.

"But they won't let me do it," he admitted. "They do it themselves."

For a long time Tim said nothing, but neither did we. But we have a hunch his thoughts were running parallel to ours.

The World Series didn't seem quite right without old No. 4 out there.

Lions Take Keyser Junior Loop Title

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 4—The Lions today held the championship of the Keyser Junior Baseball League as a result of taking two straight games from Assumption by 12-0 and by forfeit.

Assumption, which captured the pennant the past two seasons won the first half flag this year but bowed to the Lions 6-1 in a playoff contest for the home stretch bunting.

In shutting out Assumption in the first game of the title series, the Lions had little to do behind the one-hit pitching of Newhouse. The Lions copped the second battle when Assumption refused to play due to the absence of several of its players and manager. League President Boyd Oss then awarded the battle to the Lions.

Members of the Lion squad are Manager Elmer Huffman, Catcher Amtower, Pitcher Newhouse, First Baseman Hartman, Second Baseman Davey, Shortstop Wilson, Third Baseman Ravenscroft, Left Fielder S. Oglebee, Centerfielder W. Oglebee and Right Fielder Staggers. Breland, Stewart and Smith were reserves.

Sidelights on First Game of Baseball Classic

BY BILL BONI

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—You can fool Joe Louis for ten rounds or throttle the Yankees for eight innings, then you become either Bob Pastor or Paul Derringer, and we wouldn't like to be either one of you.

—o—

Derringer had pitched a fine World Series opener for the Reds going into the ninth. But a Derringer, the dictionary says, is a small pistol. As such, it's hardly an even match for heavy artillery. The Yanks brought on the big guns in the last of the ninth, and that made the final score Yankees 2, Derringer 1.

—o—

Monte Pearson for the Yanks and Bucky Walters for the Reds tomorrow. Pearson had his picture taken today, because he doesn't like to pose on the day he pitches. If Walters is smart, he won't have his picture taken at all. Then maybe the Yanks won't recognize him.

—o—

It was a great game Derringer pitched. Twelve men went down in order before Keller tagged that three-bagger that just got out of Ival Goodman's grasp, and seven in all struck out. But Rufus the Red Ruffing was even better. With the aid of three fast double plays, he pitched to only three men an inning for all but the fourth. He even got the first Yankee hit.

—o—

Joe DiMaggio got his hit—a terrific drive that trickled down the third base line and just inside the bag. "Giuseppe" was so astonished at getting on base in this unorthodox fashion that Lombardi almost picked him off first.

—o—

Until that fateful ninth, the Yanks strangely had been playing strictly National League ball—tight defense, prime pitching, and the tying run scored on a smart and gambling piece of base running by Gordon.

—o—

Should statistics intrigue you, the first ball pitched was the first ball hit, and the first ball hit out of the infield, by the first man up in the first half of the first for the first out of the first game.

Race Selections

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE — Aboyne, Beauty Flag, Sorsica.

SECOND—No selections.

THIRD—Pomana, Kasidah, Baby Sister.

FOURTH—Beau James, Speed to Spare, Bashi Bazouk.

FIFTH—Third Degree, Volitant, Porter's Mite.

SIXTH—State Witness, Money Muddle, Day is Done.

SEVENTH—Blue Sheets, Jack Fly, Reminiscent.

BEST BET—Third Degree.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

FIRST RACE — Fast Roamer, Light Brook, Toby Tyler.

SECOND—Prunay, Khay, Sand Cloud.

THIRD—The Pop, Melissa, Pluto.

FOURTH—High Finance, Fast Express, Nipantuck.

FIFTH—Steepletop, Lady Genie, Bosonia.

SIXTH—Totin Home, Praetorian, White Topper.

SEVENTH—West Acre, Sunabell, Escalator.

EIGHTH—Glenbroom, Metaurus, Erech.

BEST BET—Prunay.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

FIRST RACE — Tonkawa, Barograph, High Thorne.

SECOND—Dust Box, Chubbins, Getabout.

THIRD — High Polish, Smith David, Miney Myerson.

FOURTH—Jadva, Sanctity, Rhett.

FIFTH — Dead Calm, Sherry B, Mr. Smith.

SIXTH—Getalong, Savitar, Barbara S.

SEVENTH—Surcouf, Geologist, Highman.

EIGHTH—Rare Ben, Zor, Speedy Return.

NINTH—Honey Roll, Smuggled In, On Your Way.

BEST BET—Getalong.

LAUREL

FIRST RACE — Gold Teddy, Praetor, Waubansee.

SECOND—Likely Lad, Hasty Star, Teddy Patic.

THIRD — Phara Belle, The Thrush, Chancer.

FOURTH—Braxton, Orchids Next, Light Chatter.

FIFTH—White Sahd, Grandever, Brown Knight.

SIXTH—Count Tetrarch, Winning Mark, Aisang.

SEVENTH—Golden Vein, Candie Ends, Chance Star.

At the TRACKS

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

xBlack Rapture, Wallace	113
Little Long, Peters	118
Waubansee, Ryan	118
Eight Rolls, Gilbert	118
Praetor, Oros	118
Burgoo Trail, Dupps	118
Jim Lipscomb, Dupps	118
Cannon Ball, Hanford	118
Ringie, Hardy	118
aDona's Pal, Rosen	118
xaSting Pal, Everson	113
Gold Teddy, Robertson	118

Also Eligible — xTantalizer, Friedman, 113; Two Ply, Eckard, 118; Petesar, Hardy, 118; Walter Light, Ensor, 118.

aMiss E. M. Hayman-; E. Dubler entry

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xHasty Star, Friedman	105
Gayset, Dalara	113
Key Man, Seabo	109
xHappy Bolivar, Haley	108
Ghostflyer, Peters	111
xGala Star	105
Royal Bird	110
Landscape	107
My Elsie, Hardy	112
Beautiful	107
Quo Warranto	104
Light Brook	110
xImperial Maran	102
xCave Hill	105
xGala Star	105
Royal Bird	110
Landscape	107
Bag o' Wind	107
Fast Roamer	110
Selma Jack	101
Light Cruiser	110
Toby Tyler	119
Hunting Ridge	110
Gay May	115
xMr. Buddy	105
Paddy's Sister	107
xArrow Lass	102

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

The Thrush, Ryan	111
Modern Age, Robertson	105
Phara Belle, Shelhamer	106
Star Lina, Wall	104
Garouse, Peters	105
Tobias, Nertney	113
Gossip Time, Vesselli	109
Chancer, Witmer	115

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

The Queen, Polk	110
xLady Infinite, Friedman	109
xBraxton, Duncan	99
Miss Gino, Mower	100
Light Chatter, Dupps	110
Orchids Next, Wall	104
Time Beater, Vesselli	102
Room Service, Robertson	110

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; the Salem; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xAl Au Feu, Wallace	104
Short Distance, Dupps	107
xPurple King, Mower	101
White Sand, Hanford	108
xBrown Knight, Wallace	110
Grandever, Eccard	115

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

xWinning Mark, Duncan	109
xBalapin, Friedman	110
xAisang, Wallace	110
Cherolize, Delara	109
The Runner, Porter	120
xCount Tetrarch, Wallace	115

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Dissembler, Cowley	115
Cornwallis, Eccard	115
Wise Sister, Ensor	112
Eblis, Hanford	115
Valvesta, Ryan	115
Lauerman, Peters	115
Charming Herod, Wall	115
Mahlette, Rose	112
xChainwick, Martin	105
Golden Vein, Gilbert	117
Sun-Capture, Dupps	115
xCandie Ends, Bernhardt	110

Also Eligible—Some Boy, Stevenson, 113; xChance Star, Wallace, 110.

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—1:30 P. M.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE — Savant, $27.80, $8.80, $4.60; Peon, $3.60, $2.80; Zacabox, $4.60.

SECOND — Nutty, $9.20, $6.00, $3.80; Spin, $8.20, $5.20; Mack's Arrow, $4.40.

THIRD—Little Bolo, $7.00, $3.60, $2.40; Likathat, $4.00, $2.80; Lynn, $2.40.

FOURTH — Camp Verde, $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; Sun Dodger, $6.80, $4.00; One-O-One, $5.20.

FIFTH—Seet Patrice, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; Zoie, $4.20, $2.60; Many Stings, $2.40.

SIXTH — Wakita, $8.20, $3.80, $3.40; Muckraker, $7.80, $5.40; Wicket, $16.80.

SEVENTH—Harpen Belle, $6.00, $3.20, $3.00; Offender, $3.40, $2.80; Skipped, $3.80.

EIGHTH—Double R, $11.60, $5.80, $3.40; Comrade Mann, $4.20, $3.00; Sanpedro, $3.80.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST — Questionable, Arboreal, Regal Link, Full o' Run, Ready-About, Macie Margaret.

SECOND—Michigan Flirt, Phoebe Anna, Travis L.

SIXTH — Dinah Desmond, Peachypie, Stepacola, Witchswall.

SEVENTH—Patriarca.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—Tokahnan, $15.80, $7.90, $6.30; Hazel W, $9.00, $6.20; Miss Idol, $4.20.

SECOND—Colesseum, $7.60, $4.70, $3.50; Ponemah, $4.80, $3.80; Chatted, $44.40.

THIRD—Fairrock, $82.50, $20.50, $9.70; Dulie, $2.30, $2.70; Conville, $4.00.

FOURTH — Manymor, $28.40, $12.10, $6.20; Rosepillar, $4.90, $3.30; Darby Due, $4.80.

FIFTH—Montsin, $4.20, $2.60, $2.10; Act Call, $4.40, $2.40; Chi, $2.30.

SIXTH—Scrowooge, $7.10, $4.90, $2.80; Transmitter, $5.30, $3.80; Dorothy Rack, $3.50.

SEVENTH—Howard, $15.00, $8.50, $5.80; Bounding Count, $5.40, $4.20; Portunus, $4.80.

Laurel Park Scratches

FIRST — Cotillion, Connamista, Flying Silver, Kamari.

SECOND—Town Prince.

THIRD — Balcony, Limerick, Tuscon, Annikin.

FOURTH—Tomoc, Many Flags, Gimpey, Fire Ball.

SIXTH—Careful Miss, Room Service.

SEVENTH—Huppy, Chase Him, River Dee.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Daily Double at Laurel Pays $1422

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4. (AP)—Five racing fans cashed $1,422 daily double tickets today on the combination of Tokahnan and Fair Rock. Tokahnan paid $15.80 in the straight mutuels and Fair Rock $82.50.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

Beautiful	107	Fast Roamer	110
Quo Warranto	104	Selma Jack	101
Light Brook	110	Light Cruiser	110
xImperial Maran	102	Toby Tyler	119
xCave Hill	105	Hunting Ridge	110
xGala Star	105	Gay May	115
Royal Bird	110	xMr. Buddy	105
Landscape	107	Paddy's Sister	107
Bag o' Wind	107	xArrow Lass	102

SECOND—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

Prunay	104	Flying Orphan	107
xTelling You	105	Pompilit	115
xLisa Belle	102	Shantime	107
Brilliant Nell	101	Quaternary	107
Polly Girl	101	Mazie	107
Pete Sand	110	xMany Moons	102
Soon	110	xSand Cloud	111
xMyron	105	Sir Quest	110
Khay	110	Cantamre	110

THIRD — Purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xShort Measure	105	Laurana Lyon	108
x Do Believe	103	xMagic Dream	100
Watertown	106	Neconda	105
Wild Mute	110	The Fop	113
xSun Kit	105	Melissa	113
Self Starter	105	Michigan Flirt	110
Smilin Jack	111	xaMagnetism	102
Pluto	113		

aP. T. Chinn entry.

FOURTH—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Fast Express	113	Loloma	114
Free Again	114	Nipantuck	120
xHarvey G. O	108	Rebellion	111
xHigh Finance	110	xSun Kincsen	109
xNebraska City	106	xGrandpa's Boy	112
xCue Ball	112	Spindle Top	103
Sir Windsor	113	Goster	117
Dinna Do	110		

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

Steepletop	118	xMiss L. P.	107
xSam Alexander	106	Bosonia	108
xRushing By	110	Lady Genie	108
High End	111		

SIXTH — Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xPraetorian	110	Black Crusade	111
Totin Home	110	xTadpole	110
xTop Notcher	109	xPeachypie	105
xBored	104	xSilent Gift	101
White Topper	109		

SEVENTH—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile.

xWest Acre	110	xTee Tee	103
xMiss Whim	110	xReady About	103
Spanish Mam'on	116	Stepacola	110
Mad De Mie	111	xBig Bully	106
Ample	110	Autumn Echo	110
Double Tough	111	Escalator	105
Sunabell	111	xJacopo Belle	103
xHurry Ann	108	Macie Margaret	110
Dinapat	110		

EIGHTH—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

Idolatry	114	xPeter Pumpkin	109
xBy Surprise	110	Metaurus	114
Assist	116	xBud's King	109
xGlenbroom	111	xBrown Marvel	111
Ballystratford	114	Wulfstan	116
xEbony Parasol	106	Dinah Desmond	109
Erech	116		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsmans Park Results

FIRST RACE — Morning Mail, $12.80, $5.80, $3.20; Mokean, $5.20, $3.00; Honored Miss, $2.60.

SECOND—Illinois Tom, $13.60, $6.60, $4.00; Lexbrook, $5.00, $4.00; Matchless, $3.60.

THIRD—Red Moss, $5.20, $2.60, $2.40; Vuljest, $4.40, $3.80; The Spotter, $3.40.

FOURTH—Buss, $30.60, $11.20, $6.00; Spanish Jewel, $6.60, $4.00; Bunny Rabbit, $4.40.

FIFTH—Sir L, $18.80, $9.40, $7.20; Bluefield, $11.80, $6.80; Little Drift, $7.00.

SIXTH—Celestino, $18.00, $8.80, $5.50; Prum, $11.00, $6.20; Lee Toreh, $4.00.

SEVENTH — Chauvenet, $14.00, $8.40, $5.20; Kapena, $6.20, $3.60; Crack Boy, $7.80.

EIGHTH—Witful, $18.00, $8.40, $6.50; Bombastic, $7.80, $5.20; Redding, $4.60.

Sportsman's Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Miss Niagara, The Whale, Guinea Law, Miney Myerson, Loudoun, War Scribbler.

SECOND—Fan Dandy.

THIRD—Courtesy First, Turn Out, High Renown, Star Day, Tusco, Sis Waterflag.

FIFTH—Palsak, Wha Hae.

SEVENTH—Dandy Jay, U Demon, William V, Son of Day.

EIGHTH—Inscomira, Batting Eye, Morris Grimer.

NINTH—Declared off.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—Bellringer, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 1; Chronology, 2 to 1, even; Jadnan, 8 to 5.

SECOND—Whaddon Chase, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Satilla, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; National Athem, 3 to 1.

THIRD—Discerning, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6; Sailor Miss, 7 to 5, 1 to 2; Marchelin, 5 to 2.

FOURTH—Chaps, 11 to 10, 1 to 5, out; Vera, 1 to 4, out; Dale K, 1 to 4.

FIFTH—Ekwanok, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, even; Counter Glow, 1 to 2, 1 to 5; General Manager, 5 to 1.

SIXTH—Landlubber, 9 to 5, 2 to 5, out; Whichaway, 1 to 2, out; Copper Tube, out.

SEVENTH—Mantagna, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 6; Phara Frost, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Idle Sun, 6 to 5.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; maiden 2-year-olds; seven furlongs, chute.

Hope Call	116	Barograph	113
xWillie J	111	Day Go Bye	116
High Thorne	116	Mighty Fine	116
Wing Myth	113	Tonkawa	113
Le Ree	113	Pope Rival	116

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs, chute.

Guinea Law	113	Woof	113
War Scribbler	111	Dust Box	113
xFolante Seth	111	Enchilada	111
Rafter	116	Wapello	114
xGetabout	108	Rex Equinus	116
Chubbins	113	Bonnie Gray	111
Broadway Roxy	113	Jenny Penn	108
Mimical	114	Melva Jane	113

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs, chute.

The Whale	116	Refunded	116
xKatherine G	108	Tracker	116
Vive Anna	113	Miney Myerson	116
Master Time	116	Hustle Along	113
Loudoun	111	Epic	111
Lia	111	yTad	111
High Polish	116	Epernay	116
Smith David	116	Holiday Tea	111

FOURTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Blaufuss	110	Rhett	113
xQueen Clarice	108	Nim	110
Lady Thirteen	107	Palsak	110
Jadva	107	Whiskora	113
xSanctity	108		

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Mayro	112	Dead Calm	115
Nessus	115	Mr. Smith	115
Sun Mica	115	Sherry B	109
My Ponne	115	xPurple Wrack	113
xWild West	113		

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

xOne Night	105	Turnout	106
xGetalong	108	Mascot	109
Million Bucks	119	Savitar	106
Barbara S	107	Galley Sweep	105
Cup Defender	113		

SEVENTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles; chute.

Geologist	115	Mekong	115
Surcouf	115	Highman	115
Monteil	115	xMiss Adele	107
Tee Off	115	Boos Double	115

EIGHTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles; chute.

xZor	110	Delay Not	106
Rare Ben	115	Spicate	118
Joan Macaw	112	Speedy Return	115
xHorace B	104	xCardibre	110

NINTH—Purse $700; substitute; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs; chute.

xRolling Heels	106	xGrey Flash	108
Sanders	116	Beau Thor	116
xRoykan	111	Northwest	116
Smuggled In	116	Honey Roll	116
xHaps Pal	109	On Wisconsin	116
xOn Your Way	108	War Echoes	113
Dirk Ulmer	114	Tardy Jest	116
Humble Issue	113	Fair Yolita	113

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE — The Freeport; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; six furlongs. Widener course.

Chalpeggy	117	xaStinging	107
Starwind	111	Tramp Ship	111
Baba	115	Aboyne	119
Yukon Trail	111	Truffle	108
Magic Charm	116	The McClain	119
xMeidred	107	Circling Lad	119
Mollie Gal	108	Dismister	113
Golden Float	108	Colored Child	113
Mission Boy	111	Suez	116
aKurdistan	115	Beauty Flag	119
Corsica	112	Free Bid	112

aJ. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry.

SECOND — The Green Cheese; purse, $1,200; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and up; Class D; about two miles.

Bagpipe	143	Trojan Racket	143
The Dook II	143	zzGuidon II	136
zzCourt Time	143	Snoopy Scamp	153

zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.

THRD — The Priscilla Ruley; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; five and one-half furlongs, Widener course.

Small World	115	aHand Organ	115
Marion W	115	xLittle Risk	110
Jessie Gladys	115	bWhite Samite	115
Baby Sister	115	Little Kiss	110
Pomana	115	Burning Bright	115
Better Half	115	October Joy	115
aSteep	110	bKasidah	115

aRiver Edge Farm-A. J. Sackett entry.
bM. Field entry.

FOURTH—The Bedouin Handicap; purse $1,200 added, 3-year-olds and up; Class C; six furlongs, main course.

aFairflax	113	Wise Barrister	114
Heelfly	117	Speed To Spare	122
Beau James	118	aT. M. Dorsett	114
Maeline	106	Bashi Bazouk	110

aJ. W. Brown entry.

FIFTH — The Jerome Handicap; purse $7,500 added; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Third Degree	126	Easy Mon	109
Volitant	117	Red Eye	112
Tiberius	105	Porter's Mite	116
Thellusson	105	Maeda	112
Flying Up	98	Golden Voyage	116

SIXTH — The Enfield; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xState Witness	109	Money Muddle	114
Claro	108	Perth Amboy	105
Day's Gone	108	Maurice II	111
Mr. Knick	114		

SEVENTH — The Enfield; purse $1,000; claiming (second division); 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Nipponese	111	Jack Fly	114
Country Cousin	105	xJulius Caesar	106
Blue Sheets	111	Lieber	114
J. Ware	105	Reminiscent	114

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Belmont Scratches

SIXTH—Bright Gray.

SEVENTH—Count Stone, Mon Reve.

Weather cloudy; track good.

From the

PRESS BOX

Lack of Comedian Faces Four Stage-Struck Reds

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York, Oct. 4.—When the series is over, Mr. William "Bucky" Walters, the Cincinnati pitcher, will invade the theaters of Ohio with a vaudeville skit composed of four straight men, namely, himself, Ernie Lombardi, Paul Derringer, and Billy Myers.

Before that happens, the four refined Reds, or the four Ohio Mockingbirds, or the Walters Follies, or whatever the boys decide to call themselves, will have to elect a comedian from among their midst. Four straight men never got anywhere, though Lloyd George Clemenceau, Wilson, and Orlando came close at Paris in 1919. Their material was ready-made. They promised permanent pace, and the world is still laughing.

Botcho Lombardi, the big catcher, has got a great comedian's face, according to experts in the industry, revolving as it does upon a bugle that eclipses Jimmy Durante's. But Lombardi is a serious man. Derringer can sing, but only for his own entertainment, and Myers and Walters both want to play Hamlet. There is not a comedian in the lot.

Laying 'Em in the Aisles

"However," says Mr. Walters mysteriously, "we have evolved a little skit which will lay 'em in the aisles. If they don't laugh, Lombardi will pass among them with a baseball bat. This is going to be a great act."

That was what Rabbit Maranville thought when he and a couple of other heroes of the world series of 1914 went out to shake down the audiences of New England with songs and funny sayings following their astounding triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Songs and funny sayings are all right in their way," said Mr. Maranville to his colleagues, "and few guys can panic an audience like I can, when in the mood. But I think we ought to give 'em a little action. Let me illustrate how I win the world series. That will make a great act out of just an act."

Pursuing this policy, the Rabbit retreated to the back of the stage in a town in Maine one evening.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "I am now going to show you how I slid home with the winning run in the recent world series, without which, where would we of been? Here I come!"

And there he went. Enthusiastic, as always, the Rabbit overslid the footlights, spiked an imaginary catcher in the orchestra pit, snarled at a fictitious umpire, and wound up in the brass drum, with a broken leg. By the time the limb mended, Mr. Maranville had sworn off illustrated slides for life.

Neale Stressed the Spiritual

There are all kinds of ball players' vaudeville acts. By a strange coincidence, another Cincinnati world series hero, Greasy Neale, Red right fielder in the celebrated series of 1919, took to the platform just twenty years ago. Greasy's act was more on the spiritual side. He lectured at church suppers, Sunday school classes, and Ladies' Aid rallies. He drew a powerful moral from the 1919 world series, one which never occurred to anyone else before or since.

"My Cincinnati associates and myself," said Mr. Neale gravely, "were hopeless underdogs in the recent series, but we won out against great odds. Why? Because we had faith. The power of prayer was responsible."

This struck the women and children of Ohio as sound reasoning, and they plied Greasy with cake and ice cream after each social. A year later, it developed that providence had been working in close cooperation with Abe Attell (and possibly Arnold Rothstein) in the victory of the Reds. Not having the text before me, I don't know for sure whether Mr. Neale ever credited Mr. Attell and the other gamblers with an assist in this connection, but I don't expect he did, because he didn't know about them.

It seems to me, however, that he might have given a little credit to Eddie Cicotte, fix or no fix.

"I threw that ball up to them Reds so you could read the trade mark on it," testified Mr. Cicotte, the Chicago pitcher, at a later date. But never a word of appreciation did the women and children of Ohio hear from Mr. Neale for this courtesy.

The four Ohio Mockingbirds — Walters, Meyers, Lombardi, and Derringer — will be successful in vaudeville whether they win or lose the World Series. The fact that they won Cincinnati's first National League pennant in twenty years is enough to make them solid with the fans of the neighborhood.

But the skit would be much better if they beat the Yankees, and Mr. Walters admits as much.

"Joe McCarthy is writing the end of the act for us," says Bucky. "I hope he gives us the right curtain line."

Cards Play Bengals

Chicago—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football league will meet the Cincinnati Bengals of the American league in an exhibition game in Cincinnati on Sunday, Oct. 29, Coach Ernie Nevers announced today.

U. S. Sportsmen Concerned over Horses Abroad

Thoroughbreds in England and France Valued at $1,000,000

By MAX HILL

New York, Oct. 4. (AP)—Wealthy American sportsmen whose thoroughbreds in England and France have a value well over $1,000,000 were uneasy today but

1940 WMI League Basketball Card Adopted

Season To Open January 16 and End February 20

Boys and Girls Games Will Be Played as in 1939

At a meeting held here last night in the office of the Allegany County Board of Education, principals and coaches of six high schools adopted the 1940 WMI basketball schedule.

The schedule will open Tuesday, January 16, and close Tuesday, February 20. WMI games will be played on Tuesday and Friday nights, except that in the second, fourth and fifth weeks Fort Hill will play its games on Thursday nights in order not to conflict with its CVAL schedule.

Boys and Girls games will be played as was the case in the 1939 season. Girls games will be played first starting at 7:30 o'clock with the Boys teams taking the floor at 8:30.

Several new rules were adopted at the meeting but they were not available last night.

Arthur F. Smith, president of the league presided at the meeting.

Others present were: Gilbert Cooling, secretary; Arthur Ramey, representing the Board of Education; Principal Fisher, Bruce high, Westernport; Walter L. Bowers and Alice Haas, Allegany high; Mel Henry and Lucille Houck, Central high, Lonaconing; Ken Pederson, Barton high; Eddie Finzel, Beall high, Frostburg and John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Fort Hill high.

The schedule as adopted follows:

First Week

Jan. 16 — Barton at Allegany; Central at Fort Hill and Beall at Bruce.

Jan. 19 — Allegany at Central; Fort Hill at Beall; and Bruce at Barton.

Second Week

Jan. 23 — Barton at Fort Hill; Beall at Central and Bruce at Allegany.

Jan. 25 — Fort Hill at Bruce.

Jan. 26 — Central at Barton and Allegany at Beall.

Third Week

Jan. 30 — Allegany at Fort Hill; Bruce at Central and Beall at Barton.

Fourth Week

Feb. 6 — Allegany at Barton; Fort Hill at Central and Bruce at Beall.

Feb. 8 — Beall at Fort Hill.

Feb. 9 — Central at Allegany and Barton at Bruce.

Fifth Week

Feb. 13 — Fort Hill at Barton; Central at Beall and Allegany at Bruce.

Feb. 15 — Bruce at Fort Hill.

Feb. 16 — Barton at Central and Beall at Allegany.

Sixth Week

Feb. 20 — Fort Hill at Allegany; Central at Bruce and Barton at Beall.

Bowser Warns Pitt That Mountaineers Will Be Tough

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. (AP)—Head Coach Charley Bowser, scanning prospects for the Pitt-West Virginia game Saturday, found little cheer today in the Panther's smashing 27-6 triumph over Washington last Saturday.

"I hope the Washington victory doesn't make you boys cocky for those Mountaineers are going to be plenty tough," muttered the chubby-cheeked mentor as he thumbed through scouts' reports that the West Virginians were coming up here with the best team since the early 20's.

Bowser figures the Panthers took the Washington Huskies by surprise with their aerial circus.

"They weren't expecting that," he said. "They were set to stop a powerhouse attack."

He isn't counting on catching the Mountaineers unprepared for an overhead barrage and looks to Saturday's game to show whether Pitt's performance at Seattle was "a flash in the pan" or whether the Panthers are going to stay up on top as they had for a couple of decades under Jock Sutherland.

Booster Juniors Beat White Ways

STANDING OF TEAMS			
Boosters	2	0	1.000
White Ways	1	1	.500
Sentinels	0	1	.000
Royal Dairy	0	1	.000

The Booster Juniors six man football team made it two victories in a row in the South End League yesterday by defeating White Ways 19 to 18 in a hard fought game.

Bill Miller went over in the first quarter for a touchdown for the Juniors and Giles made the extra point, which proved to be the margin of victory.

The Boosters scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters and White Ways scored six pointers in the second, third and fourth quarters but were unable to make the extra point.

The Juniors gained 105 yards to 87 for White Ways.

BOOSTERS		WHITE WAYS
LE	J. Giles	Peterson
C	B. Miller	Whiteman
RE	T. Crambiitt	Shelly
QB	Divico	Bean
LHB	Smith	Rowan
RHB	Howarth	Fisher

Substitutes — Boosters, Ansell; White Ways, Wishmery.

Score by quarters:

Boosters	7	6	8	0	—19
White Ways	0	6	6	6	—18

Touchdowns, Miller (3), Peterson (3). Extra points, Giles.

GROUP PICTURE OF THE CHAMPIONS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE--THE CINCINNATI REDS



Top row, left to right, Scarsella, Bongiovanni, Myers, Frey, Goodman, Joost, Werber and Vander Meer. Second row left to right, Gamble, Lombardi, Grissom, Berger, Walters, McCormick, Craft, Derringer and Trainer Rohde. Bottom row, left to right, Riggs, Moore, Bordagaray, Coach Gowdy, Manager McKechnie, Coach Wilson, Hershberger, Thompson and Club Secretary Paul. These are the men who brought Cincinnati that city's first pennant in 20 years.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Oct. 4 (AP) — The slim, good-looking kid backed slowly up the dugout steps, staggering under the weight of one end of a huge bat bag.

Carefully, almost lovingly, he removed the big clubs one by one from the bag and aligned them perfectly on the flat board in front of the dugout.

"Lou's bat?" he repeated the question slowly, then: "there isn't any. He had a couple, but some of the boys used them and broke them."

We couldn't think of anything to say for a minute, and neither could Tim Sullivan, the nineteen-year-old youngster who is serving his fourth year as Yankee bat boy.

We both were thinking that the absence of Lou Gehrig's bat told a story more poignant than words. It was the World Series, but still it wasn't the World Series with the Yankees playing and the big oak-legged guy with the large No. 4 on his back not out there scooping them off the ground or tapping the ball gently into the right-center bleachers.

"We've got forty-six bats here now." Tim ventured to break up an unpleasant train of thought. "We have had as many as seventy-five, but they get broken."

We were curious about those bats, so we pumped young Tim a little.

"Joe DiMaggio uses the biggest bat, a thirty-six-ouncer," he advised. "Frank Crosetti uses the lightest, usually thirty-two ounces and sometimes thirty.

"We average about one broken a day, the biggest number I've seen broken in a day was seven. That was just a couple of weeks ago when Dutch Leonard was pitching. He throws a knuckle ball. They swing hard at it and catch it on the handle. We always break a lot of bats when he pitches.

"I don't know who breaks the most, but DiMaggio breaks the least. He's only broken a couple this year. He hits the ball on the nose."

Tim, who would do his best to tear you into small pieces if you said anything against his Yankees, had been traveling with the club the last two years. He knows whose bat is whose just by glancing at them, and he gave a rapid demonstration of that faculty.

Some of the players oil their clubs, he says.

"But they won't let me do it," he admitted. "They do it themselves."

For a long time Tim said nothing, but neither did we. But we have a hunch his thoughts were running parallel to ours.

The World Series didn't seem quite right without old No. 4 out there.

Lions Take Keyser Junior Loop Title

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 4—The Lions today held the championship of the Keyser Junior Baseball League as a result of taking two straight games from Assumption by 12-0 and by forfeit.

Assumption, which captured the pennant the past two seasons won the first half flag this year but bowed to the Lions 6-1 in a playoff contest for the home stretch bunting.

In shutting out Assumption in the first game of the title series, the Lions had little to do behind the one-hit pitching of Newhouse. The Lions copped the second battle when Assumption refused to play due to the absence of several of its players and manager. League President Boyd Oss then awarded the battle to the Lions.

Members of the Lion squad are Manager Elmer Huffman, Catcher Amtower, Pitcher Newhouse, First Baseman Hartman, Second Baseman Davey, Shortstop Wilson, Third Baseman Ravenscroft, Left Fielder S. Oglebee, Centerfielder W. Oglebee and Right Fielder Staggers. Breland, Stewart and Smith were reserves.

Sidelights on First Game of Baseball Classic

BY BILL BONI

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—You can fool Joe Louis for ten rounds or throttle the Yankees for eight innings, then you become either Bob Pastor or Paul Derringer, and we wouldn't like to be either one of you.

—o—

Derringer had pitched a fine World Series opener for the Reds going into the ninth. But a Derringer, the dictionary says, is a small pistol. As such, it's hardly an even match for heavy artillery. The Yanks brought on the big guns in the last of the ninth, and that made the final score Yankees 2, Derringer 1.

—o—

Monte Pearson for the Yanks and Bucky Walters for the Reds tomorrow. Pearson had his picture taken today, because he doesn't like to pose on the day he pitches. If Walters is smart, he won't have his picture taken at all. Then maybe the Yanks won't recognize him.

—o—

It was a great game Derringer pitched. Twelve men went down in order before Keller tagged that three-bagger that just got out of Ival Goodman's grasp, and seven in all struck out. But Rufus the Red Ruffing was even better. With the aid of three fast double plays, he pitched to only three men an inning for all but the fourth. He even got the first Yankee hit.

—o—

Joe DiMaggio got his hit—a terrific drive that trickled down the third base line and just inside the bag. "Giuseppe" was so astonished at getting on base in this unorthodox fashion that Lombardi almost picked him off first.

—o—

Until that fateful ninth, the Yanks strangely had been playing strictly National League ball—tight defense, prime pitching, and the tying run scored on a smart and gambling piece of base running by Gordon.

—o—

Should statistics intrigue you, the first ball pitched was the first ball hit, and the first ball hit out of the infield, by the first man up in the first half of the first for the first out of the first game.

Race Selections

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE — Aboyne, Beauty Flag, Sorsica.

SECOND—No selections.

THIRD—Pomana, Kasidah, Baby Sister.

FOURTH—Beau James, Speed to Spare, Bashi Bazouk.

FIFTH—Third Degree, Voiliant, Porter's Mite.

SIXTH—State Witness, Money Muddle, Day is Done.

SEVENTH—Blue Sheets, Jack Fly, Reminiscent.

BEST BET—Third Degree.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

FIRST PARK — Fast Roamer, Light Brook, Toby Tyler.

SECOND—Prunay, Khay, Sand Cloud.

THIRD—The Pop, Melissa, Pluto.

FOURTH—High Finance, Fast Express, Nipantuck.

FIFTH—Steepletop, Lady Genie, Bosonia.

SIXTH—Totin Home, Praetorian, White Topper.

SEVENTH—West Acre, Sunabell, Escalator.

EIGHTH—Glenbroom, Metaurus, Erech.

BEST BET—Prunay.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

FIRST RACE — Tonkawa, Barograph, High Thorne.

SECOND—Dust Box, Chubbins, Getabout.

THIRD — High Polish, Smith David, Miney Myerson.

FOURTH—Jadva, Sanctity, Rhett.

FIFTH — Dead Calm, Sherry B, Mr. Smith.

SIXTH—Getalong, Savitar, Barbara S.

SEVENTH—Surcouf, Geologist, Highman.

EIGHTH—Rare Ben, Zor, Speedy Return.

NINTH—Honey Roll, Smuggled In, On Your Way.

BEST BET—Getalong.

LAUREL

FIRST RACE — Gold Teddy, Praetor, Waubansee.

SECOND—Likely Lad, Hasty Star, Teddy Palie.

THIRD — Phara Belle, The Thrush, Chancer.

FOURTH—Braxton, Orchids Next, Light Chatter.

FIFTH—White Sahd, Grandever, Brown Knight.

SIXTH—Count Tetrarch, Winning Mark, Aisang.

SEVENTH—Golden Vein, Candle Ends, Chance Star.

At the TRACKS

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

xBlack Rapture	Wallace 113
Little Long	Peters 118
Waubansee	Ryan 118
Eight Rolls	Gilbert 118
Praetor	Oros 118
Burgoo Trail	Dupps 118
Jim Lipscomb	Dupps 118
Cannon Ball	Hanford 118
Ringie	Hardy 118
aDona's Pal	Rosen 118
xxSting Pal	Everson 113
Gold Teddy	Robertson 118

Also Eligible — xTantalizer, Friedman, 113; Two Ply, Eckard 118; Petesar, Hardy, 118; Walter Light, Ensor, 118.

aMiss E. M. Hayman-; E. Dubler entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xHasty Star	Friedman 105
Gayset	Dalara 113
Key Man	Seabo 109
xHappy Bolivar	Haley 108
Ghostflyer	Peters 111
Likely Lad	Robertson 111
Teddy Palie	Shelhamer 117
My Elsie	Hardy 112

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

The Thrush	Ryan 111
Modern Age	Robertson 105
Phara Belle	Shelhamer 106
Star Lina	Wall 104
Garouse	Peters 105
Tobias	Nertney 113
Gossip Time	Vesselli 109
Chancer	Witmer 115

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

The Queen	Polk 110
xLady Infinite	Friedman 103
xBraxton	Duncan 99
Miss Gino	Mower 100
Light Chatter	Dupps 110
Orchids Next	Wall 104
Time Beater	Vesselli 102
Room Service	Robertson 110

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; the Salem; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xAl Au Feu	Wallace 104
Short Distance	Dupps 117
xPurple King	Mower 101
White Sand	Hanford 108
xBrown Knight	Wallace 110
Grandever	Eccard 115

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

xWinning Mark	Duncan 109
xBalapin	Friedman 110
Aisang	Wallace 110
Cherolize	Delara 109
The Runner	Porter 120
xCount Tetrarch	Wallace 115

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Dissembler	Cowley 115
Cornwallis	Eccard 115
Wise Sister	Ensor 112
Eblis	Hanford 115
Valvesta	Ryan 115
Lauerman	Peters 115
Charming Herod	Wall 115
Mahlette	Rose 112
xChainwick	Martin 105
Golden Vein	Gilbert 117
Sun Capture	Dupps 115
xCandle Ends	Bernhardt 110

Also Eligible—Some Boy, Stevenson, 113; xChance Star, Wallace, 110.

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions. First Post—1:30 P. M. Weather cloudy; track good.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE — Savant, $27.80, $8.80, $4.60; Peon, $3.60, $2.80; Zacabox, $4.60.

SECOND — Nutty, $9.20, $6.00, $3.80.

Spin, $8.20, $5.20; Mack's Arrow, $4.40.

THIRD—Little Bolo, $7.00, $3.60, $2.40; Likathat, $4.00, $2.80; Lynn, $2.40.

FOURTH — Camp Verde, $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; Sun Dodger, $6.80, $4.00; One-O-One, $5.20.

FIFTH—Seet Patrice, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; Zoic, $4.20, $2.60; Many Stings, $2.40.

SIXTH — Wakita, $8.20, $3.80, $3.40; Muckraker, $7.80, $5.40; Wicket, $16.80.

SEVENTH—Harpen Belle, $6.00, $3.20, $3.00; Offender, $3.40, $2.80; Skipped, $3.80.

EIGHTH—Double R, $11.60, $5.80, $3.40; Comrade Mann, $4.20, $3.00; Sanpedro, $3.80.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST — Questionable, Arboreal, Regal Link, Full o' Run, Ready-About, Macie Margaret.

SECOND—Michigan Flirt, Phoebe Anna, Travis L.

SIXTH — Dinah Desmond, Peachypie, Stepacola, Witchswall.

SEVENTH—Patriarca.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—Tokahnan, $15.80, $7.90, $6.30; Hazel W, $9.00, $6.20; Miss Idol, $4.20.

SECOND—Colesseum, $7.60, $4.70, $3.50; Ponemah, $4.80, $3.80; Chatted, $44.40.

THIRD—Fairrock, $82.50, $30.50, $9.70; Dulie, $2.30, $2.70; Conville, $4.00.

FOURTH — Manymor, $28.40, $12.10, $6.20; Rosepillar, $4.90, $3.30; Darby Due, $4.80.

FIFTH—Montsin, $4.20, $2.60, $2.10; Act Call, $4.40, $2.40; Chi, $2.30.

SIXTH—Scrowooge, $7.10, $4.90, $2.80; Transmitter, $5.30, $3.80; Dorothy Rack, $3.50.

SEVENTH—Howard, $15.00, $8.50, $5.80; Bounding Count, $5.40, $4.20; Portunus, $4.80.

Laurel Park Scratches

FIRST — Cotillion, Connamista, Flying Silver, Kamari.

SECOND—Town Prince.

THIRD — Balcony, Limerick, Tuscon, Annikin.

FOURTH—Tomoc, Many Flags, Gimpey, Fire Ball.

SIXTH—Careful Miss, Room Service.

SEVENTH—Huppy, Chase Him, River Dee.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Daily Double at Laurel Pays $1422

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4. (AP)—Five racing fans cashed $1,422 daily double tickets today on the combination of Tokahnan and Fair Rock. Tokahnan paid $15.80 in the straight mutuels and Fair Rock $82.50.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

Quo Warranto	104	Selma Jack	101
Light Brook	110	Light Cruiser	110
xImperial Marian	102	Toby Tyler	119
xCave Hill	105	Hunting Ridge	110
xGala Star	105	Gay May	115
Royal Bird	110	xMr. Buddy	105
Landscape	107	Paddy's Sister	107
Bag o' Wind	107	xArrow Lass	102

SECOND—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

Prunay	104	Flying Orphan	107
xTelling You	105	Pomplit	115
xLisa Belle	102	Shantime	107
Brilliant Nell	101	Quasternary	107
Polly Girl	101	Mazie	107
Pete Sand	110	xMany Moons	102
Soon	110	xSand Cloud	111
xMyron	105	Sir Quest	110
Khay	110	Cantamre	110

THIRD — Purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xShort Measure	105	Laurana Lyon	108
x Do Believe	103	xMagic Dream	100
Watertown	108	Neconda	105
Wild Mute	110	The Fop	113
xSun Kit	105	Melissa	113
Self Starter	105	Michigan Flirt	110
Smilin Jack	111	xaMagnetism	103
Pluto	113		

aP. T. Chinn entry.

FOURTH—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Fast Express	113	Loloma	114
Free Again	114	Nipantuck	120
xHarvey G. O	108	Rebellion	111
xHigh Finance	110	xSun Kincsen	109
xNebraska City	106	xGrandpa's Boy	112
xCue Ball	112	Spindle Top	103
Sir Windsor	113	Goster	117
Dinna Do	110		

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

Steepletop	118	xMiss L. P.	107
xSam Alexander	106	Bosonia	108
xRushing By	110	Lady Genie	108
High End	111		

SIXTH — Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xPraetorian	110	Black Crusade	111
Totin Home	110	xTadpole	110
xTop Notcher	109	xPeachypie	105
xBored	104	xSilent Gift	101
White Topper	109		

SEVENTH—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile.

xWest Acre	110	xTee Tee	105
xMiss Whim	110	xReady About	103
Spanish Main	110	Stepacola	110
Mad De Mie	111	xBig Bully	106
Ample	110	Autumn Echo	110
Double Tough	111	Escalator	108
Sunabell	111	xJacopo Belle	103
xHurry Ann	108	Macie Margaret	110
Dinapat	110		

EIGHTH—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

Idolatry	114	xPeter Pumpkin	109
xBy Surprise	110	Metaurus	114
Assist	116	xBud's King	109
xGlenbroom	111	xBrown Marvel	111
Ballystratford	114	Wulfstan	116
xEbony Parasol	106	Dinah Desmond	109
Erech	116		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsmans Park Results

FIRST RACE — Morning Mail, $12.60, $5.80, $3.20; Mokean, $5.20, $3.00; Honored Miss, $2.60.

SECOND—Illinois Tom, $13.60, $6.60, $4.00; Lexbrook, $5.00, $4.00; Matchless, $3.60.

THIRD—Red Moss, $5.20, $2.60, $2.80; Vuljest, $4.40, $3.80; The Spotter, $3.40.

FOURTH—Buss, $30.60, $11.20, $6.00; Spanish Jewel, $6.60, $4.00; Bunny Rabbit, $4.40.

FIFTH—Sir L, $18.80, $9.40, $7.30; Bluefield, $11.80, $6.80; Little Drift, $7.00.

SIXTH—Celestino, $18.00, $8.80, $5.50; Prim, $11.00, $6.20; Lee Torch, $4.00.

SEVENTH — Chauvenet, $14.00, $8.40, $5.20; Kapena, $6.20, $3.60; Crack Boy, $7.80.

EIGHTH—Witful, $18.00, $8.40, $6.60; Bombastic, $7.80, $5.20; Redding, $4.60.

Sportsman's Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Miss Niagara, The Whale, Guinea Law, Miney Myerson, Loudoun, War Scribbler.

SECOND—Fan Dandy.

THIRD—Courtesy First, Turn Out, High Renown, Star Day, Tusco, Sis Waterflag.

FIFTH—Palsak, Wha Hae.

SEVENTH—Dandy Jay, U Demon, William V. Son of Day.

EIGHTH—Inscomira, Batting Eye, Morris Griner.

NINTH—Declared off.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—Bellringer, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 1; Chronology, 2 to 1, even; Jadnan, 8 to 5.

SECOND—Whaddon Chase, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Satilla, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; National Athem, 3 to 1.

THIRD—Discerning, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6; Sailor Miss, 7 to 5, 1 to 2; Marchelin, 5 to 2.

FOURTH—Chaps, 11 to 10, 1 to 5, out; Vero, 1 to 4, out; Dale K, 1 to 4.

FIFTH—Ekwanok, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Counter Glow, 1 to 2, 1 to 5; General Manager, 5 to 1.

SIXTH—Landlubber, 9 to 5, 2 to 5, out; Whichaway, 1 to 2, out; Copper Tube, out.

SEVENTH—Mantagna, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 6; Phara Frost, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Idle Sun, 6 to 5.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; maiden 2-year-olds; seven furlongs, chute.

Hope Call	116	Barograph	113
xWillie J	111	Day Go Bye	116
High Thorne	116	Mighty Fine	116
Wing Myth	113	Tonkawa	113
Ma Ree	113	Pope Rival	116

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs, chute.

Guinea Law	113	Woof	113
War Scribbler	111	Dust Box	113
xFolante Seth	111	Enchilada	111
Rafter	116	Wapello	114
xGetabout	108	Rex Equinus	116
Chubbins	113	Bonnie Gray	111
Broadway Roxy	113	Jimmy Penn	108
Mimical	114	Melva Jane	113

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs, chute.

The Whale	116	Refunded	116
xKatherine G	108	Tracker	116
Vive Anna	113	Miney Myerson	116
Master Time	116	Hustle Along	113
Loudoun	111	Epic	113
Lia	111	xTad	111
High Polish	116	Epernay	116
Smith David	116	Holiday Tea	111

FOURTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Blaufuss	110	Rhett	113
xQueen Clarice	108	Nim	110
Lady Thirteen	107	Palsak	110
Jadva	107	Whiskora	113
xSanctity	108		

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Mayro	112	Dead Calm	115
Nessus	115	Mr. Smith	115
Sun Mica	115	Sherry B	108
My Ponne	115	xPurple Wrack	112
xWild West	113		

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

xOne Night	103	Turnout	106
xGetalong	108	Mascot	109
Million Bucks	119	Savitar	106
Barbara S	107	Galley Sweep	105
Cup Defender	113		

SEVENTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles; chute.

Geologist	115	Mekong	115
Surcouf	115	Highman	115
Montell	115	xMiss Adele	107
Tee Off	115	Boos Double	115

EIGHTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles; chute.

xZor	110	Delay Not	106
Rare Ben	115	Spicate	118
Joan Macaw	112	Speedy Return	115
xHorace B	104	xCardibre	110

NINTH—Purse $700; substitute; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs; chute.

xRolling Heels	106	xGrey Flash	108
Sanders	116	Beau Thor	116
xRoykan	111	Northwest	116
Smuggled In	116	Honey Roll	116
xHaps Pal	109	On Wisconsin	116
xOn Your Way	108	War Echoes	113
Dick Ulmer	114	Tardy Jest	116
Humble Issue	113	Fair Volta	113

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE — The Freeport; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; six furlongs. Widener course.

Chalpeggy	113	xaStinging	113
Starwind	111	Tramp Ship	111
Baba	115	Abovne	119
Yukon Trail	111	Truffle	108
Magic Charm	116	The McClain	119
xMedred	107	Looting Lad	114
Mollie Gal	108	Dismister	115
Golden Float	108	Colored Child	113
Mission Boy	111	Suez	116
aKurdistan	115	Beauty Flag	119
Corsica	112	Free Bid	112

aJ. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry.

SECOND — The Green Cheese; purse, $1,200; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and up; Class D; about two miles.

Bagpipe	143	Trojan Racket	143
The Dook II	143	zzGuidon II	136
zzCourt Time	143	Snoopy Scamp	153

zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.

THRD — The Priscilla Ruley; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; five and one-half furlongs. Widener course.

Small World	113	aHand Organ	115
Marion W	115	xLittle Risk	110
Jessie Gladys	115	bWhite Samite	115
Baby Sister	115	Little Kiss	110
Pomana	115	Burning Bright	115
Better Half	115	October Joy	113
aSteep	110	bKasidah	115

aRiver Edge Farm-A. J. Sackett entry. bM. Field entry.

FOURTH—The Bedouin Handicap; purse $1,200 added, 3-year-olds and up; Class C; six furlongs, main course.

aFairflax	113	Wise Barrister	114
Heelfly	117	Speed To Spare	122
Beau James	118	aT. M. Dorsett	114
Maeline	106	Bashi Bazouk	110

aJ. W. Brown entry.

FIFTH — The Jerome Handicap; purse $7,500 added; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Third Degree	120	Easy Mon	109
Voiltant	117	Red Eye	112
Tiberius	105	Porter's Mite	116
Theliusson	105	Maeda	112
Flying Up	98	Golden Voyage	116

SIXTH — The Enfield; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xState Witness	109	Money Muddle	114
Claro	108	Perth Amboy	105
Day's Gone	108	Maurice II	111
Mr. Knick	114		

SEVENTH — The Enfield; purse $1,000; claiming (second division); 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Nipponese	111	Jack Fly	114
Country Cousin	105	xJulius Caesar	106
Blue Sheets	111	Lieber	114
J. Ware	105	Reminiscent	114

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Belmont Scratches

SIXTH—Bright Gray.

SEVENTH—Count Stone, Mon Reve.

Weather cloudy; track good.

From the PRESS BOX

Lack of Comedian Faces Four Stage-Struck Reds

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York, Oct. 4.—When the series is over, Mr. William "Bucky" Walters, the Cincinnati pitcher, will invade the theaters of Ohio with a vaudeville skit composed of four straight men, namely, himself, Ernie Lombardi, Paul Derringer, and Billy Myers.

Before that happens, the four refined Reds, or the four Ohio Mockingbirds, or the Walters Follies, or whatever the boys decide to call themselves, will have to elect a comedian from among their midst. Four straight men never got anywhere, though Lloyd George Clemenceau, Wilson, and Orlando came close at Paris in 1919. Their material was ready-made. They promised permanent pace, and the world is still laughing.

Botcho Lombardi, the big catcher, has got a great comedian's face, according to experts in the industry, revolving as it does upon a bugle that eclipses Jimmy Durante's. But Lombardi is a serious man. Derringer can sing, but only for his own entertainment, and Myers and Walters both want to play Hamlet. There is not a comedian in the lot.

Laying 'Em in the Aisles

"However," says Mr. Walters mysteriously, "we have evolved a little skit which will lay 'em in the aisles. If they don't laugh, Lombardi will pass among them with a baseball bat. This is going to be a great act."

That was what Rabbit Maranville thought when he and a couple of other heroes of the world series of 1914 went out to shake down the audiences of New England with songs and funny sayings following their astounding triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Songs and funny sayings are all right in their way," said Mr. Maranville to his colleagues, "and few guys can panic an audience like I can, when in the mood. But I think we ought to give 'em a little action. Let me illustrate how I win the world series. That will make a great act out of just an act."

Pursuing this policy, the Rabbit retreated to the back of the stage in a town in Maine one evening.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "I am now going to show you how I slid home with the winning run in the recent world series, without which, where would we of been? Here I come!"

And there he went. Enthusiastic, as always, the Rabbit overslid the footlights, spiked an imaginary catcher in the orchestra pit, snarled at a fictitious umpire, and wound up in the brass drum, with a broken leg. By the time the limb mended, Mr. Maranville had sworn off illustrated slides for life.

Neale Stressed the Spiritual

There are all kinds of ball players' vaudeville acts. By a strange coincidence, another Cincinnati world series hero, Greasy Neale, Red right fielder in the celebrated series of 1919, took to the platform just twenty years ago. Greasy's act was more on the spiritual side. He lectured at church suppers, Sunday school classes, and Ladies' Aid rallies. He drew a powerful moral from the 1919 world series, one which never occurred to anyone else before or since.

"My Cincinnati associates and myself," said Mr. Neale gravely, "were hopeless underdogs in the recent series, but we won out against great odds. Why? Because we had faith. The power of prayer was responsible."

This struck the women and children of Ohio as sound reasoning, and they plied Greasy with cake and ice cream after each social. A year later, it developed that providence had been working in close cooperation with Abe Attell (and possibly Arnold Rothstein) in the victory of the Reds. Not having the text before me, I don't know for sure whether Mr. Neale ever credited Mr. Attell and the other gamblers with an assist in this connection, but I don't expect he did, because he didn't know about them.

It seems to me, however, that he might have given a little credit to Eddie Cicotte, fix or no fix.

"I threw that ball up to them Reds so you could read the trade mark on it," testified Mr. Ciotte, the Chicago pitcher, at a later date. But never a word of appreciation did the women and children of Ohio hear from Mr. Neale for this courtesy.

The four Ohio Mockingbirds — Walters, Meyers, Lombardi, and Derringer — will be successful in vaudeville whether they win or lose the World Series. The fact that they won Cincinnati's first National League pennant in twenty years is enough to make them solid with the fans of the neighborhood.

But the skit would be much better if they beat the Yankees, and Mr. Walters admits as much.

"Joe McCarthy is writing the end of the act for us," says Bucky. "I hope he gives us the right curtain line."

Cards Play Bengals

Chicago—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football league will meet the Cincinnati Bengals of the American league in an exhibition game in Cincinnati on Sunday, Oct. 29, Coach Ernie Nevers announced today.

U. S. Sportsmen Concerned over Horses Abroad

Thoroughbreds in England and France Valued at $1,000,000

By MAX HILL

New York, Oct. 4. (AP)—Wealthy American sportsmen whose thoroughbreds in England and France have a value well over $1,000,000 were uneasy today but not really alarmed yet over the safety of their racing strings in those belligerent countries.

"It's too soon yet to really tell," said one of them. "For the most part American owners haven't had time to definitely make up their minds as to what they want to do."

No accurate count of the entire number of thoroughbreds in those countries could be made, but it was known that the American banner, which docked tonight, returned two belonging to Joseph E. Widener and his son, Peter; five belonging to William Woodward, the chairman of the jockey club; and nine from the string of F. Ambrose Clark.

Several of the sportsmen thought a million dollars was a very conservative estimate to place on the value of the stock there, for among the colts were Valedictory, owned by John Hay Whitney, and Woodward's Foxbrough II, a brother to Gallant Fox, and the son of Sir Gallahad III-Marguerite.

Only a few months ago Woodward returned Flares, his Arlington cup winner, to A. B. Hancock's Claiborne st

War Stocks Decline as Traders Seek Clue to Foreign Prospects

Steels, Chemicals and Industrials Off Slightly

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—War stocks yielded more ground in a mixed market today as Wall street sought a clue to peace prospects.

Losses of fractions to around two points, mostly in steels, chemicals and miscellaneous industrial groups, out weighed the gains in slow-footed trading.

Many Wall streeters suspected business in the United States may be approaching the top of the Autumn advance unless war orders suddenly become numerous.

Business reports continued to portray the broadcast Autumn expansiin in the heavy industries since the first post-war decade. Electric power use made a new record. Carloadings last week came close to the 1937 peaw. The "Iron Age" forecasts a rise in steel and pig iron prices in the war continues.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended off .1 at 52.2, the third consecutive decline. Transactions totaled 974,740 shares against 1,002,750 in the previous session.

Fractionally ahead in an uneven curb market were Wright Hargreaves, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover of 147,000 shares compared with 151,000 Tuesday.

Mirror of Markets

Advances	246	166
Declines	392	522
Unchanged	176	161
Total issues	814	849

Total sales: 974,740.

Treasury balance: $2,166,109,461.13.

New York Stocks

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Al Chem & Dye	184	181	184
Allied Strs	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	44¼	43⅝	43⅝
Am Can	114¼	113	113⅝
Am Pow & Lite	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Amn Rad & St S	10¼	10	10
Am Roll Mill	20¼	19⅞	20
Am Smelt & R	55½	53⅞	54½
Am Tel & Tel	162	161	162
Am Tob B	78	77	78
Am Wat Wks	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝
Anaconda	33⅞	32⅞	33⅜
Arm Ill	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Atch T & SF	31½	30¼	31¼
Balt & Ohio	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Beth Steel	89¾	86¼	88¾
Budd Mfg	7	6¾	6⅞
Budd Wheel	5⅛	5	5
Can Pacific	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Celanese Corp	25¼	25	25⅛
Ches & Ohio	43⅝	42⅜	43⅛
Chrysler Corp	91⅞	88¼	91¼
Colum G & E	7⅞	7½	7⅝
Coml Solvents	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Comwith & South	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Cons Edison	30⅜	29⅞	30⅛
Consol Oil	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Cont Oil Del	29¼	28½	28⅝
Curtiss Wright	7	6¾	7
Douglas Aircraft	76¼	74½	75⅝
du Pont de N	181½	178½	179
El Auto Lite	38¼	37	37⅞
El Power & Lt	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Firestone	22½	22½	22½
Gen Elec	40⅝	39⅞	40½
Gen Foods	40⅝	39½	39½
Gen Motors	54⅝	53⅜	54⅛
Goodrich (BF)	22½	21¾	22⅜
Goodyear T & R	28½	27⅞	28¼
Greyhound Corp	16¾	16⅜	16½
Illinois Central	15½	14¾	15½
Inger Rand	120	120	120
Int Harvester	66¼	64½	65½
Int Nick Can	39⅛	38	38⅞
Int Tel & Tel	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Interst Dept Strs	11⅞	11¼	11¾
Johns Manville	77	75	75
Kennecot Corp	41½	40	40½
Lehigh Port C	22	22	22
Lib O F Glass	48⅞	47½	48½
Liggett & My B	96¼	95½	95½
Loews Inc	34	33	33¾
Mathieson Alk	32¾	32¾	32¾
Montgom Ward	54	53½	53⅞
Nat Biscuit	22½	22⅛	22⅜
Nat Cash Reg	16	15¾	15¾
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15¾	16
Nat Distillers	22⅝	22½	23⅜
Nat Pow & Lt	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
NY Central RR	21⅛	20¼	21
Northern Pacific	11⅜	10¾	11¼
Ohio Oil	8¾	8½	8½
Owens Ill Glass	63¾	63	63¾
Packard Motor	4	3⅞	3⅞
Param Pictures	8	7¾	7⅞
Penn RR	25¾	24⅝	25¼
Pheips Dodge	44	42¾	43½
Public Svc NJ	38½	38⅛	38⅛
Pullmann	39	37⅝	38⅝
Pure Oil	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Republic Steel	26⅛	25¼	25⅞
Sears & Roebuck	77½	77	77½
Socony Vacuum	14	13¾	14
Southern Pacific	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞
Stand Brands	6⅛	6	6⅛
Stand Oil Cal	29⅝	29¼	29¼
Stand Oil Ind	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
Stand Oil NJ	48⅞	48	48½
Stone & Webster	13⅜	12¾	13⅛
Studebaker Corp	8⅜	8½	8¾
Swift & Co	22	21½	21⅞
Timken Roll B	50	49¼	50
Union Carbide	90	88½	90
United Aircraft	42⅞	41½	42⅛
United Corp	3	2⅞	3
United Gas Imp	14	13⅞	13⅞
US Rubber	43⅛	42⅜	42½
US Steel	75⅜	73	74⅞
Walworth	6½	6¼	6¼
Warner Bros Pict	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
West Maryland	6	5¾	5⅞
West Union Tel	33	32	32½
West El & Mfg	117¼	117	117¼
Woolworth (FW)	39⅛	38½	38¾
Yellow Tr & Coach	19⅛	18½	19

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Reports of drought in the domestic southwest overshadowed European peace talk in the wheat pit today and prices advanced as much as 1¼ cent a bushel.

December wheat closed at 81⅜-⅝ and May at 81⅜-⅝. Other grains followed wheat. Corn, after sagging about ½ cent firmed and finished ⅛-⅜ up, December 49¼-⅜, May 52¼. Oats closed ¼-⅝ up; soy beans ½-1 cent up; rye ⅝-⅞ up; lard unchanged to 3 cents off.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	81⅜	80	81⅜
May	82¼	80½	81¾
July	80½	79	80¼
CORN:			
December	49⅜	48⅝	49¼
May	52½	51½	52¼
July	53⅝	52⅝	53¼
OATS:			
December	32⅛	31½	32
May	32⅞	32¼	32⅜
July	31½	30¾	31⅛
SOY BEANS:			
October	82	81¼	82
December	81	80¼	81
May	82½	82¼	83½
RYE:			
December	53¼	52	52¾
May	54½	53⅛	54¼
July	54¾	53	54⅛
LARD:			
October	6.40	6.32	6.37
December	6.55	6.42	6.47
January	6.65	6.50	6.57
May	7.22	7.10	7.17
BELLIES:			
January			6.62

Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 83¼.

Corn (old) No. 1 yellow 50-50¾; No. 1 white 58; sample grade 47-49¼; (new) No. 3 yellow 47½-49; sample grade 42-44.

Oats mixed grain (thin) 27⅜; No. 1 white 33¾; sample grade white 31¾.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83-83¼.

Barley malting 55-60 nom; feed 40-46 nom; No. 4, 41-54; No. 3 malting 56.

Timothy seed 3.65-90 nom.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00.

Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Oct. 4. (AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 2: Receipts $20,235,633.34; expenditures $34,658,255.72; net balance $2,166,109,461.43; working balance included $1,469,661,468.05; customs receipts for month $1,700,829.72; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,466,850,818.07; expenditures $2,457,368,742.16; excess of expenditures $990,517,924.09; gross debt $40,860,232,934.52; increase over previous day $3,505,228.81; gold assets $16,938,379,976.54.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples no receipts, about steady: No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Yellows 60-75; Maiden Blush 85-90, McIntosh 90-1.00; West Virginia Jonathans 65-70; Delicious 1.10; Grimes Golden 50; Pennsylvania Jonathans 70-75; Grimes Golden 60-75.

Potatoes 7 cars, steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks New York Cobblers 1.40-1.50; Maine Cobbler s 1.75; Chippewas and Katahdins 1.80-1.90; Nebraska Bliss Tdiumphs 2.15; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania and Onio Russet Rurals 1.40-1 50.

Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 score 30; standards 27¾; 89 score 26¼; 88 score 25½.

Eggs, cheese and poulty unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 600; few steers steady; medium and low, good 1000-1300 lb. grassers 8.35-9.10; cows steady, canners and cutters 3.50-4 50; common, medium and good fat cows 5.00-6.00.

Calves 100, steady; good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00.

Hogs 325. Mostly 5 higher; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.15-40; practical top 7.40; 220-240 lbs. 7.00-25; 140-160 lbs. 6.90-7.15.

Sheep 100. Few good and choice ewe and wether lambs steady, 10.25; fat bucks 1.00 less.

Bonds Higher

New York, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bonds of so-called prime rating rolled up new gains today on rebuying on the part of many who unloaded in the September war selling movement.

Speculative groups were mixed with some of the recently favored rails falling back fractions to a point or more.

Despite a few losses the U. S. government list carried forward its good rally of the last week and a substantial number of treasury issues closed 1-32 of a point higher.

Transactions totaled $7,844,150 face value against $8,177,400 on Tuesday.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Eggs 22,057; irregular.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23½-28½; standards 22-23; firsts 19; seconds 17-18; mediums 16; dirties No. 1, 15½-16; average checks 15. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights 18-22; standards 17½; firsts 17; seconds 15¾-16; mediums 15½; dirties 15-15½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 31½-34; exchange specials 31; exchange standards 25-25½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21½-22; pullets 16½-17; peewees 14½-15. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 24-24½; firsts 22-22½.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 28½. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 27½-28; exchange standards 24. Nearby, mediums 21; pullets 16.

Duck eggs: Nearby 25-26.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 36-37; specials 32-35½; standards 30½-31; mediums 23½-24.

Theaters Today

Baby Sandy at Maryland Theatre Today in "Unexpected Father"

Just "another baby" a few months ago, Sandy today is a top ranking film star.

In her first picture, "East Side of Heaven," she was given seventh place in the billing. But so thoroughly did she capture the hearts of movie fans all over the country that she has top billing in her second screen appearance in Universal's "Unexpected Father," which comes to the Maryland Theater today.

Not a bad record for a youngster who first saw the light of day on Jan. 14, 1938. At that rate she should be an old timer in the film business by the time she's five. But then Sandy has what it takes for cinema success. What she lacks in acting technique, she more than makes up in personality. And she knows how to use that personality.

Sandy's success hasn't had any noticeable effect upon her parents, however. They still live in the same modest manner they did before and "Daddy" Henville still has the same milk route.

"We have no intention of changing our mode of living," the Henvilles declare. "Everything Sandy earns is being put away so that when she goes to school, and even after her school days, she may have the things that a father on an ordinary salary rarely has the means to provide."

Sharing top honors with Sandy in this picture are Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross. In the supporting cast are Joy Hodges, Donald Briggs, Mayo Methot, Richard Lane, Anne Nagel, Dorothy Arnold and Anne Gwynne.

"UNEXPECTED FATHER" OPENS RUN TODAY



Shirley Ross, Sandy, Dennis O'Keefe and Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father", the gay comedy hit opening today at the Maryland Theater for a four day engagement.

'Can't Play a Heel And Still Be One' Says Pat O'Brien

Being a screen scamp occasionally is good for a fellow, according to Pat O'Brien. It's even good for a fellow's marriage. Beneficial for his wife and kiddies!

"When you're a heel in a film role", Pat explains, "you look at being a heel objectively. That makes you see that it's pretty bad to be a heel in real life. You stand off and see him and say, 'I certainly don't want to be like that fellow.'

"But if you're a heel in real life, chances are you never get to stand off and survey yourself, as an actor surveys a character, objectively—and analytically.

Pat played one of those parts he occasionally plays in which he's anything but the sterling hero. In "The Kid from Kokomo," the Warner Bros. comedy now at the Garden Theater, he's a rogue. There's a sneaking sympathy and liking for him despite the fact that he's (a) a coward, (b) a double-crosser, (c) a braggart, and (d) that it practically takes a shotgun to persuade him to marry, at long last, his faithful companion, a former bubble dancer, played by Joan Blondell.

"Mexicali Kid" and "Come on, Leathernecks" At Embassy

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Thaeater will be two more feature hits consisting of Jack Randall in the western drama "Mexicali Kid." The second feature will be Richard Cromwell and Marshal Hunt in "Come on, Leathernecks." Also on the same program will be the second chapter of the new serial, "Mandrake, the Magician," starring Warren Hull and Doris Weston.

"Prison Train" and "Death Goes North"

Closing today at the Embassy Theater will be the double feature hit with Fred Keating and Linda Winters in the dramatic hit, "Prison Train." The second feature being Sheila Bromley in the thrill feature "Death Goes North." In addition to the two features there will be another chapter of the serial "Scouts to the Rescue," starring Jackie Cooper.

Jackie Cooper Scores As 'What a Life' Comic

Jackie Cooper emerges as one of the screen's brightest young comedians, according to preview audiences, in the Paramount film version of the Broadway stage sensation, "What a Life," which opens Friday at the Strand Theater.

Co-starrinf with Betty Field, who, reports indicate, repeats the triumph she scored in the stage play, Jackie handles his new type role in the sparkling and finished manner to be expected of a veteran.

In the fast-paced, laugh-riddled screen play Jackie is Henry Aldrich, celebrated young exponent of the "soft-answer-turneth-away-wrath" school of thought. How his soft answers mire him deeper and deeper in difficulty until he pulls himself out by his boot straps comprises a tale that is a delight in the telling.

All the real charm of merriment of day-today, high-school life as it really was—not as hokum has it—is captured in the film.

The villain in the piece is popular and cocky George Bigelow, Henry's rival for the affections of Barbara Pearson, played by Betty Field. George turns Henry in for caricaturing teacher, but Henry wins the round when the drawing instructor discovers great talent.

Another obstacle in Henry's harmless high road to happiness is the history exam which, according to parental dictum, Henry must pass in order to escort beautiful Barbara to the school prom. Henry, who has only a nodding acquaintance with his textbooks, resorts to cribbing, is exposed and suspended. As if that were not enough, the finger of suspicion is pointed at luckless Henry when the school band's instruments are thefted.

Just when things are looking pretty dark for Henry, he turns the tables and the school upside down to nab the real thief. Heroic Henry hies himself—and the beauteous Barbara—to the dance.

Cuban Follies Show At Strand Today

"The Cuban Follies" Charles Seidner's splendid stage show, shows for the last times today at the Strand Theater. It is a gorgeously staged and costumed attraction with a corking Rhumba band and a clever array of vaudeville. The picture, a 20th Century-Fox offering entitled "Stop, Look and Love" is a splendid comedy. The whole program merited the large audiences that witnessed it yesterday.

Latest Swing Music 'Hits' Are Featured

Living up to his reputation for always doing the unusual, Sollie Childs who brings his newest stage extravanganza, The French Follies, here for an engagement starting Sunday midnight, Monday and Tuesday has departed from the orthodox type of music for the dance numbers featured in the production.

In natural harmony with the rest of the revue, the music for the dances adhers to to the newest swing style. The newest and most inspiring melodies are used as the music background for the featured productions. This musical theme is carried throughout the entire show for the entire musical score, all numbers having been either especially composed or arranged for this production.

It has been the unanimous acclaim of critics that these unique interpretations are among the foremost features of the revue.

Ginger Aids Nabob In "Fifth Avenue Girl"

A millianaire's one-man rebellion forms the laughter-packed theme of "Fifth Avenue Girl," RKO Radio's new starring vehicle for Ginger Rogers, starting Saturday at the Liberty.

The millionaire is Walter Connolly, who climaxes years of steadily increasing neglect on the part of his family by hiring Miss Rogers to pose as a gold-digger and stay in his palatial Fifth Avenue mansion as his house guest.

His wife and children suddenly become very solicitous about him, and do their best to drive the feminine intruder away—all of which makes for the many uproarious sequences of the film.

Two youthful romances, and a second honeymoon for the millionaire and his wife, are all taken care of by the time Miss Rogers completes her job. The role is one of the most engaging which the Titian-haired star has ever played, and the picture itself is rated among the funniest offerings of recent years.

GARDEN — Double Feature — Today — Last Times



FRIDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE & SERIAL — SATURDAY

BILL ELLIOTT "Lone Star Pioneers" | Tim Holt - Virginia Weidler "The Rookie Cop"

EPISODE 7 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

When the boys frame you into giving that sour-puss teacher the hot-seat . . .

"WHAT A LIFE!"



COMING FRIDAY TO THE STRAND

Showing Earle Theatre, Washington, This Week

HEAR THE NATION'S AUTHORITIES LECTURE

9th Annual Course

COMMUNITY FORUM

Dr. Glenn Frank,
Harry Elmer Barnes
Dr. Clyde Miller
Pierre Van Paassen,
Dr. H. C. Englebrecht
Rev. Henry Smith Leiper

An additional lecture will be included if subscriptions warrant at no extra cost to patrons.

Season Ticket $2.50

At Lichtenstein's Drug Store

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

LIBERTY — NOW SHOWING



STARTS SATURDAY AT NOON



EXTRA — VITAPHONE'S TECHNICOLOR "BILL OF RIGHTS"

Appearing Daily

THE FOUR MELO-AIRES

Afternoons 3 to 5
Evenings 8 to 12

★★★

Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge

N. Mechanic St.

PARAMOUNT STRAND — Cumberland's Finest Theater

TO-DAY — LAST TIMES — STAGE & SCREEN SHOW

"CUBAN FOLLIES"

with THE ELEVEN DOMINGUEZ SENSATIONAL RHUMBA ORCHESTRA

EXOTIC "MARQUITA" FROM WORLD'S FAIR CUBAN VILLAGE

BEE HIVE AND HONEY ACROBATIC DANCERS AND LAUGH MAKERS

12—DANCING SENORITAS—12

ON THE BIG SCREEN

"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

A 20th CENTURY FOX COMEDY HIT

STARTS TOMORROW AT NOON



"Gee, I guess I'll never be President!"

Everything happens to Henry Aldrich in this grandest picture of high school life ever to reach the screen!

Paramount presents

Jackie Cooper · Betty Field

"WHAT A LIFE"

The Adventures of Henry Aldrich ...Radio's Hard-Luck Kid!

with John Howard · Janice Logan Lionel Stander · Hedda Hopper

ADDED — COLOR CARTOON

NOVELTY ACTS

THRILLING NEWS

PARAMOUNT STRAND — Cumberland's Finest Theater

Starting . . . . SUNDAY MID-NITE MONDAY - TUESDAY



NOTE: This Attraction Goes to Philadelphia After This Engagement

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

FRED KEATING LINDA WINTERS in "PRISON TRAIN"

— and —

The Thrilling Hit

"DEATH GOES NORTH"

with Sheila Bromley

3rd CHAPTER

"SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

with Jackie Cooper

STARTS TOMORROW



AND . . .

RICHARD CROMWELL MARSHA HUNT in "Come on, Leathernecks"

— Also —

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Sandy

The wonder baby of "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" becomes the screen's mightiest menace . . . to a million hearts!



BABY SANDY in UNEXPECTED FATHER

with

SHIRLEY ROSS · DENNIS O'KEEFE · MISCHA AUER

Joy Hodges • Donald Briggs • Anne Nagel
Dorothy Arnold • Anne Gwynne

ADDED SHORT FEATURES

MENTONE MUSICAL REVUE

CARTOON

LATEST NEWS EVENTS



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Joan Blondell - Melvyn Douglas in "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

War Stocks Decline as Traders Seek Clue to Foreign Prospects

Steels, Chemicals and Industrials Off Slightly

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—War stocks yielded more ground in a mixed market today as Wall street sought a clue to peace prospects.

Losses of fractions to around two points, mostly in steels, chemicals and miscellaneous industrial groups, out weighed the gains in slow-footed trading.

Many Wall streeters suspected business in the United States may be approaching the top of the Autumn advance unless war orders suddenly become numerous.

Business reports continued to portray the broadcast Autumn expansiin in the heavy industries since the first post-war decade. Electric power use made a new record. Carloadings last week came close to the 1937 peaw. The "Iron Age" forecasts a rise in steel and pig iron prices in the war continues.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended off .1 at 52.2, the third consecutive decline. Transactions totaled 974,740 shares against 1,002,750 in the previous session.

Fractionally ahead in an uneven curb market were Wright Hargreaves, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover of 147,000 shares compared with 151,000 Tuesday.

Mirror of Markets

Advances	246	166
Declines	392	522
Unchanged	176	161
Total issues	814	849

Total sales: 974,740.

Treasury balance: $2,166,109,461.13.

New York Stocks

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Al Chem & Dye	184	181	184
Allied Strs	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Am Can	114¼	113	113⅞
Am Pow & Lite	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Amn Rad & St S	10¼	10	10
Am Roll Mill	20¼	19⅝	20
Am Smelt & R	55⅛	53⅞	54½
Am Tel & Tel	162	161	162
Am Tob B	78	77	78
Am Wat Wks	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝
Anaconda	33⅞	32⅞	33⅜
Arm Ill	6⅞	6¼	6⅜
Atch T & SF	31½	30¼	31¼
Balt & Ohio	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜
Beth Steel	89⅜	86¼	88⅞
Budd Mfg	7	6¾	6⅞
Budd Wheel	5⅛	5	5
Can Pacific	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Celanese Corp	25¼	25	25⅛
Ches & Ohio	43⅜	42⅝	43⅛
Chrysler Corp	91⅞	88¾	91⅛
Colum G & E	7¾	7½	7⅝
Coml Solvents	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Comwlth & South	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Cons Edison	30⅜	29⅞	30⅛
Consol Oil	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Cont Oil Del	29¼	28½	28⅝
Curtiss Wright	7	6¾	7
Douglas Aircraft	76¼	74½	75⅝
du Pont de N	181½	178½	179
El Auto Lite	38¼	37	37⅝
El Power & Lt	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Firestone	22½	22½	22½
Gen Elec	40⅞	39¾	40½
Gen Foods	40⅝	39½	39½
Gen Motors	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛
Goodrich (BF)	22½	21¾	22⅜
Goodyear T & R	28½	27⅞	28¼
Greyhound Corp	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Illinois Central	15½	14⅝	15½
Inger Rand	120	120	120
Int Harvester	66¼	64½	65½
Int Nick Can	39⅛	38	38⅞
Int Tel & Tel	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Interst Dept Strs	11⅞	11¼	11¼
Johns Manville	77	75	75
Kennecot Corp	41½	40	40½
Lehigh Port C	22	22	22
Lib O F Glass	48⅝	47½	48⅛
Liggett & My B	96¼	95½	95⅞
Loews Inc	34	33	33⅞
Mathieson Alk	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜
Montgom Ward	54	53½	53⅞
Nat Biscuit	22½	22⅛	22⅜
Nat Cash Reg	16	15⅝	15⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15⅝	16
Nat Distillers	23⅝	23½	23⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
NY Central RR	21⅝	20¼	21
Northern Pacific	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛
Ohio Oil	8¾	8½	8½
Owens Ill Glass	63¾	63	63⅜
Packard Motor	4	3⅞	3⅞
Param Pictures	8	7¾	7⅞
Penn RR	25¾	24⅝	25¼
Phelps Dodge	44	42¾	43½
Public Svc NJ	38½	38⅛	38⅛
Pullmann	39	37⅝	38⅝
Pure Oil	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Republic Steel	26⅛	25¼	25⅞
Sears & Roebuck	77½	77	77½
Socony Vacuum	14	13¾	14
Southern Pacific	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞
Stand Brands	6⅛	6	6⅛
Stand Oil Cal	29⅝	29¼	29¼
Stand Oil Ind	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝
Stand Oil NJ	48⅞	48	48½
Stone & Webster	13⅜	12¾	13⅛
Studebaker Corp	8¾	8½	8⅝
Swift & Co	22	21½	21⅞
Tidewat A Oil	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Timken Roll B	50	49¼	50
United Aircraft	42⅞	41½	42½
United Corp	3	2⅞	3
United Gas Imp	14	13⅞	13⅞
US Rubber	43½	42⅜	42½
US Steel	75⅜	73	74⅞
Walworth	6½	6¼	6¼
Warner Bros Pict	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
West Maryland	6	5¾	5⅞
West Union Tel	33	32	32½
West El & Mfg	117¼	117	117¼
Woolworth (FW)	39⅛	38½	38¾
Yellow Tr & Coach	19⅛	18½	19

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Reports of drought in the domestic southwest overshadowed European peace talk in the wheat pit today and prices advanced as much as 1¼ cent a bushel.

December wheat closed at 81⅜-⅝ and May at 81⅝-¾. Other grains followed wheat. Corn, after sagging about ½ cent firmed and finished ⅛-⅜ up, December 49¼-⅜, May 52¼. Oats closed ¼-⅜ up; soy beans ½-1 cent up; rye ⅝-¾ up; lard unchanged to 3 cents off.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	81⅞	80	81⅜
May	82¼	80½	81¾
July	80½	79	80¼
CORN:			
December	49⅜	48⅝	49¼
May	52½	51½	52¼
July	53⅜	52⅝	53¼
OATS:			
December	32⅛	31½	32
May	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝
July	31½	30¾	31⅛
SOY BEANS:			
October	82	81¼	82
December	81	80¼	81
May	83½	82¼	83½
RYE:			
December	53¼	52	52¾
May	54½	53⅛	54¼
July	54¾	53	54⅛
LARD:			
October	6.40	6.32	6.37
December	6.55	6.42	6.47
January	6.65	6.50	6.57
May	7.22	7.10	7.17
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	6.62

Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 83¼.

Corn (old) No. 1 yellow 50-50¾; No. 1 white 58; sample grade 47-49¼; (new) No. 3 yellow 47½-49; sample grade 42-44.

Oats mixed grain (thin) 27¾; No. 1 white 33¾; sample grade white 31¾.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83-83¾.

Barley malting 55-60 nom; feed 40-46 nom; No. 4, 41-54; No. 3 malting 56.

Timothy seed 2.65-90 nom.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00.

Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Oct. 4. (AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 2: Receipts $20,235,633.34; expenditures $34,658,255.72; net balance $2,166,109,461.43; working balance included $1,469,661,468.05; customs receipts for month $1,700,829.72; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,466,850,818.07; expenditures $2,457,368,742.16; excess of expenditures $990,517,924.09; gross debt $40,860,232,934.52; increase over previous day $3,505,228.81; gold assets $16,938,379,976.54.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples no receipts, about steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Yellows 60-75; Maiden Blush 85-90, McIntosh 90-1.00; West Virginia Jonathans 65-70; Delicious 1.10; Grimes Golden 50; Pennsylvania Jonathans 70-75; Grimes Golden 60-75.

Potatoes 7 cars, steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks New York Cobblers 1.40-1.50; Maine Cobblers 1.75; Chippewas and Katahdins 1.80-1.90; Nebraska Bliss Tdiumphs 2.15; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania and Ohio Russet Rurals 1.40-1.50.

Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 score 30; standards 27⅜; 89 score 26¼; 88 score 25½.

Eggs, cheese and poulty unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 600; few steers steady; medium and low, good 1000-1300 lb. grassers 8.35-9.10; cows steady, canners and cutters 3.50-4.50; common, medium and good fat cows 5.00-6.00.

Calves 100, steady; good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00.

Hogs 325. Mostly 5 higher; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.15-40; practical top 7.40; 220-240 lbs. 7.00-25; 140-160 lbs. 6.90-7.15.

Sheep 100. Few good and choice ewe and wether lambs steady, 10.25; fat bucks 1.00 less.

Bonds Higher

New York, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bonds of so-called prime rating rolled up new gains today on rebuying on the part of many who unloaded in the September war selling movement.

Speculative groups were mixed with some of the recently favored rails falling back fractions to a point or more.

Despite a few losses the U. S. government list carried forward its good rally of the last week and a substantial number of treasury issues closed 1-32 of a point higher.

Transactions totaled $7,844,150 face value against $8,177,400 on Tuesday.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Eggs 22,057; irregular.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23½-28½; standards 22-23; firsts 19; seconds 17-18; mediums 16; dirties No. 1, 15½-16; average checks 15. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights 18-22; standards 17½; firsts 17; seconds 15¾-16; mediums 15½; dirties 15-15½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 31½-34; exchange specials 31; exchange standards 25-25½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21½-22; pullets 16½-17; peewees 14½-15. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 24-24½; firsts 22-22½.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 28½. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 27½-28; exchange standards 24. Nearby, mediums 21; pullets 16.

Duck eggs: Nearby 25-26.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 36-37; specials 32-35½; standards 30½-31; mediums 23½-24.

Theaters Today

Baby Sandy at Maryland Theatre Today in "Unexpected Father"

Just "another baby" a few months ago, Sandy today is a top ranking film star.

In her first picture, "East Side of Heaven," she was given seventh place in the billing. But so thoroughly did she capture the hearts of movie fans all over the country that she has top billing in her second screen appearance in Universal's "Unexpected Father," which comes to the Maryland Theater today.

Not a bad record for a youngster who first saw the light of day on Jan. 14, 1938. At that rate she should be an old timer in the film business by the time she's five. But then Sandy has what it takes for cinema success. What she lacks in acting technique, she more than makes up in personality. And she knows how to use that personality.

Sandy's success hasn't had any noticeable effect upon her parents, however. They still live in the same modest manner they did before and "Daddy" Henville still has the same milk route.

"We have no intention of changing our mode of living," the Henvilles declare. "Everything Sandy earns is being put away so that when she goes to school, and even after her school days, she may have the things that a father on an ordinary salary rarely has the means to provide."

Sharing top honors with Sandy in this picture are Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross. In the supporting cast are Joy Hodges, Donald Briggs, Mayo Methot, Richard Lane, Anne Nagel, Dorothy Arnold and Anne Gwynne.

"UNEXPECTED FATHER" OPENS RUN TODAY



Shirley Ross, Sandy, Dennis O'Keefe and Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father", the gay comedy hit opening today at the Maryland Theater for a four day engagement.

'Can't Play a Heel And Still Be One' Says Pat O'Brien

Being a screen scamp occasionally is good for a fellow, according to Pat O'Brien. It's even good for a fellow's marriage. Beneficial for his wife and kiddies!

"When you're a heel in a film role", Pat explains, "you look at being a heel objectively. That makes you see that it's pretty bad to be a heel in real life. You stand off and see him and say, 'I certainly don't want to be like that fellow.'

"But if you're a heel in real life, chances are you never get to stand off and survey yourself, as an actor surveys a character, objectively—and analytically.

Pat played one of those parts he occasionally plays in which he's anything but the sterling hero. In "The Kid from Kokomo," the Warner Bros. comedy now at the Garden Theater, he's a rogue. There's a sneaking sympathy and liking for him despite the fact that he's (a) a coward, (b) a double-crosser, (c) a braggart, and (d) that it practically takes a shotgun to persuade him to marry, at long last, his faithful companion, a former bubble dancer, played by Joan Blondell.

"Mexicali Kid" and "Come on, Leathernecks" At Embassy

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Thaeater will be two more feature hits consisting of Jack Randall in the western drama "Mexicali Kid." The second feature will be Richard Cromwell and Marshal Hunt in "Come on, Leathernecks." Also on the same program will be the second chapter of the new serial, "Mandrake, the Magician," starring Warren Hull and Doris Weston.

"Prison Train" and "Death Goes North"

Closing today at the Embassy Theater will be the double feature hit with Fred Keating and Linda Winters in the dramatic hit, "Prison Train." The second feature being Sheila Bromley in the thrill feature "Death Goes North." In addition to the two features there will be another chapter of the serial "Scouts to the Rescue," starring Jackie Cooper.

Jackie Cooper Scores As 'What a Life' Comic

Jackie Cooper emerges as one of the screen's brightest young comedians, according to preview audiences, in the Paramount film version of the Broadway stage sensation, "What a Life," which opens Friday at the Strand Theater.

Co-starrinf with Betty Field, who, reports indicate, repeats the triumph she scored in the stage play, Jackie handles his new type role in the sparkling and finished manner to be expected of a veteran.

In the fast-paced, laugh-riddled screen play Jackie is Henry Aldrich, celebrated young exponent of the "soft-answer-turneth-away-wrath" school of thought. How his soft answers mire him deeper and deeper in difficulty until he pulls himself out by his boot straps comprises a tale that is a delight in the telling.

All the real charm of merriment of day-today, high-school life as it really was—not as hokum has it—is captured in the film.

The villain in the piece is popular and cocky George Bigelow, Henry's rival for the affections of Barbara Pearson, played by Betty Field. George turns Henry in for caricaturing teacher, but Henry wins the round when the drawing instructor discovers great talent.

Another obstacle in Henry's harmless high road to happiness is the history exam which, according to parental dictum, Henry must pass in order to escort beautiful Barbara to the school prom. Henry, who has only a nodding acquaintance with his textbooks, resorts to cribbing, is exposed and suspended. As if that were not enough, the finger of suspicion is pointed at luckless Henry when the school band's instruments are thefted.

Just when things are looking pretty dark for Henry, he turns the tables and the school upside down to nab the real thief. Heroic Henry hies himself—and the beauteous Barbara—to the dance.

Cuban Follies Show At Strand Today

"The Cuban Follies" Charles Seidner's splendid stage show, shows for the last times today at the Strand Theater. It is a gorgeously staged and costumed attraction with a corking Rhumba band and a clever array of vaudeville. The picture, a 20th Century-Fox offering entitled "Stop, Look and Love" is a splendid comedy. The whole program merited the large audiences that witnessed it yesterday.

Latest Swing Music 'Hits' Are Featured

Living up to his reputation for always doing the unusual, Sollie Childs who brings his newest stage extravaganza, The French Follies, here for an engagement starting Sunday midnight, Monday and Tuesday has departed from the orthodox type of music for the dance numbers featured in the production.

In natural harmony with the rest of the revue, the music for the dances adhers to to the newest swing style. The newest and most inspiring melodies are used as the music background for the featured productions. This musical theme is carried throughout the entire show for the entire musical score, all numbers having been either especially composed or arranged for this production.

It has been the unanimous acclaim of critics that these unique interpretations are among the foremost features of the revue.

Ginger Aids Nabob In "Fifth Avenue Girl"

A millianaire's one-man rebellion forms the laughter-packed theme of "Fifth Avenue Girl," RKO Radio's new starring vehicle for Ginger Rogers, starting Saturday at the Liberty.

The millionaire is Walter Connolly, who climaxes years of steadily increasing neglect on the part of his family by hiring Miss Rogers to pose as a gold-digger and stay in his palatial Fifth Avenue mansion as his house guest.

His wife and children suddenly become very solicitous about him, and do their best to drive the feminine intruder away—all of which makes for the many uproarious sequences of the film.

Two youthful romances, and a second honeymoon for the millionaire and his wife, are all taken care of by the time Miss Rogers completes her job. The role is one of the most engaging which the Titian-haired star has ever played, and the picture itself is rated among the funniest offerings of recent years.

GARDEN — Double Feature — Today — Last Times



FRIDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE & SERIAL — SATURDAY

BILL ELLIOTT "Lone Star Pioneers" | Tim Holt - Virginia Weidler "The Rookie Cop"

EPISODE 7 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

When the boys frame you into giving that sour-puss teacher the hot-seat . . .

"WHAT A LIFE!"



COMING FRIDAY TO THE STRAND

Showing Earle Theatre, Washington, This Week

HEAR THE NATION'S AUTHORITIES LECTURE

9th Annual Course

COMMUNITY FORUM

Dr. Glenn Frank,
Harry Elmer Barnes
Dr. Clyde Miller
Pierre Van Paassen,
Dr. H. C. Englebrecht
Rev. Henry Smith Leiper

An additional lecture will be included if subscriptions warrant at no extra cost to patrons.

Season Ticket $2.50

At Lichtenstein's Drug Store

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

LIBERTY — NOW SHOWING



STARTS SATURDAY AT NOON



EXTRA — VITAPHONE'S TECHNICOLOR "BILL OF RIGHTS"

Appearing Daily

THE FOUR MELO-AIRES

Afternoons 3 to 5
Evenings 8 to 12

★★★

Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge

N. Mechanic St.

PARAMOUNT STRAND

Cumberland's Finest Theater

TO-DAY — LAST TIMES — STAGE & SCREEN SHOW

"CUBAN FOLLIES"

with THE ELEVEN DOMINGUEZ SENSATIONAL RHUMBA ORCHESTRA

EXOTIC "MARQUITA" FROM WORLD'S FAIR CUBAN VILLAGE

BEE HIVE AND HONEY ACROBATIC DANCERS AND LAUGH MAKERS

12—DANCING SENORITAS—12

ON THE BIG SCREEN

"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

A 20th CENTURY FOX COMEDY HIT

STARTS TOMORROW AT NOON



"Gee, I guess I'll never be President!"

Everything happens to Henry Aldrich in this grandest picture of high school life ever to reach the screen!

Paramount presents Jackie Cooper · Betty Field

"WHAT A LIFE"

The Adventures of Henry Aldrich ...Radio's Hard-Luck Kid!

with John Howard · Janice Logan Lionel Stander · Hedda Hopper

ADDED — COLOR CARTOON NOVELTY ACTS THRILLING NEWS

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Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Women Sponsor Crippled Children Benefit

Entire Proceeds To Be Turned Over for Care of Frostburg Children

Frostburg, Oct. 4—The committee in charge of the public card party to be given Monday night at St. Michael's hall, First street, by the Crippled Children's League, of Frostburg, states that the entire proceeds will be used for the benefit of crippled children of Frostburg and vicinity.

The soliciting committee reports that Frostburg merchants have contributed scores of valuable prizes for those taking part in the games which will include auction and contract bridge and five hundred.

The use of St. Michael's hall has been donated by the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley and other donations have been made with the result that very little will be deducted from the proceeds for expenses.

The following Frostburg women comprise the committee in charge of the event:

Mesdames James Aldridge, Julius Abramson, E. R. Aldridge, J. Glenn Beall, Ralph Bender, D. A. Benson, Frederick Borden, George Carrington, J. C. Coles, W. Earle Cohen, Albert Cook, Ada Dillon, Joseph Durst, Grant Durst, James Darrow, E. C. Dorn, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Ruth Engle, Gerald Graves, Miss Anna Gray, W. E. Gallons, Harrison Givens, Hall Hitching, G. Kerr Haslam, John J. Hafer, William Jenkins, Sr., William Jenkins, Jr., George G. Jeffries, Walter Jeffries, John Elder, John Langan, Herbert Lee, Maurice Matheson, W. Oliver Mellane, Daniel Porter, W. E. Powell, Clarence Powers, A. G. Barnes, Arthur Rowe, Edward J. Ryan, Leslie Smith, Foster Reed, Miss Catherine Price, John Reed, W. G. Saxe, John Stewart, J. Marshall Stewart, William Stevens, Amos Suter, Harry Thier, W. B. Thier, Arthur Taylor and Alban B. Walker.

Legion To Sponsor Bazaar For Hospital Equipment

With a desire to begin a campaign of community welfare work, Parnaby Post, No. 26, American Legion, held a special meeting last evening and decided to sponsor a community bazaar, commencing Armistice Day and continuing for one week to raise funds for the purchase of a portable X-Ray machine for the Miners' Hospital.

Dr. W. O. Mellane, post adjutant, will act as general chairman of the committee and Frederick W. Boettner, secretary. A committee consisting of Frank T. Mattingly, Frank Powers and Roy Bleeman was appointed to secure a suitable place to hold the bazaar and report back to a second meeting of the Legion committee scheduled to-night (Oct. 6). Harry G. Stigge, Frank T. Powers and Robert Lee were appointed a publicity committee and William Besterman, Edward J. Ryan and Frederick W. Boettner were appointed a contact committee.

The Legion decided to serve as the sponsor of the bazaar and to invite representatives of all the organizations in Frostburg to attend a meeting Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock in Legion hall, Mechanic street, the purpose of the meeting being to secure the cooperation of the entire community.

The decision to start a movement to buy a portable X-Ray for the Miners' Hospital is especially good news, general approval as such a piece of equipment, according to Dr. Mellane, is greatly needed.

Scout Drive Continues

The business section of Frostburg will be canvassed by Andy L. Case, Frank T. Powers and Robert Lee commencing Friday morning, for funds to be added to those already collected in the residential section of town for the coming year's budget of the Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The soliciting campaign opened last Thursday with a short parade in the city, advertising session has been underway a week, the quota for the district is $1,800 and reports yesterday indicated a generous response in every section of the community.

The money received will be used to promote Boy Scout activities in this city and meet the current expenses of the Frostburg district.

Services To Continue

The interesting services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, which began Tuesday evening and continued Wednesday, will be continued Friday evening and will be open to the public.

A special invitation is being extended all interested persons to attend. The opening service was conducted by members of the Men's Bible Class for the first time and was enjoyed by the large audience present. Rev. Carl W. Simon, who is conducting the meetings, is an able speaker and his message is inspiring to all who hear him.

Mt. Savage Girl To Be Married

Malloy - Parker Ceremony To Be Performed in Washington

Mt. Savage, Oct. 4 — Miss Alice Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Washington, D. C., formerly of Mt. Savage, will wed Baker Parker, son of the late Baker Parker and Mrs. Cecilia Parker, Clinton, Md.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Francis DeSales Church, Washington, D. C., by the brides brother, Rev. Edward Malloy, assistant pastor of St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md. Young Father Malloy will be assisted by his uncle, Rev. Edward Malloy, pastor of St. Francis DeSales Church.

The bride will wear a gown of brocaded velvet made on princess lines with long sleeves and a train, and a full length veil held in place by a cornet of orange blossoms. Miss Mary Frances Malloy, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid. She will wear a gown of royal blue velvet with accessories to match. The best man will be Charles Parker brother of the bride groom. At the Offatory, Miss Mildred McNamee, Mt. Savage, a cousin of the bride, will sing the Ave Marie.

After a trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside at their home in Clinton, Md.

Mrs. Charles F. McNamee and son, Thomas and daughter, Mildred, and the Misses Kathleen Walsh and Nellie and Mary Tansey will attend the wedding.

Brief Mention

Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke was called to Asheville, N. C., today due to the serious illness of her brother-in-law Fred G. Copestem.

Visiting Boys Band To Give Concert

Harrisonburg Group on Way to Elkins for Forest Festival

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 4—The Harrisonburg Boys Band, Harrisonburg, Va., will give a band concert on the corner of Main Street and Virginia Avenue tomorrow at noon, which is being sponsored by the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce, Harrisonburg, Va.

The band will then go from here to Elkins, W. Va., to spend the rest of the week where they will participate in the Mountain State Forest Festival parade and other festivities.

Home is Built

Sol Ehert, local Jew and 10 cent store owner and manager, is building a one and one story brick and shingle dwelling house on the lot situate on Virginia Avenue, V. J. Cassatt, local contractor will have charge of the work. Mr. Ehert purchased the lot off of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mooman.

Petersburg Briefs

Mrs. Sara Swartz and daughter, Miss Lucy Swartz, Hendricks, W. Va., and Mrs. P. E. Patterson, Detroit, Michigan, who spent several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper left for their respective home yesterday.

Mrs. Ira Young has returned from visiting the parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Young, Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Cassie Swimmick, Sistersville, arrived yesterday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassie.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. VanMeter have gone to their orchard at Fort Mountain, Williamsport, W. Va., where they will live until all of Mr. VanMeter's apples are harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fees and son, Huntington, W. Va., are here this week visiting Mr. Fees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

Verner Bennethum, manager of Beary's Garage, who has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., for the past week, is now home recovering.

Henry Harrington, Bonnie, W. Va., spent several days this week here visiting his son, George Harrington, and A. F. Savage, who has been ill, also suffering with an infected toe.

Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. P. L. Bird will leave today for Salem, where they will attend the Forest Festival. Mr. Smith's daughter, Elizabeth Bragg, a student from Grant County.

Emery Orr, attorney, Keyser, W. Va., was here on business yesterday.

Judge Robert McV. Drake, Piedmont, W. Va., left on a special term of Circuit Court here today.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph J. Bean, Moorefield, W. Va., attended a special term of Court here today.

Miss Genoa Turner, who has been assisting as a waitress in Riley's Hotel, has resigned her position and left for Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuley and Mrs. Tuley's mother, Mrs. Lillian Fitzpatrick, have been visiting Mr. Tuley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuley, Hendricks, W. Va., for the past three weeks, have returned home.

Three Murder Indictments Brought by Mingo Jury

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Mingo county grand jury today indicted three persons on murder charges today and named 25 others in felony bills.

The true bills charged Will Fox with the death of Farm Scott Ellison Priest with the slaying of Howard Bonnette and Leonard Puffenbarger with killing Logan Collins.

Principal Cooperates

Prof. Gilbert C. Gooding, principal, is co-operating with civic organizations in Barton and has turned over the high school auditorium to the civic club for use in presenting a large party to the public on Friday night, Oct. 6.

Cards and games are to be played. This is the first of the seasonal activity for the civic club and the proceeds are to go to the League for Crippled Children and community projects.

Girl Wanted

For general housework and care for two children. Apply 41 West Hampshire Street, Piedmont. Advertisement N-T Oct. 5-6

Highest Prices

For scrap iron and metals. Oliver Trub, 30 McCulloh St., Frostburg. Advertisement N-T Oct. 5-6-7

THINKING OF HIS CHANCES, MAYBE



The pensive gentleman is Howard Bruce, Baltimore banker, whose hat is in the ring for Maryland's 1940 Democratic senatorial nomination. If and when he officially becomes a candidate he will be opposing Senator George L. Radcliffe, who seeks reelection. In back of Bruce, shown at a recent political gathering, is State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield.

Meyersdale Bridge Workers Hurt When Construction Job Crashes

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 4 — Two Meyersdale construction men were injured, one seriously, when a bridge on which they were working collapsed Tuesday night on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, near Roxbury.

Harrison Foy, 41, 117 High street, was reported seriously injured last night in the Community Hospital, Somerset. His injuries included a fractured pelvis, back injuries and lacerations.

Edward Swearman, Olinger street, was brought to the Wenzel Hospital following the accident. His injuries were not serious, it was reported.

Some thirty workmen were busy on the construction job when the cribbing on the walls of the bridge let go. Many were injured.

A short time after the crash the Meyersdale fire department was called to assist a number of other fire departments in washing away the concrete and cleaning up the debris.

The firemen returned to Meyersdale early this morning.

The collapse of the bridge resulted in a loss of $25,000 it was reported.

YMCA Clerks Nab Man Wanted for Questioning

Elkton, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The arrest of a 21-year-old North Carolina man, sought by officers since Monday for questioning about a robbery, was credited today to two alert YMCA clerks.

Julian J. S. Martin and Roy Johnson of High Point, N. C., came to the jail today with the two clerks and surrendered.

The clerks, James Dawson and William Jackson, said authorities they became suspicious after listening to police broadcasts of Johnson's description because it listed "Robert Smith," who was staying at the "Y."

State and county authorities joined forces Monday after Alexander Nagy of Bedilley reported someone held him up at gunpoint and took his candy company car.

At Elkton, a state police guard was set up by Corporal S. C. Ballard.

Ballard said the wanted car whizzed through and smashed into three other automobiles before it was stopped. One of the occupants fled on foot, firing at pursuers.

Woodrow Jackson, 25, of Pennsboro was taken from the wrecked car and held without charges pending the apprehension of his companion, Ballard stated.

September Coal Output High for West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Output from the state's coal mines in September aggregated approximately 11,000,000 tons, the Department of Mines estimated today.

Engineer H. G. Houtz said the actual tonnage figure probably was less than the 11,085,000-ton mark of August but there were two fewer working days.

He reported "most" mines in the state working at "near capacity" and "some few" new small mines opened.

Services Conducted For Thomas Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Dies After Long Illness; Was 58

Thomas, W. Va., Oct. 4—Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Coleman died at her home here on Sept. 24, following a year's illness.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by a former pastor of the M. E. church, the Rev. J. W. Bedford, assisted by the Rev. Glenn D. Watts.

Mrs. Coleman was the oldest daughter of the late William and Mrs. Nogle Kimmiller. She was born at Hampshire, Dec. 19, 1881. She was married to Thomas N. Coleman, Oct. 16, 1898.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, William L., Thomas H., of Thomas, Stanley at home. Four daughters, Mrs. Louise Conner, at home; Mrs. Katherine Morrow, Virden, Md., and Mrs. Mildred Raleigh, Cumberland and Miss Betty Jean, at home. Also twelve grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. William Nogle, and three brothers, John and Hiram Nogle of Piedmont, W. Va. Two sisters, Mrs. Walter Yocum, Westernport, Md., and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Thomas.

Mrs. Coleman had become a member of M. E. church when just a young girl.

Thomas Briefs

Miss Kathleen Dawson has returned home after a two weeks visit with her relatives at Glen Dale, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DePolio announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. DePolio is a son of Mr. Antonio DePolio of this city.

Miss Edith Johnson who has been confined to her home the past six weeks due to illness is able to be out.

Miss Rose Tonelli Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Tonelli.

Miss Antonia Guerici has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has employment.

FOR SALE

Private home for sale on Wood Street, Westernport. Seven rooms, furnace, gas, electric, water, sun parlor, two porches, concrete cellar for auto. C. W. Gelsner. Advertisement N-T Oct. 4-5-6-

Sugar	10 lbs. for	$1.55
Flour	Ballard's Best, 24½ lb. bag	89c
Kraut	3 large cans	23c
Macaroni	2 lbs.	13c
Flour	Ballard's Best, 49 lb. bag	87c

LYONS AND KELLER MARKET, Frostburg, Md.

Kump Defends Holt In Vigorous Talk

Former Governor Urges That 'Unreasonable Animosities' Be Curbed

Green Bank, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Former Governor H. G. Kump, in words similar to those recently used by Governor Holt, said tonight that "there are those in our state who will not restrain their insatiable ambitions nor control their unreasonable animosities."

Kump, Holt's predecessor in office and mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate next spring, said at a meeting of Young Democrats in this Pocahontas county town:

"They revile the governor in speeches, resolutions and press statements, for his courageous and unflinching adherence to his oath of office and his fearless and efficient enforcement of the law."

Kump mentioned no names but Holt has frequently been engaged in controversy with CIO leaders in the state. In a recent address the present governor declared that "forces" are at work which threaten Americanism.

The former governor asserted that it is a time "to adjourn politics", pointing out that President Roosevelt asked this be done. He added:

"President Roosevelt and Governor Holt are working with diligence and devotion in a common purpose, that is, the welfare of all our people. There should be no difficulty between their patriotic followers."

"Yet," he said, "there are those in our state who will not restrain their insatiable ambitions nor control their unreasonable animosities.

"They ignite class hostility and openly advise one group of our citizens to array themselves in opposition to those who think and act with regard to the welfare of all our people and in protection of their sacred right.

"They malign those who seek to maintain the financial integrity of our state, preserve law and order and see that all our citizens are secure in all their constitutional privileges and unafraid in the peaceful and lawful pursuits of their occupations, labor and personal affairs."

Logan Woman Acquitted Of Murder Charge

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Circuit Judge C. C. Chambers directed a verdict of acquittal today for Mrs. Hazel Reynolds, whom the state charged had killed her 45-year-old husband, Luther Reynolds last April 14.

The court's action came after the state completed its case, the prosecution had contended the death of Reynolds, whose body was found along a highway April 14, came as the aftermath of a quarrel at a party.

Defense Attorney R. H. Casto moved for the dismissal, asserting the state failed to make a case.

At first, Reynolds' death was ascribed to a motorist who failed to stop.

In May Howard Reynolds obtained a murder warrant against his brother's widow. An exhumation was ordered, and the autopsy showed Reynolds died from a blow on the front of his head.

Two state witnesses told of the quarrel at the party and asserted Mrs. Reynolds threatened her husband.

Guild To Hold Supper

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual fall supper in the church on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Roast beef heads the menu with all its accompaniments.

FOR SALE—Used (Estate) gas range in good condition. Phone Lonaconing 62-J. Adv. N-T-Oct. 4, 5

FOR RENT

Three room apartment, heat and bath. Apply 118 W. Mechanic St., Frostburg. —Adv. T-N-Oct-4-5

Weirton Beauty To Be Crowned Festival Queen at Elkins Today

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The queen was in the parlor tonight, meeting informally those subjects over which she will reign when the 10th Annual Mountain State Forest Festival opens tomorrow.

The arrival of vivacious Betty Jane Millsop, of Weirton, escorted to her highland realm by festival officials, touched off a round of informal parties and receptions which each year feature the night before Elkins' biggest event.

Tomorrow, escorted by a guard of honor from the cadet corps of West Virginia University, the daughter of Weirton Steel's president will walk down the spacious lawn from Halliehurst Hall to receive her crown as Queen Silvia X.

Governor Holt will officiate at the ceremony, which has become almost as much a traditional gubernatorial duty as the inauguration.

The queen and her maids of honor—Marianne Morgan Moses and Phyllis Hoelzel, of Pittsburgh—are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spates Brady during the three days of festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoms E. Millsop, parents of the queen, and Governor Holt will be guests of Former Governor and Mrs. H. G. Kump.

The festival's special guest of honor, James Montgomery Flagg, New York artist, will arrive tomorrow. His activities in the field of forest fire prevention and conservation will be given official recognition.

The queen's caravan, which formed at Belington, stopped at the Harding school, the first school over the Randolph county line, and Miss Millsop was given a pre-view of the costumes of some of the 1,500 school children who will parade tomorrow in the "greatest show on earth."

A pageant will follow the coronation ceremonies tomorrow, and the Queen's Ball will climax the first day's events.

Episcopal Diocese Split Into Seven Districts Throughout West Virginia

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Right Reverend R. E. L. Strider of Wheeling, bishop of the West Virginia Episcopal diocese, announced the division of the diocese into seven districts to simplify administrative work.

Bishop Strider, here for the Eastern convocation, said the new system should be an improvement in diocesan work over the old two-district setup.

The Rev. John W. Gummere of Charles Town was elected dean of the convocation, with the Rev. Carlton Fox of Summit Point secretary, and Dr. P. L. Powles of Martinsburg, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Micou of Charles Town was named president of the women's auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. W. F. Alexander.

The new diocesan districts follow:

Eastern—Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties.

Central—Tucker, Randolph, Upshur, Barbour, Preston, Monongalia, Marion, Taylor, Harrison, Lewis, Gilmer and Braxton.

Northwestern — Hancock, Ohio, Brooke and Marshall.

Ohio Valley—Wetzel, Tyler, Pleasants, Wood, Jackson, Roane, Calhoun, Wirt, Ritchie, and Doddridge.

Kanawha—Mason, Cabell, Lincoln, Wayne, Putman, Kanawha, and half of Fayette.

Southern—Mingo, Logan, Boone, Wyoming, McDowell and Mercer.

New River — Raleigh, Summers, Monroe, Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Webster, Clay, Nicholas, and half of Fayette.

For Rent

6 room house. Apply 55 West Main St., Frostburg. Phone 138-J. Advertisement N-T Oct 5-6-7

FOR SALE

Used Hot Air Furnace. Call Frostburg 249-W. Advt. T-Oct. 2-3-4 N.-Oct.3-4-5

FOR RENT

Three room apartment, heat and bath. Apply 118 W. Mechanic St., Frostburg. —Adv. T-N-Oct-4-5

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

October 5, 6, 7

There will be a lubrication expert at our service station. Have your car lubricated and lightened all over by an expert at no extra charge. Cars called for and delivered free.

Dave's Atlantic Station

Dave Gunter, Prop.

Phone 616

THURSDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

MATINEE — NIGHT

EACH DAWN I DIE

James Cagney, George Raft, George Bancroft

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY

THE SAINT IN LONDON

George Sanders, Sally Gray, David Burns

Recourse To Prayer Advised for Sportsmen

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Sportsmen were facetiously advised by the Conservation Commission today they had "better start living right and praying for rain" if they wanted to overcome the possibility of cancellation of hunting season because of forest fire dangers.

The prolonged dry spell of the late Summer and Fall has created a dangerous fire hazard, the commission said in its monthly bulletin, pointing out the legislature authorized it to suspend the hunting seasons if conditions became acute.

Heavy rains over the week-end lessened the immediate danger, but the commission noted that but one inch of rain has fallen throughout the state during the last 60 days.

The bulletin, harking back to complaints about muddy fishing streams, jokingly remarked:

"You skeptical ones who suspect the Conservation Commission of causing snow in the early days of a hunting season and accuse us of complicity in muddying the bass streams of the state at or near July 1—how come if our authority and jurisdiction is so extensive we don't turn the spigot on now?"

Republicans Plan Meyersdale Rally

Somerset County Organization Starts Drive for G.O.P. Registrations

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 4—Members of the Republican Men of Somerset County, affiliated with the state organization, will gather at the court house in Somerset from all sections of the county for the first political meeting since the September primary.

The meeting will be held in court room No. 1 at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The organization, which is headed by President H. W. Smith, Holsopple, and Secretary Dr. A. L. Sumley, Somerset, is planning a concerted drive for Republican registrations in the few remaining days before the registration office in the court house is closed.

The Republican candidates for county office and large delegations from all parts of the county will attend the meeting. Judge Norman T. Boose, candidate for re-election will make the first speech of the judicial campaign at this meeting.

Revival To Open

The Gospel Concert Revival will begin Sunday morning in the Church of the Brethren with the two preliminary services on that day by the pastor, the Rev. DeWitt L. Miller in charge.

The revival proper will open Monday evening in charge of the Rev. John Wright Ellis, pastor of the Moxham Church of the Brethren, Johnstown, and will continue for two weeks, each evening at 7:30.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

STOVES

FROST KILLERS or BURNSIDES

$13.75 up

Gas Heating Stoves $1.95 up

THE Prichard Corporation

FREE LECTURE

On Candid Photography by Argus Representative

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Frostburg, Md.

Thursday Eve., Oct. 5, 7:30 P. M.

Under Auspices of T & S Drug Store

Moorefield Lions Protest Rerouting Of U. S. Route 220

Move Would Leave City Isolated Committeemen Declare

Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 4—The Moorefield Lions Club are lodging a protest with the West Virginia State Road Commission over the proposed change of U. S. Route 220.

Club officers recently learned that U. S. Route 220 may be changed from the present Petersburg, Moorefield, Junction, Keyser routing to a proposed route through Scher and New Creek. If this should happen Moorefield would be left isolated and off the main line of north and south travel.

Murray A. Bean and Mayor C. R. Powers were appointed on the committee to take immediate action to keep the U. S. Route 220 in its present location through the scenic and historic South Branch Valley. Local business men are joining the action of the civic club.

The Lions decided to attend in a body to hear Dr. F. Conley Morgan, internationally known bible teacher speak at the Presbyterian church Monday night, October 16.

John Mathias and C. R. Powers will have charge of the basketball activities of the Lions club again this season and announced a schedule including two games with the Petersburg Kiwanis Club and two games with Terra Alta.

L. R. Grover, scoutmaster of the Moorefield Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the Lion Club, reported the progress of the boys and an increase in membership of five boys.

Moorefield Woman's Club Vote To Clean Up City

A program to clean up Moorefield was launched at the Woman's Club meeting Monday night.

The details have not been perfected since the ladies of the club wished to secure the cooperation of the Town Council and the Boy Scouts but in general, it provided for a means of cleaning up the rubbage that is allowed to accumulate about the homes of Moorefield for lack of a disposal system.

If the town will be able to furnish a truck and driver, and the Boy Scouts will be willing to assist for a small amount, the plan is that each week debris will be removed from the homes. Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, Mrs. O. R. Bean and Mrs. Robert Wilson are a committee to see the Council and arrange for this campaign.

The program which was under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Bean was devoted to study of West Virginia. Mrs. Tom Lewis took the members on a tour of West Virginia, giving them many interesting facts about their own state which had either been forgotten or unknown before. Miss Mildred Race of the local graded school, brought a group of ten little girls who sang for the club. The singers were Ruth Shanholtzer, Judy McWhorter, Pat

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

TRADE IN YOUR OLD "JALOPY" RAZOR AT

T. & S. Drug Store

Frostburg, Md.

Get $2.75 on purchase of NEW 1940 Schick "CAPTAIN"

WORLD'S FASTEST DRY SHAVER

$3.75 ALLOWANCE to owners of old Schick Dry Shavers

COME IN TODAY! . . . OFFER GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Attention

Property Owners in Frostburg Maryland

All persons interested in having water meters installed immediately make application to William H. Lemmert, Jr., city water commissioner or C. A. Holben, city tax collector.

Installation and Service Charge

$15.00

May be paid in installments of 75c per quarter

WILLIAM H. LEMMERT, JR., WATER COMMISSIONER, FROSTBURG, MD.

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Women Sponsor Crippled Children Benefit

Entire Proceeds To Be Turned Over for Care of Frostburg Children

Frostburg, Oct. 4—The committee in charge of the public card party to be given Monday night at St. Michael's hall, First street, by the Crippled Children's League, of Frostburg, states that the entire proceeds will be used for the benefit of crippled children of Frostburg and vicinity.

The soliciting committee reports that Frostburg merchants have contributed scores of valuable prizes for those taking part in the games which will include auction and contract bridge and five hundred.

The use of St. Michael's hall has been donated by the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley and other donations have been made with the result that very little will be deducted from the proceeds for expenses.

The following Frostburg women comprise the committee in charge of the event:

Mesdames James Aldridge, Julius Abramson, E. R. Aldridge, J. Glenn Beall, Ralph Bender, D. A. Benson, Frederick Burden, George Carrington, J. C. Coben, W. Earle Cohen, Albert Cook, Ada Dillin, Joseph Durst, Grant Durst, James Darrow, E. C. Dent, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Ruth Engle, Gerald Groves, Miss Anna Gray, W. E. Gallonia, Harrison Givens, Sol Hirshing, G. Kay Hansen, John J. Hafer, William Jenkins, Sr., William Jenkins, Jr., George G. Jeffries, Walter Jeffries, John Elifritz, John Langan, Herbert Lane, Maurice Mathews, W. Oliver McLane, Daniel Porter, W. E. Powell, Clarence Powers, A. G. Ramey, Arthur Rowe, Edward J. Ryan, Leslie Smith, Foster Reed, Miss Catherine Price, John Reed, W. G. Sear, John Stewart, J. Marshall Stewart, William Stevens, Abner Suter, Harry Thet, M. B. Tyler, Arthur Taylor and Anson R. Walker.

Legion To Sponsor Bazaar For Hospital Equipment

With a desire to begin a campaign of community welfare work, Fumaty Post, No. 36, American Legion, held a special meeting last evening and decided to sponsor a community bazaar, commencing Armistice Day and continuing for one week to raise funds for the purchase of a portable X-Ray machine for the Miners' Hospital.

Dr. W. G. McLane, past adjutant, will act as general chairman of the committee and Frederick W. Boettner, secretary. A committee consisting of Frank T. Mattingly, Ernest Powers and Roy Beeman, was appointed to secure a suitable place to hold the bazaar and report back to a second meeting of the Legion committee scheduled to-night. Dr. Harry G. Stage, Frank T. Powers and Robert Lee were appointed a publicity committee and William Pesterman, Edward J. Ryan and Frederick W. Boettner were appointed a contact committee.

The Legion decided to serve as the sponsors of the bazaar and to invite representatives of all the organizations in Frostburg to attend a meeting Friday evening, Oct. 13, at the Legion hall, Mechanic street, the purpose of the meeting being to secure the cooperation of the entire community.

The decision to start a movement to buy a portable X-Ray for the Miners' Hospital is especially timely with general approval at both of these equipment, according to Dr. Millard a great need.

Scout Drive Continues

The business section of Frostburg will be canvassed by Scouts [illegible] Frank T. Powers and Robert Lee commencing Friday morning, [illegible] Scouts and the residents section of Mt. Savage and the Scouts of the Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The shooting campaign opened by the Times-News, a Hearst paper, in the city advertising league, has been underway a week, the shooting reports a continuous reception of every section of the community.

The money received is to be used for home and foreign Scout activities and meet the current expenses of the Frostburg District.

Services To Continue

The interdenominational services of St. Paul's Lutheran church, which began Sunday evening and continued Monday evening, will be continued Tuesday evening and will be open to the public.

A special invitation is being extended all interested persons to attend the opening service on Tuesday evening, which will be conducted by members of the Mech. Bible Class, the class being complimented by the Rev. Walter V. Simon who stated that the attendance at each meeting of the class during the evangelistic service was thought to be excellent.

Miss Elaine Gunder, [illegible] Va., is in charge of the music, [illegible] numbers and Miss Lillian Stewart is organist. The final service will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mt. Savage Girl To Be Married

Malloy-Parker Ceremony To Be Performed in Washington

Mt. Savage, Oct. 4 — Miss Alice Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Washington, D. C., formerly of Mt. Savage, will wed Baker Parker, son of the late Baker Parker and Mrs. Cecilia Parker, Clinton, Md.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Francis DeSales Church, Washington, D. C., by the brides brother, Rev. Edward Malloy, assistant pastor of St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md. Young Father Malloy will be assisted by his uncle, Rev. Edward Malloy, pastor of St. Francis DeSales Church.

The bride will wear a gown of brocaded velvet made on princess lines with long sleeves and a train, and a full length veil held in place by a cornet of orange blossoms. Miss Mary Frances Malloy, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid. She will wear a gown of royal blue velvet with accessories to match. The best man will be Charles Parker brother of the bride groom. At the Offatory, Miss Mildred McNamee, Mt. Savage, a cousin of the bride, will sing the Ave Marie.

After a trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside at their home in Clinton, Md.

Mrs. Charles P. McNamee and son, Thomas and daughter, Mildred, and the Misses Kathleen Walsh and Nellie and Mary Tansey will attend the wedding.

Brief Mention

Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke was called to Ashville, N. C., today due to the serious illness of her brother-in-law Fred G. Coglestan.

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Harrisonburg Group on Way to Elkins for Forest Festival

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The band will then go from here to Elkins, W. Va., to spend the rest of the week where they will participate in the Mountain State Forest Festival parade and other festivities.

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Sol Ebert, local [illegible] and [illegible] store owner and manager, is building a Cape Cod style six room brick and shingle dwelling house on the lot situate on Virginia Avenue [illegible] Cassatt, real contractor, will have charge of the work. Mr. Ebert purchased the lot of [illegible] and Mrs. W. T. Sloeman.

Petersburg Briefs

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Miss [illegible] Young has returned from visiting the parents, Dr. Rev. and Mrs. [illegible] Young, Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Cassie Grimmett, Spruce, Nebraska, arrived yesterday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. VanMeter have gone to Lake Arcadia at Twin Mountain, Williamsport, W. Va., where they will be until [illegible] Mr. VanMeter's [illegible] are increasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rees and son, Huntington, W. Va., are here this week visiting Mr. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mr. Homer Armentrout.

Vance Bendenhaver, manager of Bear's Garage, who has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., for the past week, is improving.

Henry Hartman, Romney, W. Va., spent several days the past week visiting his son, George Hartman, and A. & P. manager, who has been ill and suffering with a [illegible] for the past week.

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Sidney Dyer, attorney, Keyser, W. Va., was here on business yesterday.

Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, W. Va., left a special term of Circuit Court here today.

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Miss Glenna Turner, who has been assisting as a waitress in Miller's Hotel, has resigned her position and gone to Burlington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuley, who have been visiting Mr. Tuley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuley, Romney, W. Va., for the past three weeks, have returned home.

THINKING OF HIS CHANCES, MAYBE



The pensive gentleman is Howard Bruce, Baltimore banker, whose hat is in the ring for Maryland's 1940 Democratic senatorial nomination. If and when he officially becomes a candidate he will be opposing Senator George L. Radcliffe, who seeks reelection. In back of Bruce, shown at a recent political gathering, is State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield.

Meyersdale Bridge Workers Hurt When Construction Job Crashes

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct 4 — Two Meyersdale construction men were injured, one seriously, when a bridge on which they were working collapsed Tuesday night on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, near Roxbury.

Harrison Foy, 41, 117 High street, was reported seriously injured last night in the Community Hospital, Somerset. His injuries included a fractured pelvis, back injuries and lacerations.

Edward Swearingen, Olinger street, was brought to the Wenzel Hospital following the accident. His injuries were not serious, it was reported.

Some thirty workmen were busy on the construction job when the cribbing on the walls of the bridge let go. Many were injured.

A short time after the crash the Meyersdale fire department was called to assist a number of other fire departments in washing away the concrete and cleaning up the debris.

The firemen returned to Meyersdale early this morning.

The collapse of the bridge resulted in a loss of $25,000 it was reported.

YMCA Clerks Nab Man Wanted for Questioning

Elmton, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The arrest of a 21-year-old North Carolina man, sought by officers since Monday for questioning about a robbery, was credited today to two men YMCA clerks.

Juller J. S. Martin said Roy Johnson of High Point, N. C., came to the jail today with the two clerks and surrendered.

The clerks, James Dewson and William Jackson, told authorities they became suspicious after listening to police broadcasts of Johnson's description because it listed "Robert Smith," who was staying at the "Y."

State and county authorities joined forces Monday after Alexander Nagy of Bentley reported someone held him up at gunpoint and took the candy company car.

At Elmton, a state police guard was set up by Corporal E. C. Ballard.

Ballard said the wanted car whizzed through and smashed into three other automobiles before it was stopped. One of the occupants fled on foot, firing at pursuers.

Woodrow Jackson, 21, of Pembroke, was taken from the wrecked car and held without charges pending the apprehension of the companion, Ballard stated.

Three Murder Indictments Brought by Mingo Jury

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Mingo county grand jury indicted three persons on murder charges today and named 25 others in leave bills.

The four bills charged Will Fox with the death of Perry Scott. Ed Priest with the slaying of Howard Bodnette and Leonard Puffenbarger with killing Logan Collins.

Principal Cooperates

Prof. Gilbert C. Gooding, principal is cooperating with civic organizations in Barton and has turned over the high school auditorium to the civic club for use in presenting a large party to the public on Friday night, Oct. 6.

Cards and games are to be played. The party is the first of the seasonal activity for the civic club and the proceeds are to go to the League for Crippled Children and community projects.

Girl Wanted

For general housework and care for two children. Apply 45 West Hampshire Street, Piedmont. Advertisement. N-T Oct. 5-6

Highest Prices

For scrap iron and metals. Oliver Trap, 30 McCulloh St., Frostburg. Advertisement. N-T, Oct. 5-6-7

Kump Defends Holt In Vigorous Talk

Former Governor Urges That 'Unreasonable Animosities' Be Curbed

Green Bank, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Former Governor H. G. Kump, in words similar to those recently used by Governor Holt, said tonight that "there are those in our state who will not restrain their insatiable ambitions nor control their unreasonable animosities."

Kump, Holt's predecessor in office and mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate next spring, said at a meeting of Young Democrats in this Pocahontas county town:

"They revile the governor in speeches, resolutions and press statements, for his courageous and unflinching adherence to his oath of office and his fearless and efficient enforcement of the law."

Kump mentioned no names but Holt has frequently been engaged in controversy with CIO leaders in the state. In a recent address the present governor declared that "forces" are at work which threaten Americanism.

The former governor asserted that it is a time "to adjourn politics", pointing out that President Roosevelt asked this be done. He added:

"President Roosevelt and Governor Holt are working with diligence and devotion in a common purpose, that is, the welfare of all our people. There should be no difficulty between their patriotic followers."

"Yet," he said, "there are those in our state who will not restrain their insatiable ambitions nor control their unreasonable animosities.

"They ignite class hostility and openly advise one group of our citizens to array themselves in opposition to those who think and act with regard to the welfare of all our people and in protection of their sacred right.

"They malign those who seek to maintain the financial integrity of our state, preserve law and order and see that all our citizens are secure in all their constitutional privileges and unafraid in the peaceful and lawful pursuits of their occupations, labor and personal affairs."

September Coal Output High for West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Output from the state's coal mines in September aggregated approximately 11,000,000 tons, the Department of Mines estimated today.

Engineer H. G. Hout: said the actual tonnage figure probably was less than the 11,085,000-ton mark of August but there were two fewer working days.

He reported "most" mines in the state working at "near capacity" and "some few" new small mines opened.

Services Conducted For Thomas Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Dies After Long Illness; Was 58

Thomas, W. Va., Oct. 4—Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Coleman died at her home here on Sept. 24, following a year's illness.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by a former pastor of the M. E. church, the Rev. J. W. Bedford, assisted by the Rev. Glenn D. Watts.

Mrs. Coleman was the oldest daughter of the late William and Mrs. Nogle Kitzmiller. She was born at Hampshire, Dec. 16, 1881. She was married to Thomas N. Coleman, Oct. 16, 1898.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, William L., Thomas H., of Thomas; Stanley, at home. Four daughters, Mrs. Louise Conner, at home; Mrs. Katherine Morrow, Virden, Md., and Mrs. Mildred Randolph, Cumberland and Miss Betty Jean, at home. Also twelve grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. William Nogle and three brothers, John and Elmer Nogle of Piedmont, W. Va. Two sisters, Mrs. Walter Yocum, Westernport, Md., and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Thomas.

Mrs. Coleman had become a member of U. E. church when just a young girl.

Thomas Briefs

Miss Kathleen Dewson has returned home after a two weeks visit with her relatives at Glen Dale, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DePolo announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. DePolo is a son of Mrs. Salome DePolo of this city.

Miss Edith Johnson who has been confined to her home the past six weeks due to illness is able to be out.

Miss Rose Tonelli, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Tonelli.

Miss Antonia Gliovici has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has employment.

FOR SALE

Private home for sale on Wood Street, Westernport. Seven rooms, furnace, gas, electric, water, sun parlor, two porches, concrete cellar. For details C. W. Getzner. Advertisement. N-T Oct. 4-5-6-

Logan Woman Acquitted Of Murder Charge

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Circuit Judge C. C. Chambers directed a verdict of acquittal today for Mrs. Hazel Reynolds, whom the state charged had killed her 45-year-old husband, Luther Reynolds last April 14.

The court's action came after the state completed its case, the prosecution had contended the death of Reynolds, whose body was found along a highway April 14, came as the aftermath of a quarrel at a party.

Defense Attorney R. H. Casto moved for the dismissal, asserting the state failed to make a case.

At first, Reynolds' death was ascribed to a motorist who failed to stop.

In May, Howard Reynolds obtained a murder warrant against his brother's widow. An exhumation was ordered, and the autopsy showed Reynolds died from a blow on the front of his head.

Two state witnesses told of the quarrel at the party and asserted Mrs. Reynolds threatened her husband.

Guild To Hold Supper

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual fall supper in the church on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Roast beef heads the menu with all its accompaniments.

FOR SALE—Used [illegible] gas range in good condition. Phone Lonaconing 62-J. Adv. N-T-Oct. 4, 5

FOR RENT

Three room apartment, heat and bath. Apply 118 W. Mechanic St., Frostburg. —Adv. T-N-Oct-4-5

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

October 5, 6, 7

There will be a lubrication expert at my service station. Have your car lubricated and lightened all over by an expert at no extra charge. Cars called for and delivered free.

Dove's Atlantic Station

Dave Gunter, Prop.

Phone 816

Sugar 10 lbs. 49c — **$1.55**

Flour Ashton Brand — **89c**

Kraut 3 [illegible] — **23c**

Macaroni 2 lbs. — **13c**

Flour 24½ lbs. — **87c**

LYONS AND KELLER

Market

Frostburg, Md.

Weirton Beauty To Be Crowned Festival Queen at Elkins Today

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The queen was in the parlor tonight, meeting informally those subjects over which she will reign when the 10th Annual Mountain State Forest Festival opens tomorrow.

The arrival of vivacious Betty Jane Millsop, of Weirton, escorted to her highland realm by festival officials, touched off a round of informal parties and receptions which each year feature the night before Elkins' biggest event.

Tomorrow, escorted by a guard of honor from the cadet corps of West Virginia University, the daughter of Weirton Steel's president will walk down the spacious lawn from Halliehurst Hall to receive her crown as Queen Silvia X.

Governor Holt will officiate at the ceremony, which has become almost as much a traditional gubernatorial duty as the inauguration.

The queen and her maids of honor—Marianne Morgan Moses and Phyllis Hoelzel, of Pittsburgh—are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spates Brady during the three days of festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoms E. Millsop, parents of the queen, and Governor Holt will be guests of Former Governor and Mrs. H. G. Kump.

The festival's special guest of honor, James Montgomery Flagg, New York artist, will arrive tomorrow. His activities in the field of forest fire prevention and conservation will be given official recognition.

The queen's caravan, which formed at Belington, stopped at the Harding school, the first school over the Randolph county line, and Miss Millsop was given a pre-view of the costumes of some of the 1,500 school children who will parade tomorrow in the "greatest show on earth."

A pageant will follow the coronation ceremonies tomorrow, and the Queen's Ball will climax the first day's events.

Episcopal Diocese Split Into Seven Districts Throughout West Virginia

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Right Reverend R. E. L. Strider of Wheeling, bishop of the West Virginia Episcopal diocese, announced the division of the diocese into seven districts to simplify administrative work.

Bishop Strider, here for the Eastern convocation, said the new system should be an improvement in diocesan work over the old two-district setup.

The Rev. John W. Gummere of Charles Town was elected dean of the convocation, with the Rev. Carlton Fox of Summit Point secretary, and Dr. P. L. Powles of Martinsburg, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Micou of Charles Town was named president of the women's auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. W. F. Alexander.

The new diocesan districts follow:

Eastern—Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties.

Central—Tucker, Randolph, Upshur, Barbour, Preston, Monongalia, Marion, Taylor, Harrison, Lewis, Gilmer and Braxton.

Northwestern — Hancock, Ohio, Brooke and Marshall.

Ohio Valley—Wetzel, Tyler, Pleasants, Wood, Jackson, Roane, Calhoun, Wirt, Ritchie, and Doddridge.

Kanawha—Mason, Cabell, Lincoln, Wayne, Putman, Kanawha, and half of Fayette.

Southern—Mingo, Logan, Boone, Wyoming, McDowell and Mercer.

New River — Raleigh, Summers, Monroe, Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Webster, Clay, Nicholas, and half of Fayette.

For Rent

6 room house. Apply 55 West Main St., Frostburg. Phone 138-J. Advertisement. N-T Oct 5-6-7

FOR SALE

Used Hot Air Furnace. Call Frostburg 249-W. Adv. T-Oct. 2-3-4 N.-Oct.3-4-5

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by

Argus Representative

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Frostburg, Md.

Thursday Eve., Oct. 5,

8 P. M.

Under Auspices of T & S Drug Store

THURSDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

MATINEE — NIGHT

EACH DAWN I DIE

James Cagney, George Raft, George Bancroft

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY

THE SAINT IN LONDON

George Sanders, Sally Gray, David Burns

Recourse To Prayer Advised for Sportsmen

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—Sportsmen were facetiously advised by the Conservation Commission today they had "better start living right and praying for rain" if they wanted to overcome the possibility of cancellation of hunting season because of forest fire dangers.

The prolonged dry spell of the late Summer and Fall has created a dangerous fire hazard, the commission said in its monthly bulletin, pointing out the legislature authorized it to suspend the hunting seasons if conditions became acute.

Heavy rains over the week-end lessened the immediate danger, but the commission noted that but one inch of rain has fallen throughout the state during the last 60 days.

The bulletin, harking back to complaints about muddy fishing streams, jokingly remarked:

"You skeptical ones who suspect the Conservation Commission of causing snow in the early days of a hunting season and accuse us of complicity in muddying the bass streams of the state at or near July 1—how come if our authority and jurisdiction is so extensive we don't turn the spigot on now?"

Republicans Plan Meyersdale Rally

Somerset County Organization Starts Drive for G.O.P. Registrations

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 4—Members of the Republican Men of Somerset County, affiliated with the state organization, will gather at the court house in Somerset from all sections of the county for the first political meeting since the September primary.

The meeting will be held in court room No. 1 at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The organization, which is headed by President H. W. Smith, Holsopple, and Secretary Dr. A. L. Sumley, Somerset, is planning a concerted drive for Republican registrations in the few remaining days before the registration office in the court house is closed.

The Republican candidates for county office and large delegations from all parts of the county will attend the meeting. Judge Norman T. Boose, candidate for re-election will make the first speech of the judicial campaign at this meeting.

Revival To Open

The Gospel Concert Revival will begin Sunday morning in the Church of the Brethren with the two preliminary services on that day by the pastor, the Rev. DeWitt L. Miller in charge.

The revival proper will open Monday evening in charge of the Rev. John Wright Ellis, pastor of the Moxham Church of the Brethren, Johnstown, and will continue for two weeks, each evening at 7:30.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

STOVES

FROST KILLERS

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BURNSIDES

$13.75 up

Gas Heating Stoves

$1.95 up

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Prichard Corporation

Moorefield Lions Protest Rerouting Of U. S. Route 220

Move Would Leave City Isolated Committeemen Declare

Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 4—The Moorefield Lions Club are lodging a protest with the West Virginia State Road Commission over the proposed change of U. S. Route 220.

Club officers recently learned that U. S. Route 220 may be changed from the present Petersburg, Moorefield, Junction, Keyser routing to a proposed route through Scher and New Creek. If this should happen Moorefield would be left isolated and off the main line of north and south travel.

Murray A. Bean and Mayor C. R. Powers were appointed on the committee to take immediate action to keep the U. S. Route 220 in its present location through the scenic and historic South Branch Valley. Local business men are joining the action of the civic club.

The Lions decided to attend in a body to hear Dr. F. Conley Morgan, internationally known bible teacher speak at the Presbyterian church Monday night, October 16.

John Mathias and C. R. Powers will have charge of the basketball activities of the Lions club again this season and announced a schedule including two games with the Petersburg Kiwanis Club and two games with Terra Alta.

L. R. Grover, scoutmaster of the Moorefield Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the Lion Club, reported the progress of the boys and an increase in membership of five boys.

Moorefield Woman's Club Vote To Clean Up City

A program to clean up Moorefield was launched at the Woman's Club meeting Monday night.

The details have not been perfected since the ladies of the club wished to secure the cooperation of the Town Council and the Boy Scouts but in general, it provided for a means of cleaning up the rubbage that is allowed to accumulate about the [illegible]es of Moorefield for lack of a disposal system.

If the town will be able to furnish a truck and driver, and the Boy Scouts will be willing to assist for a small amount, the plan is that each week debris will be removed from the homes. Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, Mrs. O. R. Bean and Mrs. Robert Wilson are a committee to see the Council and arrange for this campaign.

The program which was under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Bean was devoted to study of West Virginia. Mrs. Tom Lewis took the members on a tour of West Virginia, giving them many interesting facts about their own state which had either been forgotten or unknown before. Miss Mildred Race of the local graded school, brought a group of ten little girls who sang for the club. The singers were Ruth Shanholtzer, Judy McWhorter, Pat

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

TRADE IN YOUR OLD "JALOPY" RAZOR AT

T. & S. Drug Store

Frostburg, Md.

Get $2.75 on purchase of NEW 1940 Schick "CAPTAIN"

WORLD'S FASTEST DRY SHAVER

$3.75 ALLOWANCE to owners of old Schick Dry Shavers

COME IN TODAY! . . . OFFER GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Attention

Property Owners in Frostburg Maryland

All persons interested in having water meters installed immediately make application to William H. Lemmert, Jr., city water commissioner or C. A. Holben, city tax collector.

Installation and Service Charge

$15.00

May be paid in installments of 75c per quarter

WILLIAM H. LEMMERT, JR., WATER COMMISSIONER, FROSTBURG, MD.

eyserite Sued or Alienation f Affection

st Suit of This Nature in History of Mineral County

eyser, W. Va., Oct. 4—A damage for $10,000 charging alienation ffections was filed in the office the clerk of the circuit court today, with Earl F. Fink, ser, plaintiff and Russell Cline, ser, defendant.

Members of the Mineral county said today they could "not ember" such a case ever having tried in the circuit court here. ink, through H. G. Shores, his rney, charges that in addition lienating the affections of his Cline was responsible for a manent injury to her, sustained an automobile accident.

lerks at the court house said the case would probably be at the January term.

lief Clients Kick

ne hundred and fifty Mineral ians receiving what they con- ed "inadequate relief" charged a public meeting at the court se here last night that more ey was used for administrative poses in the Mineral County rtment of Public Assistance was distributed to the needy. ter promising the meeting last that he would look into the ter. Prosecuting Attorney Ver- E. Rankin said this morning he had received assurances in telephone conversation with leston officials that a represen- ve of the State Department of lic Assistance would be sent here investigate the allegations.

legates Named

ur delegates and one faculty sor will represent Keyser high ol at the eighth annual meeting he Southern Association of Stu- Government for High Schools Charleston tomorrow through rday. Expenses are paid by the ent council.

ose attending the three-day on from here are: Miss Mary man, Sponsor; Betty Glover, key" Murray, George Neill and ard Crogan.

iversity Women Meet

the season's first meeting of American Association of Uni- ty Women at the home of Mrs. k McFarland last night, Miss an Compton, Cumberland, assis- Allegany county superintendent hools, was guest speaker, giving illustrated lecture on a recent to Europe.

e meeting was in charge of Old Shreve, president. The nating committee, named by president includes Miss Virginia Chairman, Miss Jane Jarrett Miss Jean Emily Frost.

s. Robert Patterson, program man, announced the schedule activities for the coming year.

w members admitted to the ciation at last night's meeting Miss Jane Hesse, Mrs. Lester olds, Dr. Elizabeth Atwater and Mary Shipper.

yser Briefs

er visiting in Washington and more, Mrs. J. Clark Bright has to Lynchburg, where she is a ate from the Winchester Pres- ial to the Virginia Synodical. mbers of Beta Sigma Phi ty last night gave a farewell at the Blue Jay tavern for Almeda Cheshire, who will go Washington Sunday to begin in a new position in the sury department. Miss Cheshire en employed here in the office e Potomac Light and Power any.

KALAMAZOO STOVES
Coal - Gas - Electric Combination Furnaces - Heaters
WENDELL JOHNSON,
Frostburg, Rep.
Wood St., Frostburg, Md.
Phone 229-M

Civic Club Opens Autumn Season

(Continued from Page Eight)

teen years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy (Grigsby) Marsh, and six children, Otis, Howard, and Edith Marsh and Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Westernport; Garfield Marsh, Cumberland; and Mrs. May Shimer, Luke. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Daisy Mitchell, Culpepper, Va., and one brother, Lonnie Marsh, Westernport.

Poetry Guild Meets

At a meeting of the Poetry Guild of the Tri-Towns held last night at the home of the Misses Pauline and Alma Whiteman, Mrs. Orville Kazlo was appointed secretary to fill the office of Miss Pauline Whiteman, who resigned.

A program committee, composed of Mrs. John E. Grindle, Miss Faith Feltus and Miss Rebecca Johnson, was named.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 7, at the home of Misses Rebecca and Irene Johnson.

Vocational Work To Start

Registration for vocational evening courses under the administration of the Allegany county board of education was held Monday night at Bruce high school.

Ten persons enrolled for the typing course, which will be conducted by Miss Mary Hanna. Seven persons registered for the class in mechanical drawing and mathematics. Samuel W. Widmer, Sr., is the instructor. A class in electric meintenance and construction is being held at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill with Homer Ferrell as instructor.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p. m., two evenings a week for twelve weeks. Any person interested in taking the courses may register Monday night, Oct. 14, when nights for the classes will be selected.

Mrs. Dayton Elected

Mrs. Frank Dayton, Westernport, was elected vice president of the Allegany county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at a meeting yesterday in the First Baptist church, Cumberland.

Her daughter, Toni Dayton, a student of Hammond Street school, won first place in the display of temperance scrapbooks made by school children in the county. Helen Maxwell, a pupil of Luke school, tied for second place.

Mrs. John W. Fisher, of the Tri-Towns unit, was in charge of the morning devotions. The Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Westernport, sang several selections at the morning session with Mrs. Barnes as accompanist.

Others who attended from the Tri-Towns were Mrs. William Ravenscdoft, Mrs. Sarah Metcalfe, Mrs. Beulah Ravenscroft and Mrs. M. Parker.

Mary Murrie Dies

Miss Mary Murrie, 56, Connellsville, Pa., formerly of Westernport, died yesterday at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, where she had been a patient since July 4.

She was a daughter of the late John and Aggie Murrie. Surviving are five brothers, Lester Murrie, Washington, D. C.; William Murrie, Connellsville, Pa.; Arkie Murrie, Warren Murrie and Ernest Murrie, all of Pittsburgh.

Miss Murrie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Piedmont, will attend the funeral tomorrow at Connellsville.

Worker Injured

Suffering from side and shoulder injuries received yesterday when he was squeezed between a motor and the mine roof while at work in the Masteller coal mine at Hampshire, W. Va., Palmer Rizer, of Bloomington, was removed to Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser. Rizer is a foreman in the Masteller mine.

Tri-Town Briefs

Dr. Dixon Whitworth, Front Royal, Va., returned yesterday after a brief visit with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport.

Mrs Robert Derham will entertain the members of the R. D. Bridge club Tuesday evening.

Members of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend the service Sunday morning, Oct. 15, at 11 o'clock, at the First Methodist church.

The Social Welfare club of Westernport and Luke will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Friedman.

Two Men Held At Parsons on Robbery Charges

Clarence Gallagher and William Shears Are under Bond

Parsons, Oct. 4—Two men who were arrested yesterday in the freight yards at Thomas by H. B. Clark, special agent of the Western Maryland railroad, Cumberland, and Constable D. E. Crosten, of this city, for robbing stores in the Thomas section, were given a preliminary hearing here today before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick. Officers said both men had signed confessions to robbing the stores at Douglas, Kempton, also the freight depot and two box cars at Thomas.

The men are Clarence R. Gallagher, 18, Fayette county, and William Harry Shears, 42, Monongah, near Fairmont. They were ordered held under $1,000 bond each for action of the grand jury at the December term of circuit court in Tucker county.

Officers said the men had some of the stolen goods on them at the time they were arrested.

Safety Leaders Meet

A meeting of the Safety Council leaders was held last night in Thomas high school with leaders present from various schools of Tucker county. The leaders are teachers and principals and the purpose of the meeting was to organize safety activities in the schools.

Miss Mary Frum, of the Parsons high school faculty, was elected president for the ensuing year. Wayne Helmick, of Thomas, was elected vice president and County Superintendent Shirley Cooper was elected secretary.

The organization will issue eight editions of the Safety Bulletin this year. This magazine contains contributions by the teachers and pupils and will be published this year in Parsons.

Football Games

Two football games are scheduled in Tucker county Thursday afternoon. The Parsons team will play Petersburg here and Thomas high will meet the Moorefield team at 3:00. The Parsons game will start at 1 so as to enable the spectators to see the crowning of the festival queen later tomorrow afternoon at Elkins.

Brief Mention

The Mary Parsons class of the First Street Methodist Sunday school will sponsor a group of entertainers from Fairmont next Wednesday evening in the graded school auditorium, starting at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tahaney and family, Port Arthur, Texas, are visiting here with relatives. Mr. Tahaney is a former local resident.

Circuit court was adjourned here yesterday by Judge Robert Drane. The day was spent mostly in chancery work and petitions. A divorce was granted to Luigi Corbaci and Cermella Corbaci, both of Thomas.

Stellman Harper, Thomas school principal, visited here this afternoon.

Pool Tournament Is in Progress

The Twentieth Century billard parlor pool tournament got underway Monday night with Oscar Bell winning over Tuffy Layman 50 to 49. Archie Marvin won an unexpected victory over "Fats" Martz 50 to 38.

The following matches are scheduled: Vogel vs Rowe, Richardson vs Hopwood, Robinson vs Earsom, Rainey vs Kilroy, Alkire vs L. Bell, Grogan vs Iliff, Trecher vs Derosa, Flick vs Balch, Snyder vs Meyers, Willingham vs Black, McGaughey vs Rowe, Nierman vs O. Bell, Reed vs Morrisey, Long vs Dorsey, Shearer vs Merrill, Shuck vs Birgingham and Merritt vs Canning.

FALL OPENING
DAVIS
NEW NITE CLUB
Barton, Md.

Presents
"DON" ATKINS
and his
Dixieland Swing Band
Featuring
Lovely Maxine Miller
Thursday Nite, Oct. 5th
Dancing 8 to 12
LADIES' — 25c
GENTS — 35c
For Reservations
Phone 104-W

Moorefield Lions Protest Rerouting Of U. S. Route 220

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Vance, Hattie Jean See, Vivian Baer, Geneva Lewis, Wilma Lahman, Frances Thomas, Pearl Hahn and Valley Shell.

Memorial Unveiled

Members of the Duffey Memorial Methodist Church unveiled a brass placque, which has been affixed to the walls of the church, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Musser at the regular church service Sunday morning.

The church members felt that the Mussers had done so much for the church in their stay here that some gesture of appreciation was in order.

J. E. Matson made the speech of presentation and J. T. Bowman unveiled the marker. Mrs. Rachel Chipley presented the list of subscribers.

Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Evelyn F. Wilson today was presented for probate and H. Gus Muntzing was named executor, posting bond of $3,000 with Arno E. Friddle as surety. The will was proven by E. B. Thrush and A. E. Friddle. Appraisers appointed were M. Dasher, E. B. Thrush and A. R. Leatherman. Ralph J. Bean was appointed commissioner of accounts.

Good Will Tour Planned

Delegates from Harrisonburg and Rockingham county, Virginia, will make a tour Thursday through Hardy county stopping at Lost River, Lost City, Mathias, Baker and Moorefield en route to the Forest Festival in Elkins.

The motorcade will be led by the Harrisonburg Boys Band which will play in the towns where the caravan stops.

The 'Good Neighbor Tour' will bring greetings from Mayor Ward Swank of Harrisonburg to Mayor C. R. Powers of Moorefield. Officials of the Rockingham Turkey Festival will accompany the tour.

The program and trip is under the sponsorship of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce and is an activity intended to bring the communities of the two counties in closer relationship.

Moorefield Briefs

Amby Bergdoll has recovered from his recent operation in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital and will return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Oates returned to her home after a two weeks visit with Lawrence Helmick, in Martinsburg and W. B. Helmick at Terra Alta.

Fred C. Schmeichel, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Petersburg, Mrs. Guy Bean, Mrs. M. M. Bean and Mrs. Grover Zirk, Moorefield, left Monday morning for Wheeling to attend a meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order Eastern Star Tuesday. Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. C. D. Powers, and Mrs. G. R. Kiracofe left to attend the state meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. Olga Solan who will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haverfield, Steubenville, Ohio.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
666
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE-NOSE DROPS
Advertisement

Republicans Plan Meyersdale Rally

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

The Rev. Miller will be song leader and Mrs. Elden Witt, organist.

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The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

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SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST
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DELIVERY SERVICE
FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST.
DELIVERY SERVICE
Quality Is Priced Low In Acme Markets!
Serve Yourself To The Best and Save
TENDER QUALITY STEER BEEF
STEAKS Sirloin or Round Have one of these Steaks for Dinner! lb. 27c
Fountain Picnic Shoulders Extra Tender Smoked, small size—short shank lb. 19½c
Lean Skinned Lge. Size HAMS
Shank end up to 10 lbs., lb. 19c
Whole or Butt end, lb. 21c
Center Slices, lb. 39c
Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 10c
Lean Smoked Squares 2 lbs. 25c
Market Sliced Dried Beef ¼ lb. 15c
SEA WHITINGS Extra Special lb. 5c
Fresh Baked Donuts 6 for 5c
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Potatoes Full 60 lb. Bag 69c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c
Fancy Apples Smokehouse, Bananas or Jonathans 8 lbs. 19c
Yellow Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag 19c
Fancy Tokay Grapes Large Cluster Bunches lb. 5c
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
Free Parking
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

Super Service at One Stop
★ ★ ★
- Alemited—with sensational new "Rock a Car," this machine enables the car to be lubricated at the equivalent road speed of 50 miles per hour.
- Oil—crankcase flushed and refilled.
- Transmission—drained, flushed and refilled.
- Radiator—flushed; hose connections tightened.
- Battery—checked; terminals cleaned and tightened.
- Motor—analyzed on "Power Prover" for better performance.

All for $3.65
(This price for average car)
DAVE GUNTER
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Eckhart Flat Frostburg, Md. Phone 10

Another Cut IN Fares TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
Up to 28%
Here's your opportunity to see this great spectacle at bargain fares, *now lower than ever*, whether you ride in Pullman or Coach. Go by train. No other form of transportation offers you so much comfort, at so little cost. You have choice of fine, fast, air-conditioned trains. You enjoy scenic splendors en route and you'll like B&O's good meals, reasonably priced.
SEE THESE NEW LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES TO NEW YORK
FROM CUMBERLAND
IN COACHES —week-end : : $ 6.35
IN COACHES —sold daily : : 10.00
*IN PULLMANS—upper berth : 14.55
*IN PULLMANS—lower berth . 16.20
*Plus greatly reduced Pullman fare. On sale Fridays and Saturdays. All trains.
M. W. GROVE, Traveling Passenger Agent
Balt. & Ohio Passenger Station, Phone 3000
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

eyserite Sued or Alienation f Affection

st Suit of This Nature in History of Mineral County

eyser, W. Va., Oct. 4—A damage for $10,000 charging alienation ffections was filed in the office the clerk of the circuit court today, with Earl F. Fink, ser, plaintiff and Russell Cline, ser, defendant.

embers of the Mineral county said today they could "not ember" such a case ever having tried in the circuit court here. k, through H. G. Shores, his rney, charges that in addition lienating the affections of his Cline was responsible for a anent injury to her, sustained n automobile accident.

erks at the court house said the case would probably be at the January term.

lief Clients Kick

e hundred and fifty Mineral ians receiving what they con- ed "inadequate relief" charged public meeting at the court e here last night that more ey was used for administrative oses in the Mineral County artment of Public Assistance was distributed to the needy. er promising the meeting last that he would look into the ter. Prosecuting Attorney Ver- E. Rankin said this morning he had received assurances in telephone conversation with leston officials that a represen- e of the State Department of ic Assistance would be sent here nvestigate the allegations.

legates Named

ur delegates and one faculty sor will represent Keyser high ol at the eighth annual meeting e Southern Association of Stu- Government for High Schools Charleston tomorrow through rday. Expenses are paid by the ent council.

ose attending the three-day on from here are: Miss Mary eman, Sponsor; Betty Glover, key" Murray, George Neill and ard Crogan.

iversity Women Meet

the season's first meeting of American Association of Uni- ty Women at the home of Mrs. k McFarland last night, Miss n Compton, Cumberland, assis- Allegany county superintendent hools, was guest speaker, giving illustrated lecture on a recent to Europe.

e meeting was in charge of Old Shreve, president. The nating committee, named by president includes Miss Virginia , Chairman, Miss Jane Jarrett Miss Jean Emily Frost.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, program rman, announced the schedule ctivities for the coming year.

New members admitted to the ciation at last night's meeting re Miss Jane Hesse, Mrs. Lester olds, Dr. Elizabeth Atwater and Mary Shipper.

eyser Briefs

fter visiting in Washington and timore, Mrs. J. Clark Bright has to Lynchburg, where she is a ate from the Winchester Pres- ial to the Virginia Synodical. Members of Beta Sigma Phi ority last night gave a farewell at the Blue Jay tavern for Almeda Cheshire, who will go Washington Sunday to begin in a new position in the sury department. Miss Cheshire been employed here in the office the Potomac Light and Power pany.

KALAMAZOO STOVES
Coal - Gas - Electric Combination Furnaces - Heaters
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Frostburg, Rep.
16 Wood St., Frostburg, Md.
Phone 229-M

Civic Club Opens Autumn Season

(Continued from Page Eight)

teen years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy (Grigsby) Marsh, and six children, Otis, Howard, and Edith Marsh and Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Westernport; Garfield Marsh, Cumberland; and Mrs. May Shimer, Luke. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Daisy Mitchell, Culpepper, Va., and one brother, Lonnie Marsh, Westernport.

Poetry Guild Meets

At a meeting of the Poetry Guild of the Tri-Towns held last night at the home of the Misses Pauline and Alma Whiteman, Mrs. Orville Kazlo was appointed secretary to fill the office of Miss Pauline Whiteman, who resigned.

A program committee, composed of Mrs. John E. Grindle, Miss Faith Feltus and Miss Rebecca Johnson, was named.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 7, at the home of Misses Rebecca and Irene Johnson.

Vocational Work To Start

Registration for vocational evening courses under the administration of the Allegany county board of education was held Monday night at Bruce high school.

Ten persons enrolled for the typing course, which will be conducted by Miss Mary Hanna. Seven persons registered for the class in mechanical drawing and mathematics. Samuel W. Widmer, Sr., is the instructor. A class in electric meintenance and construction is being held at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill with Homer Ferrell as instructor.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p. m., two evenings a week for twelve weeks. Any person interested in taking the courses may register Monday night, Oct. 14, when nights for the classes will be selected.

Mrs. Dayton Elected

Mrs. Frank Dayton, Westernport, was elected vice president of the Allegany county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at a meeting yesterday in the First Baptist church, Cumberland.

Her daughter, Toni Dayton, a student of Hammond Street school, won first place in the display of temperance scrapbooks made by school children in the county. Helen Maxwell, a pupil of Luke school, tied for second place.

Mrs. John W. Fisher, of the Tri-Towns unit, was in charge of the morning devotions. The Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Westernport, sang several selections at the morning session with Mrs. Barnes as accompanist.

Others who attended from the Tri-Towns were Mrs. William Ravenscdoft, Mrs. Sarah Metcalfe, Mrs. Beulah Ravenscroft and Mrs. M. Parker.

Mary Murrie Dies

Miss Mary Murrie, 56, Connellsville, Pa., formerly of Westernport, died yesterday at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, where she had been a patient since July 4.

She was a daughter of the late John and Aggie Murrie. Surviving are five brothers, Lester Murrie, Washington, D. C.; William Murrie, Connellsville, Pa.; Arkie Murrie, Warren Murrie and Ernest Murrie, all of Pittsburgh.

Miss Murrie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Piedmont, will attend the funeral tomorrow at Connellsville.

Worker Injured

Suffering from side and shoulder injuries received yesterday when he was squeezed between a motor and the mine roof while at work in the Masteller coal mine at Hampshire, W. Va., Palmer Rizer, of Bloomington, was removed to Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser. Rizer is a foreman in the Masteller mine.

Tri-Town Briefs

Dr. Dixon Whitworth, Front Royal, Va., returned yesterday after a brief visit with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport.

Mrs Robert Derham will entertain the members of the R. D. Bridge club Tuesday evening.

Members of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14 Order of the Eastern Star, will attend the service Sunday morning, Oct. 15, at 11 o'clock, at the First Methodist church.

The Social Welfare club of Westernport and Luke will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Friedman.

Two Men Held At Parsons on Robbery Charges

Clarence Gallagher and William Shears Are under Bond

Parsons, Oct. 4—Two men who were arrested yesterday in the freight yards at Thomas by H. B. Clark, special agent of the Western Maryland railroad, Cumberland, and Constable D. E. Crosten, of this city, for robbing stores in the Thomas section, were given a preliminary hearing here today before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick. Officers said both men had signed confessions to robbing the stores at Douglas, Kempton, also the freight depot and two box cars at Thomas.

The men are Clarence R. Gallagher, 18, Fayette county, and William Harry Shears, 42, Monongah, near Fairmont. They were ordered held under $1,000 bond each for action of the grand jury at the December term of circuit court in Tucker county.

Officers said the men had some of the stolen goods on them at the time they were arrested.

Safety Leaders Meet

A meeting of the Safety Council leaders was held last night in Thomas high school with leaders present from various schools of Tucker county. The leaders are teachers and principals and the purpose of the meeting was to organize safety activities in the schools.

Miss Mary Frum, of the Parsons high school faculty, was elected president for the ensuing year. Wayne Helmick, of Thomas, was elected vice president and County Superintendent Shirley Cooper was elected secretary.

The organization will issue eight editions of the Safety Bulletin this year. This magazine contains contributions by the teachers and pupils and will be published this year in Parsons.

Football Games

Two football games are scheduled in Tucker county Thursday afternoon. The Parsons team will play Petersburg here and Thomas high will meet the Moorefield team at 3:00. The Parsons game will start at 1 so as to enable the spectators to see the crowning of the festival queen later tomorrow afternoon at Elkins.

Brief Mention

The Mary Parsons class of the First Street Methodist Sunday school will sponsor a group of entertainers from Fairmont next Wednesday evening in the graded school auditorium, starting at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tahaney and family, Port Arthur, Texas, are visiting here with relatives. Mr. Tahaney is a former local resident.

Circuit court was adjourned here yesterday by Judge Robert Drane. The day was spent mostly in chancery work and petitions. A divorce was granted to Luigi Corbaci and Cermella Corbaci, both of Thomas.

Stellman Harper, Thomas school principal, visited here this afternoon.

Pool Tournament Is in Progress

The Twentieth Century billard parlor pool tournament got underway Monday night with Oscar Bell winning over Tuffy Layman 50 to 49. Archie Marvin won an unexpected victory over "Fats" Martz 50 to 38.

The following matches are scheduled; Vogel vs Rowe, Richardson vs Hopwood, Robinson vs Earsom, Rainey vs Kilroy, Alkire vs L. Bell, Grogan vs Iliff, Trecher vs Derosa, Flick vs Balch, Snyder vs Meyers, Willingham vs Black, McGaughey vs Rowe, Nierman vs O. Bell, Reed vs Morrisey, Long vs Dorsey, Shearer vs Merrill, Shuck vs Birgingham and Merritt vs Canning.

FALL OPENING
DAVIS
NEW NITE CLUB
Barton, Md.



Presents
"DON" ATKINS
and his
Dixieland Swing Band
Featuring
Lovely Maxine Miller
Thursday Nite, Oct. 5th
Dancing 8 to 12
LADIES' — 25c
GENTS — 35c
For Reservations
Phone 194-W

Moorefield Lions Protest Rerouting Of U. S. Route 220

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Vance, Hattie Jean See, Vivian Baer, Geneva Lewis, Wilma Lahman, Frances Thomas, Pearl Hahn and Valley Shell.

Memorial Unveiled

Members of the Duffey Memorial Methodist Church unveiled a brass placque, which has been affixed to the walls of the church, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Musser at the regular church service Sunday morning.

The church members felt that the Mussers had done so much for the church in their stay here that some gesture of appreciation was in order.

J. E. Matson made the speech of presentation and J. T. Bowman unveiled the marker. Mrs. Rachel Chipley presented the list of subscribers.

Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Evelyn F. Wilson today was presented for probate and H. Gus Muntzing was named executor, posting bond of $3,000 with Arno E. Friddle as surety. The will was proven by E. B. Thrush and A. E. Friddle. Appraisers appointed were M. Dasher, E. B. Thrush and A. R. Leatherman. Ralph J. Bean was appointed commissioner of accounts.

Good Will Tour Planned

Delegates from Harrisonburg and Rockingham county, Virginia, will make a tour Thursday through Hardy county stopping at Lost River, Lost City, Mathias, Baker and Moorefield en route to the Forest Festival in Elkins.

The motorcade will be led by the Harrisonburg Boys Band which will play in the towns where the caravan stops.

The 'Good Neighbor Tour' will bring greetings from Mayor Ward Swank of Harrisonburg to Mayor C. R. Powers of Moorefield. Officials of the Rockingham Turkey Festival will accompany the tour.

The program and trip is under the sponsorship of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce and is an activity intended to bring the communities of the two counties in closer relationship.

Moorefield Briefs

Amby Bergdoll has recovered from his recent operation in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital and will return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Oates returned to her home after a two weeks visit with Lawrence Helmick, in Martinsburg, and W. B. Helmick at Terra Alta.

Fred C. Schmeichel, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Petersburg, Mrs. Guy Bean, Mrs. M. M. Bean and Mrs. Grover Zirk, Moorefield, left Monday morning for Wheeling to attend a meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order Eastern Star. Tuesday Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. C. D. Powers, and Mrs. G. R. Kiracofe left to attend the state meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. Olga Solan who will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haverfield, Steubenville, Ohio.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE-NOSE DROPS
Advertisement

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Up to 28%
Here's your opportunity to see this great spectacle at bargain fares, *now lower than ever*, whether you ride in Pullman or Coach. Go by train. No other form of transportation offers you so much comfort, at so little cost. You have choice of fine, fast, air-conditioned trains. You enjoy scenic splendors en route and you'll like B&O's good meals, reasonably priced.
SEE THESE NEW LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES TO NEW YORK FROM CUMBERLAND
IN COACHES —week-end : : $ 6.35
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Balt. & Ohio Passenger Station, Phone 3000
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

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★ ★ ★
- Alemited—with sensational new "Rock a Car," this machine enables the car to be lubricated at the equivalent road speed of 50 miles per hour.
- Oil—crankcase flushed and refilled.
- Transmission—drained, flushed and refilled.
- Radiator—flushed; hose connections tightened.
- Battery—checked; terminals cleaned and tightened.
- Motor—analyzed on "Power Prover" for better performance.

All for $3.65
(This price for average car)
DAVE GUNTER
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Eckhart Flat Frostburg, Md. Phone 10

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"His former owners called him 'Adolph'—but I couldn't be that mean."

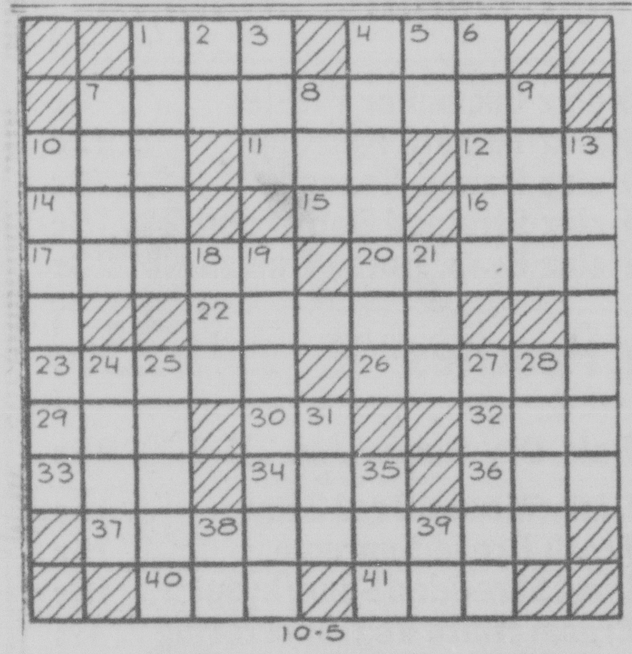
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"No more sitting by the window for Snodgrass—his doctor ordered a complete rest."

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY





10-5

ACROSS

1. Thin silk of China
4. Haze
7. Bogs
10. Mongrel dog
11. Organ of hearing
12. To pinch
14. The crested hawk-parrot
15. The (old form)
16. The eye in Egyptian symbolism
17. Additional
20. Untidy
22. Not ever
23. Eat away
26. Artless
29. A fuss
30. Northwest (abbr.)
32. Prefix denoting not
33. Salt
34. Small child
36. An islet in a river
37. Reprove
40. Daily
41. Single unit

DOWN

1. Soft silk and rayon fabric
2. Exclamation
3. Grow old
4. Stokers
5. Conjunction
6. A class
7. To leave
8. A month
9. Perches
10. Unusually high collars
13. That which is paid
18. Purpose
19. A second entry
21. Epoch
24. To bellow
25. Small owl
27. Pointless
28. Vacant
31. Sorrow
35. Thomas (abbr.)
38. River of Italy
39. Half an em

Answer to previous puzzle

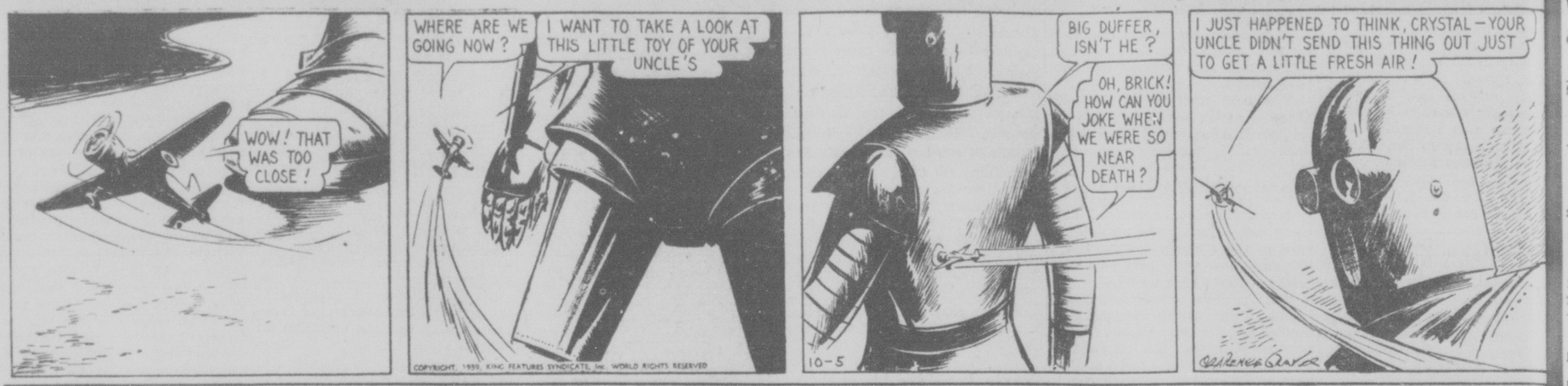
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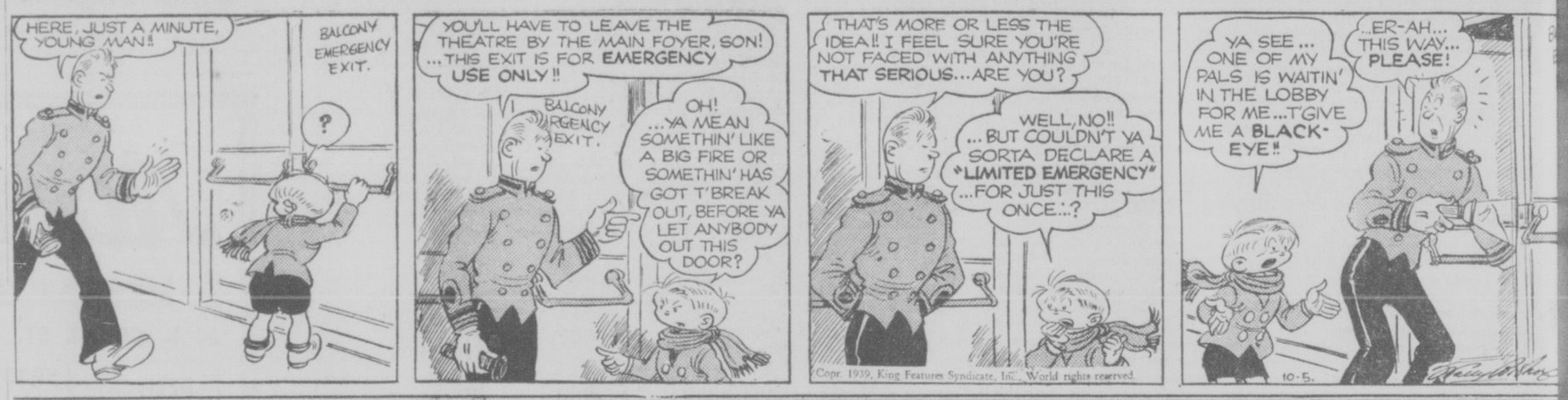
BLONDIE — The Point is Proved — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — A Deed Barney Dares Not to Do! — By BILLY DeBE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Frightful Aspect — By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Removing an "Interference" — By WESTO



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"His former owners called him 'Adolph'—but I couldn't be that mean."

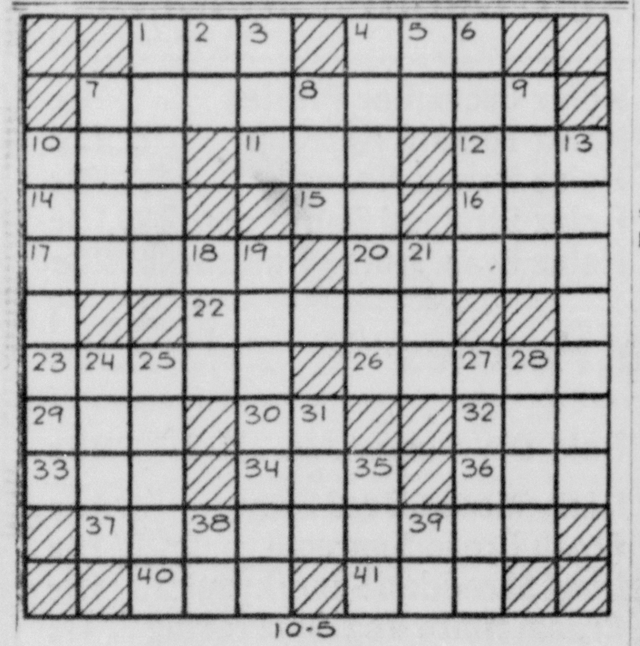
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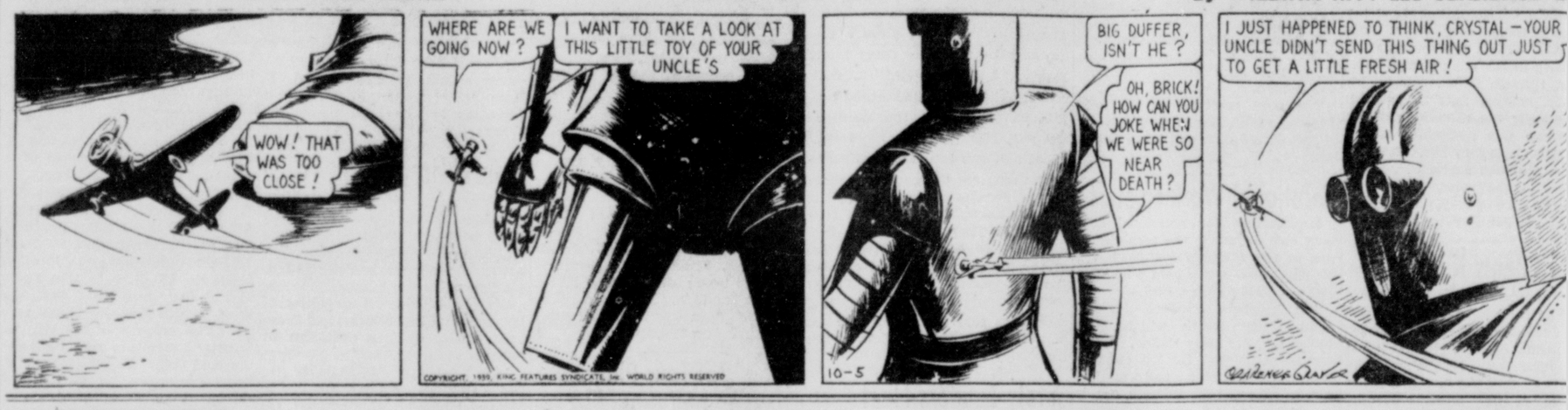
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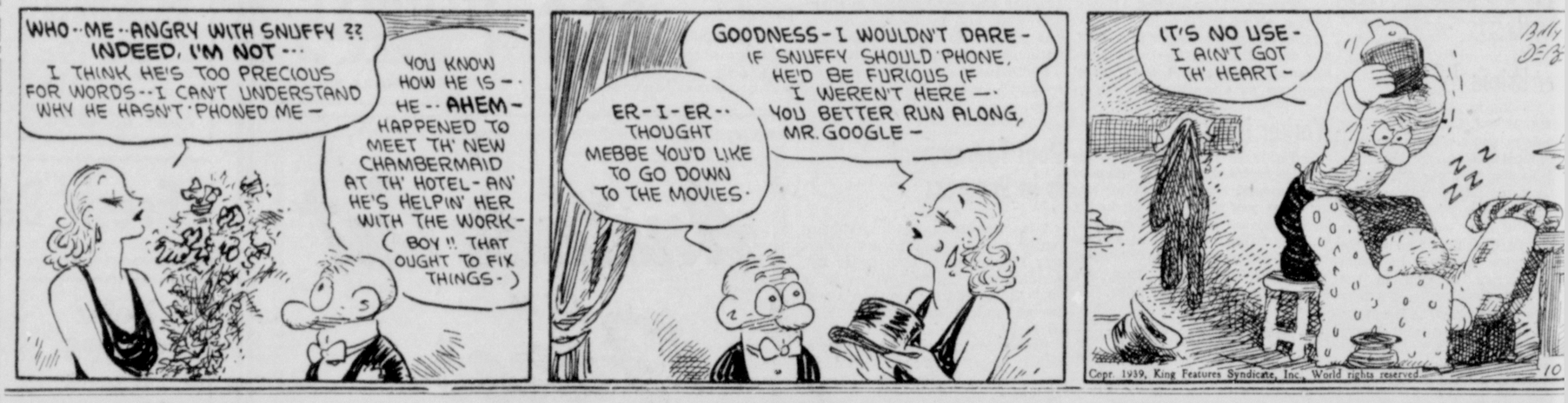
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Others Are Getting Results—Why Not Try A Want Ad Now

2—Automotive

ONE TRUCK, $35. Phone 2631-M. 10-4-2t-T

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, George Knight, Flintstone, Md. 10-1-1wk-T

1928 BUICK SEDAN, low mileage, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 228 N. Centre. 10-5-1t-N

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31t-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS
30 Chev. Coach '31 Chev. Coach
'31 Pontiac Coach '32 Chrysler Sedan

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

1939 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings
Phone 143

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1937 Ford Fordor

The paint on this car and the interior are almost as good as the day it came off the showroom; you'll have to see it to fully appreciate this value. Liberal trade and easy terms will make it easy for you to buy.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

Buy Your Next High Grade Used Car Here
No finer to be had anywhere

1939 Buick Sedan
Roadmaster, the finest built. Fully equipped.
1939 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan
Completely equipped, same as new.
1939 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan
New car, come in and see it.
1939 Buick Deluxe Tr. Sedan
Model 41—a real buy.
1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe
Perfect automobile.
1937 Oldsmobile Dlx. 4-D Sedan
A beautiful job.

50 Others to Select From
Easy Terms — Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedan
Original finish of gun-metal grey is perfect. Driven very little. Looks and runs like a 6-month old car. Especially priced for today only.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

TRUCKERS AND COAL HAULERS ATTENTION!

1938 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $545
1935 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $195
1936 Ford 157 Dual Truck..... $325
1934 Dodge Panel Truck.....$145
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up.....$225

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1935 Chevrolet Master Tour. Coach
A really good used car that has had excellent care by its one owner. Mechanically O.K. and backed by our guarantee of total satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

2—Automotive

1939 CHEVROLET master deluxe sedan, trade accepted. Cecil Lepley, Wellersburg, Pa. 10-3-3t-T

1938 Buick "40" Deluxe Sedan
This beautiful car cannot be told from new. Its blue finish unmarred and the interior is spotless. Has less than 12000 miles on it, and is backed by our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

It's Ford For '40

Special Clear The Decks Sale

'37 2 Door Pontiac, radio, heater $469
'37 Fordor Ford, radio, heater ..$419
'37 Coupe, Ford, heater $389
'36 Fordor Tr. Ford, radio, heater $349
'36 Coupe, Ford $289
'33 Coupe, Plymouth $129
'33 Tudor Ford, heater $129
'32 Deluxe Coupe, Ford, rumble seat .....$ 99

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 S. George St. Phone 580

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe
This practically new car is equipped with radio, heater, clock and lots of extras. To appreciate this car, it must be seen. All new tires. Painted black, it is immaculate throughout. (The usual REMCO guarantee is in back of it).

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, beer license, Colonial Tavern, 770 Greene St. Owner leaving city. Phone 1955. 10-3-1w-N

A Reliable Gentile, desiring a secure future, to service (in spare time) a selected route of new Automatic Equipment dispensing U. S. Postage Stamps. No safer permanent business on this earth. No selling. Experience and age not essential. 50 Units pay up to $300 monthly. $442 cash investment required, fully secured and controlled by you. For interview with Factory Representative, give phone, state if you have the required cash. Box 998-A, % Times-News. 10-4-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery. 2109-J. 9-21-31t-N

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNELL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31t-N

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31t-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31t-N

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinker. Phone 1848-R. 9-30-2w-N

13—Coal for Sale

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Sunnyside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31t-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31t-T

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31t-T

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1591-R. 9-18-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31t-T

OLD ESTABLISHED Beer Tavern for rent equipped; also three room apartment with bath. Write Box 983-A % Times-News. 9-28-tf-N

RESTAURANT, beer license. Apply 251 N. Mechanic St. 10-3-3t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R. 9-24-31t-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31t-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults. 408 N. Centre. 9-29-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, modern. 700 N. Mechanic. 9-30-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 3348-J. 9-30-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath. 306 Decatur. 10-1-1w-T

ONE large light housekeeping room. 218 Walnut Place. 10-1-tf-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Adults 114 Harrison. 10-1-29t-T

TWO ROOMS, 656 Fayette, 1055-M. 10-3-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, cheap; also sleeping room. Phone 2307. 10-3-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-3-3t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE ROOMS, garage, adults only, 605 Hilltop Drive. 10-4-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, front, sink, 91 Henderson Ave. 10-4-1w-T

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, steam heat, 428 Greene. 10-4-2t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 432 Goethe. 10-4-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, private entrance, 726 Gephart Drive. 10-4-3t-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private, 311 Fayette. 10-5-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-tf-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment. $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-tf-N

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31t-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, Adults only. 505 Greenway Ave., opposite Fort Hill School. 9-28-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 9-26-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private, adults. Heat and electric furnished. 413 Maryland Ave. Phone 545. 9-28-1w-N

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-28-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-29-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 9-30-tf-T

FOUR ROOM Apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4028-F-23. 10-1-1wk-T

TWO-rooms, adults only. 603 Hill Top Drive. 10-2-tf-N

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 10-2-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, porch, 210 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-3-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, $20. 409 Bedford St. 10-3-2t-T

THREE ROOM, bath, gas, electric, $18. Adults. 247 Henderson Blvd. 10-4-2t-N

SECOND FLOOR. Two or four rooms, modern, hot water heat, 2 porches. Apply 124 Bedford St. 10-4-1w-N

THREE—large rooms, private bath, Green Point. Phone 1323-WX. 10-4-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 15 N. Lee. 10-5-2t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31t-T

Nicely furnished bedroom, 425 Franklin. 9-12-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31t-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31t-N

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Paca. 9-26-tf-N

Bedroom, room. 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R. 9-28-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 10-1-1wk-T

VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, 321 Greene. 10-2-2w-T

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave. 10-3-2w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, $3. Phone 910. 10-4-17t-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, use of washer, Ridgeley, 1952-J. 10-3-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414 Race St. 10-3-3t-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1668-R. 10-3-3t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, heat, 700 Frederick St. Phone 2674-RX. 10-4-1w-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, private home, 440 Williams St. 10-4-1t-T

LARGE HEATED ROOM, 201 Columbia St. Phone 1020-W. 10-4-3t-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, 122 S. Liberty. 10-4-3t-T

TWO — Modern light housekeeping rooms. 229 S. Mechanic St. 10-4-tf-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, 804 Columbia Ave. 10-3-31t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M. 9-15-tf-T

SIX ROOM House, modern. Phone 1703-J. 9-27-tf-N

TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bedford Road. Phone 3112-J. 10-2-1w-T

7-ROOM BRICK, LaVale, screens and blinds, double garage. Phone 1488. 10-3-3t-N

LARGE HOUSE, modern except furnace. Call 1893-M. 10-3-tf-N

MODERN HOME. Call 2849-J. 10-3-3t-N

HOUSE, Corriganville, Md., 1 acre land, fruit, cellar, electric, near bus line and railroad station. Henry W. Ford. Phone 4021-F-25. 10-3-1w-T

HOUSE, 418 Springdale St. Phone 1451-M. 10-3-3t-T

FIVE ROOM house, Potomac Park. Phone 3599-J. 10-4-1w-N

SIX-ROOM brick house, bath, steam heat, 706 N. Centre St. 10-4-3t-eod-T

SIX-ROOM modern house, near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-31. 10-4-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, garage, coal furnished, $50. No dogs, no children under 16. Write 1-A, % Times-News. 10-5-3t-N

25—Rooms With Board

HOME FOR Aged and invalids. Phone 1533-J. 9-30-6t-N

ROOM AND BOARD, 20 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-4-4t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 95¢, used machines $5.95 to $12.50 Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 9-7-31t-N

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, # 1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 9-15-tf-T

WINESAP APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House. LaVale. 9-19-tf-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J. 9-20-31t-T

Heating Stove, Cheap. Phone 2425-J. 9-28-tf-N

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs. 3348-J. 9-21-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, CIDER, Sunset Orchard, Baltimore Pike, top of Martin's Mountain. 9-26-31t-T

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Maiden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

HARDY TREE Sprayer, very good condition. Complete with hose and gun. Reasonable. Robert T. Briddell. Phone 2054. 9-28-1w-N

SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet. Phone 581-W. 10-3-3t-N

2 INCH Crushed Stone, fifty cents ton. W. H. Solomon, Hyndman, Penna. 10-4-1w-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WASHER, Call 112 Polk St., before noon. 10-4-2t-N

PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANER, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 2275, 9 to 5. 10-4-2t-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-28-31t-T

APPLES, properly sprayed, 25¢ bushel up. Rice's Orchard, Oldtown Road. 9-30-2w-N

EVERGREENS, H. H. Dolan, 871 Maryland Ave. 10-2-4t-T

9x12 RUG, $8.50, 422 Walnut St. 10-2-1w-T

25% SAVED in operating cost when you own a Kelvinator Stoker. Make your home more livable with a Kelvinator Stoker this winter. Rosenbaum's. 10-4-2t-T

ONE OAK WALL CASE, sliding glass doors and closed cupboards, adjustable shelves, sixteen feet long, seven feet high, $25. One steel display rack, six feet long, 28 inches wide, on rollers, four shelves high, 40 square feet of display space, $20. The Cumberland Office Supply Co. 10-4-1t-T

OATS, 40c bushel. Phone 3177-R. 10-4-1t-T

BRANDT AUTOMATIC cashier machine, $45. Can be seen at 60 Baltimore St. 10-4-1tT

KELVINATOR BEER COOLER, almost like new. Reasonable. Apply 530 Riehl Ave. 10-4-1t-T

4 YOUNG FARM horses, one 2 year old, one yearling, one spring colt. Phone or write Mason's Dairy, Cumberland R. D. #5. 10-5-3t-N

PEACHES — Yellow, free stone, 50¢ up, bring containers. Ridgely's Orchard. 10-5-3t-N

ELECTROLUX, dinette, stove, vanity, 1426-R. 10-5-2t-N

STOP FOSSET WORRIES. Phone 10. 10-5-31t-N

FOUR PIECE Wicker suite, 406 Decatur St. Phone 1429-W. 10-5-1t-N

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN
10c AND UP CUT TO SIZE FREE!
Famous CLOPAY Lintone Shade looks like costly cloth only 15c; others as low as 10c; oil finish washable shades only 35c each. Larger sizes also available. Bring measurements to
G. C. Murphy Co., Cumberland, Md.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

COAL HEATERS and parlor furnaces, cash or credit, at the Old Reliable, Reinhart Furniture Store. 17 Baltimore St. 9-13-tf-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We will sell under contract, at a price of $1,200, a single frame house just off of the Valley Road. This house has six rooms and is located on two lots. Good well. Terms: No down payment, $20.00 per month which includes taxes, insurance and interest.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 45
Evening Phone 1876

$3,750.00

Eight room dwelling with bath, pantry, practically new hot water heating plant and porches. Located No. 110 Pennsylvania avenue, on a valuable lot and in a good neighborhood. The cost of conditioning this property plus converting it into a duplex dwelling would be comparatively low. Purchaser could occupy one half while the other half produces sufficient revenue to pay all overhead expense and 6% interest on large part of the total investment. One way to buy a home and pay for it easily. It would be very difficult to find as much property so well located, at so low a price. If interested act promptly while this property is available.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 680

FOR RENT

No. 845 Gephart Drive—Six rooms and bath, steam heat.

No. 672 Fayette Street—New modern dwelling just completed. Possession at once.

FOR SALE

Located at 618 Oldtown Road is this most desirable semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath. Hot air heat, lot 75-100. Price only $5,300.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate & Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3458
Evening Phones 2778-J & 1671-M

DIXIE, W. VA.

Stucco bungalow, containing four large rooms, located near school in Dixie. Basement under entire house. Lot 100x150 feet. Priced at $1,050.00. Attractive terms to a party desiring to get a home.

COLUMBIA ST.

Located at 241 Columbia Street we have this large brick dwelling with eight rooms and bath. Could readily be converted into a duplex. This property will be sacrificed to close an estate.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

SUBURBAN DUPLEX HOME

This attractive property has two separate apartments, each with five rooms with oak floors, nice bath. City water, electric lights, gas and furnace heat registered to each room, the ground fronts 110x180 feet and has a number attractive shade trees; also a 2-car garage. The rent from one apartment will pay for this home. The price is less than appraised value.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

SUBURBAN PROPERTY BEDFORD ROAD

Two story frame dwelling, comprising of hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front and back porches, four bedrooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace. Concrete cellar and double garage. Situate on Bedford Road about two miles from city limits. Price $4,150.00.

M. D. REINHART
Real Estate & Insurance
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

FOR RENT

LaVale — on the National Highway, 7 room brick house, bath, pantry, attic, two garages. Screens and blinds furnished. Rent $50.00

LaVale Street in LaVale, 6 rooms, semi-brick bungalow. Garage in basement. Rent $40.00

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street
'Phone 2893

DOES IT PAY TO RENT?

when you can buy a modern 6 room dwelling in excellent condition, with bath, gas, electric, steam heating system, slate roof for $450 down and $42 per month. This home is located at No. 461 Goethe street, and is ready for immediate occupancy.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 421

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

LUMBER, Rough or dressed. 965-W 9-10-31t-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslades wanted. Apply all week Field's, 119 Baltimore St. 9-2-tf-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

CARPENTER WANTED SOON. Box 999-A % Times-News. 10-4-1t-T

WANTED—Good auto mechanic. Old Distillery, LaVale, Cut Rate Auto Parts. 10-4-1t-T

EXPERIENCED FARM hand. Phone 2592-R. 10-5-2t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN, apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., 8-9 a. m. 9-12-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-29-tf-N

BRIDGE — Taught by certified Culbertson Teacher. 189-J. 9-7-31t-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, 127 Baltimore St. Phone 1915-J. 10-4-31t-T

37—Musical Instruments

Get ready for
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
with right kind of
INSTRUMENTS
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Cluster diamond ring. Return 404 Fayette St. Reward. 10-3-1w-N

LOST—Boston Bull, dark brindle, white ring around neck. E. R. Cox, Keyser, Route 3. Phone Cumberland 4006-F-23. Reward. 10-3-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 9-18-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 9-22-39 31t N

43-A—Pofessional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 9-30-31t-N

CAMERAS, National Graflex, Voitlander, Bantam, like new. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 9-29-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 9-19-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 9-19-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123. 9-3-31t-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St. 10-1-1wk-T

WILL TRADE — 2 good building lots 25 x 100 for good used car. Phone 1111-J. 10-3-3t-N

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, Park St. Phone 2287 after 5 p. m. 10-3-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

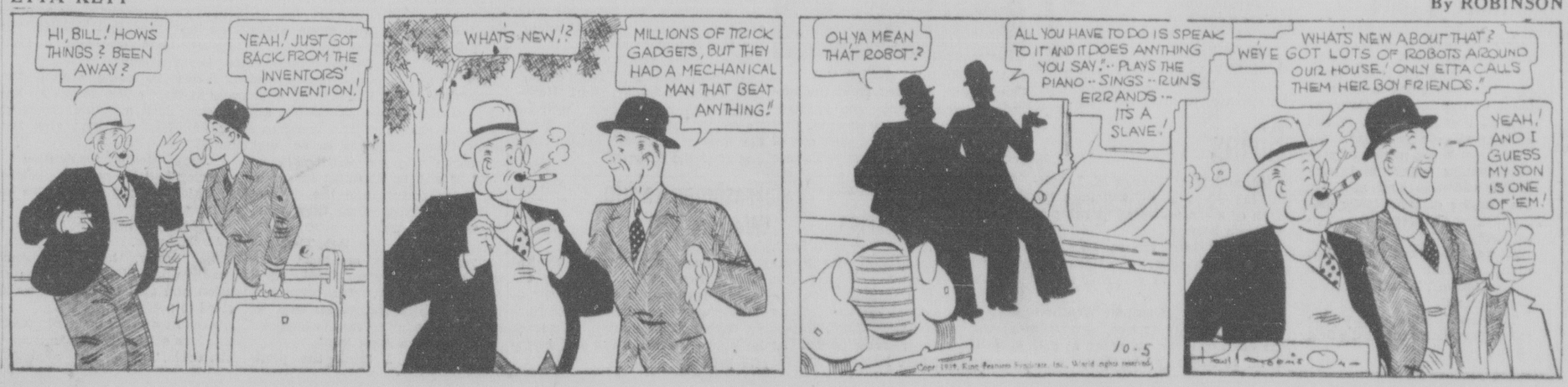
50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

Dick Tracy—Put and Take



ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



Others Are Getting Results—Why Not Try A Want Ad Now

2—Automotive

ONE TRUCK, $35. Phone 2631-M. 10-4-2t-T

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, George Knight, Flintstone, Md. 10-1-1wk-T

1928 BUICK SEDAN, low mileage, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 228 N. Centre. 10-5-1t-N

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31t-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
38 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS
30 Chev. Coach '31 Chev. Coach
'31 Pontiac Coach '32 Chrysler Sedan

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

1939 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1937 Ford Fordor

The paint on this car and the interior are almost as good as the day it came off the showroom; you'll have to see it to fully appreciate this value. Liberal trade and easy terms will make it easy for you to buy.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

Buy Your Next High Grade Used Car Here
No finer to be had anywhere

1939 Buick Sedan
Roadmaster, the finest built. Fully equipped.

1939 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan
Completely equipped, same as new.

1939 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan
New car, come in and see it.

1939 Buick Deluxe Tr. Sedan
Model 41—a real buy.

1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe
Perfect automobile.

1937 Oldsmobile Dlx. 4-D Sedan
A beautiful job.

50 Others to Select From
Easy Terms — Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedan
Original finish of gun-metal grey is perfect. Driven very little. Looks and runs like a 6-month old car. Especially priced for today only.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

TRUCKERS AND COAL HAULERS ATTENTION!

1938 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $545
1935 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $195
1936 Ford 157 Dual Truck..... $325
1934 Dodge Panel Truck.....$145
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up.....$225

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1935 Chevrolet Master Tour. Coach
really good used car that has had excellent care by its one owner. Mechanically O.K. and backed by our guarantee of real satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

2—Automotive

1939 CHEVROLET master deluxe sedan, trade accepted. Cecil Lepley, Wellersburg, Pa. 10-3-3t-T

1938 Buick "40" Deluxe Sedan
This beautiful car cannot be told from new. Its blue finish unmarred and the interior is spotless. Has less than 12000 miles on it, and is backed by our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

It's Ford For '40

Special Clear The Decks Sale

'37 2 Door Pontiac, radio, heater $469
'37 Fordor Ford, radio, heater ..$419
'37 Coupe, Ford, heater $389
'36 Fordor Tr. Ford, radio, heater $349
'36 Coupe, Ford $289
'33 Coupe, Plymouth $129
'33 Tudor Ford, heater $129
'32 Deluxe Coupe, Ford, rumble seat .....$ 99

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 S. George St. Phone 580

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe
This practically new car is equipped with radio, heater, clock and lots of extras. To appreciate this car, it must be seen. All new tires. Painted black, it is immaculate throughout. (The usual REMCO guarantee is in back of it).

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, beer license, Colonial Tavern, 770 Greene St. Owner leaving city. Phone 1955. 10-3-1w-N

A Reliable Gentile, desiring a secure future, to service (in spare time) a selected route of new Automatic Equipment dispensing U. S. Postage Stamps. No safer permanent business on this earth. No selling. Experience and age not essential. 50 Units pay up to $300 monthly. $442 cash investment required, fully secured and controlled by you. For interview with Factory Representative, give phone, state if you have the required cash. Box 998-A, % Times-News. 10-4-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery. 2109-J. 9-21-31t-N

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNELL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31t-N

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31t-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31t-N

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinker. Phone 1848-R. 9-30-2w-N

13—Coal for Sale

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Sunnyside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31t-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31t-T

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31t-T

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1591-R. 9-18-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31t-T

OLD ESTABLISHED Beer Tavern for rent equipped; also three room apartment with bath. Write Box 983-A % Times-News. 9-28-tf-N

RESTAURANT, beer license. Apply 251 N. Mechanic St. 10-3-3t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R. 9-24-31t-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31t-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults. 408 N. Centre. 9-29-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, modern. 700 N. Mechanic. 9-30-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 3348-J. 9-30-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath. 306 Decatur. 10-1-1w-T

ONE large light housekeeping room. 218 Walnut Place. 10-1-tf-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Adults 114 Harrison. 10-1-29t-T

TWO ROOMS, 656 Fayette, 1055-M. 10-3-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, cheap; also sleeping room. Phone 2307. 10-3-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-3-3t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE ROOMS, garage, adults only, 605 Hilltop Drive. 10-4-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, front, sink, 91 Henderson Ave. 10-4-1w-T

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, steam heat, 428 Greene. 10-4-2t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 432 Goethe. 10-4-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, private entrance, 726 Gephart Drive. 10-4-3t-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private, 311 Fayette. 10-5-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-tf-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment. $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-tf-N

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31t-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, Adults only. 505 Greenway Ave., opposite Fort Hill School. 9-28-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 9-26-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private, adults. Heat and electric furnished. 413 Maryland Ave. Phone 545. 9-28-1w-N

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-28-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-29-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 9-30-tf-T

FOUR ROOM Apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4028-F-23. 10-1-1wk-T

TWO-rooms, adults only. 603 Hill Top Drive. 10-2-tf-N

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 10-2-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, porch, 210 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-3-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, $20. 409 Bedford St. 10-3-2t-T

THREE ROOM, bath, gas, electric. $18. Adults. 247 Henderson Blvd. 10-4-2t-N

SECOND FLOOR. Two or four rooms, modern, hot water heat, 2 porches. Apply 124 Bedford St. 10-4-1w-N

THREE—large rooms, private bath, Green Point. Phone 1323-WX. 10-4-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 15 N. Lee. 10-5-2t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31t-T

Nicely furnished bedroom. 425 Franklin. 9-12-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31t-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31t-N

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Paca. 9-26-tf-N

Bedroom, room. 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R. 9-28-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 10-1-1wk-T

VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, 321 Greene. 10-2-2w-T

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave. 10-3-2w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, $3. Phone 910. 10-4-17t-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, use of washer, Ridgeley, 1952-J. 10-3-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414 Race St. 10-3-3t-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1668-R. 10-3-3t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, heat, 700 Frederick St. Phone 2674-RX. 10-4-1w-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, private home, 440 Williams St. 10-4-1t-T

LARGE HEATED ROOM, 201 Columbia St. Phone 1020-W. 10-4-3t-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, 122 S. Liberty. 10-4-3t-T

TWO — Modern light housekeeping rooms. 229 S. Mechanic St. 10-4-tf-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, 804 Columbia Ave. 10-3-31t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M. 9-15-tf-T

SIX ROOM House, modern. Phone 1703-J. 9-27-tf-N

TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bedford Road. Phone 3112-J. 10-2-1w-T

7-ROOM BRICK, LaVale, screens and blinds, double garage. Phone 1488. 10-3-3t-N

LARGE HOUSE, modern except furnace. Call 1893-M. 10-3-tf-N

MODERN HOME. Call 2849-J. 10-3-3t-N

HOUSE, Corriganville, Md., 1 acre land, fruit, cellar, electric, near bus line and railroad station. Henry W. Ford. Phone 4021-F-25. 10-3-1w-T

HOUSE, 418 Springdale St. Phone 1451-M. 10-3-3t-T

FIVE ROOM house, Potomac Park. Phone 3599-J. 10-4-1w-N

SIX-ROOM brick house, bath, steam heat, 706 N. Centre St. 10-4-3t-eod-T

SIX-ROOM modern house, near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-31. 10-4-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, garage, coal furnished, $50. No dogs, no children under 16. Write 1-A, % Times-News. 10-5-3t-N

25—Rooms With Board

HOME FOR Aged and invalids. Phone 1533-J. 9-30-6t-N

ROOM AND BOARD, 20 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-4-4t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 95¢, used machines $5.95 to $12.50 Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 9-7-31t-N

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, # 1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 9-15-tf-T

WINESAP APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House, LaVale. 9-19-tf-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J. 9-20-31t-T

Heating Stove, Cheap. Phone 2425-J. 9-28-tf-N

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs. 3348-J. 9-21-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, CIDER, Sunset Orchard, Baltimore Pike, top of Martin's Mountain. 9-26-31t-T

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Maiden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

HARDY TREE Sprayer, very good condition. Complete with hose and gun. Reasonable. Robert T. Briddell. Phone 2054. 9-28-1w-N

SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet. Phone 581-W. 10-3-3t-N

2 INCH Crushed Stone, fifty cents ton. W. H. Solomon, Hyndman, Penna. 10-4-1w-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WASHER, Call 112 Polk St., before noon. 10-4-2t-N

PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANER, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 2275, 9 to 5. 10-4-2t-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-28-31t-T

APPLES, properly sprayed, 25¢ bushel up. Rice's Orchard, Oldtown Road. 9-30-2w-N

EVERGREENS, H. H. Dolan, 871 Maryland Ave. 10-2-4t-T

9x12 RUG, $8.50, 422 Walnut St. 10-2-1w-T

25% SAVED in operating cost when you own a Kelvinator Stoker. Make your home more livable with a Kelvinator Stoker this winter. Rosenbaum's. 10-4-2t-T

ONE OAK WALL CASE, sliding glass doors and closed cupboards, adjustable shelves, sixteen feet long, seven feet high, $25. One steel display rack, six feet long, 28 inches wide, on rollers, four shelves high, 40 square feet of display space, $20. The Cumberland Office Supply Co. 10-4-1t-T

OATS, 40c bushel. Phone 3177-R. 10-4-1t-T

BRANDT AUTOMATIC cashier machine, $45. Can be seen at 60 Baltimore St. 10-4-1tT

KELVINATOR BEER COOLER, almost like new. Reasonable. Apply 530 Riehl Ave. 10-4-1t-T

4 YOUNG FARM horses, one 2 year old, one yearling, one spring colt. Phone or write Mason's Dairy, Cumberland R. D. #5. 10-5-3t-N

PEACHES — Yellow, free stone, 50¢ up, bring containers. Ridgely's Orchard. 10-5-3t-N

ELECTROLUX, dinette, stove, vanity, 1426-R. 10-5-2t-N

STOP FOSSET WORRIES. Phone 10. 10-5-31t-N

FOUR PIECE Wicker suite, 406 Decatur St. Phone 1429-W. 10-5-1t-N



26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Vs. Ave

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

COAL HEATERS and parlor furnaces, cash or credit, at the Old Reliable, Reinhart Furniture Store. 17 Baltimore St. 9-13-tf-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We will sell under contract, at a price of $1,200, a single frame house just off of the Valley Road. This house has six rooms and is located on two lots. Good well. Terms: No down payment, $20.00 per month which includes taxes, insurance and interest.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
71 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1816

FOR RENT

No. 845 Gephart Drive—Six rooms and bath, steam heat.

No. 672 Fayette Street—New modern dwelling just completed. Possession at once.

FOR SALE

Located at 616 Oldtown Road is this most desirable semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath. Hot air heat, lot 75-100. Price only $5,300.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate & Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3458
Evening Phones 2718-J & 1671-M

$3,750.00

Eight room dwelling with bath, pantry, practically new hot water heating plant and porches. Located No. 110 Pennsylvania avenue, on a valuable lot and in a good neighborhood. The cost of conditioning this property plus converting it into a duplex dwelling would be comparatively low. Purchaser could occupy one half while the other half produces sufficient revenue to pay all overhead expense and 6% interest on large part of the total investment. One way to buy a home and pay for it easily. It would be very difficult to find as much property so well located at so low a price. If interested act promptly while this property is available.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 685

DIXIE, W. VA.

Stucco bungalow containing four large rooms, located near school in Dixie. Basement under entire house. Lot 100x150 feet. Priced at $1,650.00. Attractive terms to a party desiring to get a home.

COLUMBIA ST.

Located at 241 Columbia Street we have this large brick dwelling with eight rooms and bath. Could readily be converted into a duplex. This property will be sacrificed to close an estate.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 453

SUBURBAN DUPLEX HOME

This attractive property has two separate apartments, each with five rooms with oak floors, nice bath. City water, electric lights, gas and furnace heat registered to each room, the ground fronts 110x180 feet and has a number attractive shade trees; also a 2-car garage. The rent from one apartment will pay for this home. The price is less than appraised value.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2944-J

SUBURBAN PROPERTY BEDFORD ROAD

Two story frame dwelling, comprising of hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front and back porches, four bedrooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace. Concrete cellar and double garage. Situate on Bedford Road about two miles from city limits. Price $4,150.00.

M. D. REINHART
Real Estate & Insurance
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

FOR RENT

LaVale — on the National Highway, 7 room brick house, bath, pantry, attic, two garages. Screens and blinds furnished. Rent $50.00

LaVale Street in LaVale, 6 rooms, semi-brick bungalow. Garage in basement. Rent $40.00

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street
Phone 2893

DOES IT PAY TO RENT?

when you can buy a modern 6 room dwelling in excellent condition, with bath, gas, electric, steam heating system, slate roof for $650 down and $42 per month. This home is located at No. 461 Goethe street, and is ready for immediate occupancy.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 425

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

LUMBER, Rough or dressed. 965-W 9-10-31t-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslades wanted. Apply all week Field's. 119 Baltimore St. 9-2-tf-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

CARPENTER WANTED SOON. Box 999-A % Times-News. 10-4-1t-T

WANTED—Good auto mechanic. Old Distillery, LaVale. Cut Rate Auto Parts. 10-4-1t-T

EXPERIENCED FARM hand. Phone 2592-R. 10-5-2t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN, apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., 8-9 a. m. 9-12-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-29-tf-N

BRIDGE — Taught by certified Culbertson Teacher. 189-J. 9-7-31t-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, 127 Baltimore St. Phone 1915-J. 10-4-31t-T

37—Musical Instruments



Get ready for BAND AND ORCHESTRA with right kind of INSTRUMENTS
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Cluster diamond ring. Return 404 Fayette St. Reward. 10-3-1w-N

LOST—Boston Bull, dark brindle, white ring around neck. E. R. Cox, Keyser, Route 3. Phone Cumberland 4006-F-23. Reward. 10-3-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 9-18-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 9-22-39 31t N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 9-30-31t-N

CAMERAS, National Graflex, Voitlander, Bantam, like new. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 9-29-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 9-19-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 9-19-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123. 9-3-31t-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St. 10-1-1wk-T

WILL TRADE — 2 good building lots 25 x 100 for good used car. Phone 1111-J. 10-3-5t-N

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, Park St. Phone 2287 after 5 p. m. 10-3-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

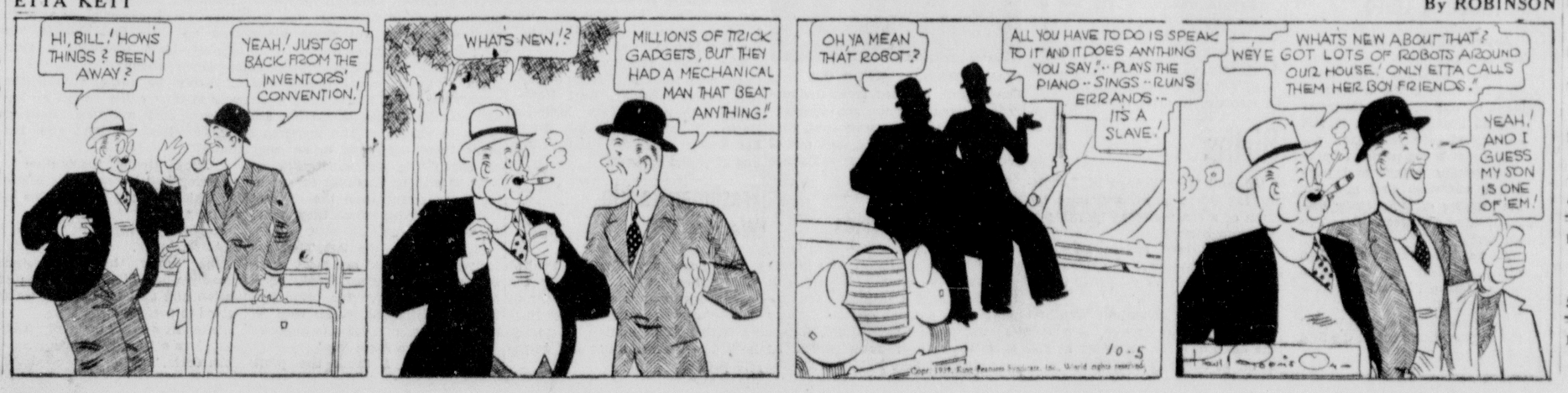
50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

Dick Tracy—Put and Take



ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



Ten Student Pilots Pass Solo Exams

Largest Number Yet To Take Tests At Local Field

Ten student pilots, the largest number ever to take solo license tests here at one time, soared aloft over the Mexico Farms airport yesterday in a mass demonstration of Cumberland's growing airmindedness.

Three flyers also passed the government examinations for private pilot licenses.

All are students of William Rannells, of the Cumberland Flying Service. During the past year, Rannells has led twenty-three of his pupils through the solo tests and five through the private license examinations.

Weather Perfect

The tests were made before E. A. Goff, of Pittsburgh, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Inspector Goff was delayed by bad weather in taking off from Altoona for Cumberland yesterday morning, but the weather yesterday afternoon was ideal for the tests.

Men who passed requirements for a private's license, which allows them to take passengers aloft with them, are Captain Randolph Millholland, of Cumberland; Louis Ort, of LaVale; and Charles Wilkeson, of Magnolia, W. Va.

Other Cumberlanders who have already obtained private licenses under Rannells are Joseph Bedinger and Wyatt Brenaman.

Win Their Wings

The ten who passed their written and sky tests for solo licenses yesterday are Dr. Frank E. Stamp, of LaVale; Richard Hosey, Carl White, and Aaron Shank, all of Cumberland; Emory Metger, of Ridgeley; W. L. Kline, of LaVale; Andrew Leatherman, of Keyser; Robert Stanton, of Oakland; and Woodrow Clapper and Charles Jones, both of Bedford, Pa.

Hunters Advised To Buy Early

Clerk Jackson Warns On License Rush

Get your hunting license early and avoid the rush, courthouse attaches urged yesterday.

And those are no idle words. Judging from last year's records, there are a lot of hunting licenses to be sold between now and Nov. 1. And there will be quite a rush at the end of the month unless hunters get busy and obtain their licenses soon.

Last year, 5,622 county hunting licenses were sold here, according to records in the office of Court Clerk Robert Jackson. Only 296 county licenses have been sold to date this year.

State-wide licenses sold so far total 486, compared to the total of 951 last year.

State-wide licenses have been popular this year because of the earlier squirrel season existent in all but Allegany and Garrett counties. Squirrel season opened in the rest of the state Sept. 15 and will last until Oct. 15. In Allegany and Garrett counties, the season will be from Nov. 1 to 30.

At the same time, the upland game season in Allegany and Garrett is shorter than in the rest of the state. In these two counties, the season will correspond with the squirrel season—from Nov. 1 to 30.

In the other counties, the season opens Nov. 15 and continues until Dec. 31.

Deaths

Dr. Julian Sibley

Dr. Julian Sibley, of Los Angeles, a brother-in-law of Mayor Harry Irvine, will be given a military funeral and burial Friday at 11 a. m. in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Services were conducted for Dr. Sibley Monday night at Stein's funeral home with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, in charge.

Members of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, also conducted rites. Harry G. Spiker, post commander, was in charge with Robert C. Bowers, past commander as chaplain. Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps.

Dr. Sibley, 55, was born in Cumberland and graduated from Georgetown university. He practiced dentistry in Washington from 1905 to 1918. He served in France and retired from the army with a captain's rank.

Dr. Sibley, who had been spending the summer near Cumberland, became critically ill last week. He died Monday morning at Memorial hospital. An attack of uremic poisoning climaxed a protracted illness.

Mrs. John W. Frankfort

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Soethe Frankfort, wife of John W. Frankfort, of 515 Marshall street, who died Sunday at Charlottesville, Va., were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Interment was in Hill Crest cemetery.

Pallbearers were City Police Officers W. L. Lovenstein, Walter P. Crabtree, J. Carl Stouffer, James J. Condon, Frank J. Zawaski, and Thomas T. Griffin.



HEROIC MOTHER—Mrs. Eva Davis, 34, braved searing flames yesterday to rescue her six-months-old baby, now in Allegany hospital. Mrs. Davis, her face swathed in bandages, is shown with daughter Mary Elizabeth, 4, who led a smaller sister to safety and gave alarm. Story below.—News Staff Photo.

Mother Dashes into Blazing Home, Is Painfully Burned Saving Baby

Mrs. Eva Davis and her family got an idea what war is like yesterday.

Of course, it was only a fire, but it leveled their comfortable three-room cottage on Williams road to the ground, sent the baby of the family to Allegany hospital, and caused painful injury to Mrs. Davis.

Tragedy struck as suddenly as an air bomb, Mrs. Davis, who is 34, was visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Katherine Rupberstine.

Child Gives Alarm

Mrs. Davis saw her four-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, come running from the home, calling for her mother.

"I thought she was just playing, just acting the fool," said Mrs. Davis, "until I heard her say there was smoke in the house.

"I ran for home then. I fell down twice on the uneven path. I could see flames through the windows.

"Mary Elizameth had gotten Virginia Lee out. She's only two. But I knew that Eva Marie, who is only six months, was in her crib.

Flames Shoot Out

"I threw open the kitchen door, and the flames shot out and knocked me back against the porch railing.

"George Oakman, who was working nearby, ran up and tried to push me away, but I couldn't think of anything but getting inside.

"I ran in and grabbed the baby in the middle room, and George helped me find my way back out the kitchen door.

"I guess we could have gotten in the front way and got the baby out all right without getting in the fire. But I was too excited to think of that then."

Baby In Hospital

Mrs. Davis was burned about the face and on the left arm. She was treated at Allegany hospital.

The baby, who was reported in a fairly good condition last night, was burned about the face and is still in the hospital.

The home, which the Davis family built, was not insured.

Nothing Saved

"I didn't get to save as much as a baby blanket," said Mrs. Davis. The five refugees spent last night at the Hast home on Elm street.

The head of the family, Harvey W. Davis, was away on a WPA job when the firebroke out about 10:30 a. m. Cause of the fire was not determined.

The destroyed home was located near the intersection of Williams road and Christie road.

LaSalle P-TA Meets Tonight

The LaSalle Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

All parents are expected to attend, and parents of new students are especially invited.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Brother Stephen will have an interesting message for the gathering.

Amcelle Has a Sister-- The Name Is Celco

Amcelle has a little sister. The name is Celco.

Or at least Celco is the name that has been given to the new plant of the Celanese Corporation at Pearisburg, Va., it was announced here yesterday.

The plants are named to provide simpler freight and telegraph addresses and now for the purpose of more easily distinguishing between the two plants.

It was not known here last night whether a post office named Celco, Va., will be established or not.

The new Virginia plant will be put in operation around the first of the year.

Kiwanis To Hold Open Forum Today On Neutrality

An open forum on the neutrality act will feature the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today.

The subject chosen by the public affairs committee is, "Should the United States permit the sale of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerent nations?"

Without necessarily committing themselves to the position taken, former Judge Albert A. Doub will uphold the affirmative and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Harold W. Smith, the negative.

A general discussion will follow the speakers' outline of the question.

Wilbur V. Wilson, chairman of the public affairs committee, will preside.

Driver and Owner Fined for Crash

Two men were fined yesterday in Trial Magistrate's Court as the result of an accident Tuesday night at Henderson avenue and Bedford street.

Leonard W. Albright, 18, of 89 Henderson avenue, was acquitted of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident but was found guilty of driving without an operators card and reckless driving.

Albright was arrested by Officers W. B. Lovenstein and T. R. Griffin after the truck he was driving bashed into the rear of a car operated by Merwin R. Hart Jr., of Rocky Gap. No one was injured.

Albright was fined $10 for his failure to present an operator's card and $1 for reckless driving.

The owner of the truck, Ernest A. Murray, of Sand Patch, Pa., was fined $25 for allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his truck.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Laughlin, 217 Union street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rice, 436 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherholt, 523 Welsh avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday at 8:29 a. m. at Allegany hospital.

Truck Kills Herd of Cows, Spills Coal

Pastoral Scene Suddenly Looks Like Battlefield

Curfew tolled the knell of parting day. The lowing herd wound slowly o'er the lea.

Then—Crash! Bang! Smash! Four cows lay dead.

Coal — seven tons of it — covered the highway.

A telephone pole was snapped in two.

A big truck — what was left of it — rested on its top, its four wheels spinning futilely in the air.

Two West Virginians somehow emerged from the wreckage alive.

Four farmer-boys peered timidly over the fence behind which they had taken refuge.

Thus was a peaceful pastoral scene in nearby Garrett county rudely shattered yesterday evening as a heavily-laden coal truck, out of control after its brakes failed, plunged wildly down a steep grade on the Westernport-Oakland highway.

The driver, Thomas E. Martin, 26, of Wardensville, W. Va., fought for control as he saw the six cows ahead. But he couldn't stop the vehicle from plowing into the herd.

"We were going terrible fast," he told State Trooper Austin H. Bikle later.

Martin escaped virtually unhurt, although he was treated for minor injuries about the head and body at Potomac Valley hospital in Keyser, W. Va. His helper, Julius Landacre, 23, also of Wardensville, suffered several broken ribs and lacerations and bruises.

The truck, going east toward Westernport, got out of control just after Martin put it in lower gear to descend the steep grade three miles west of Bloomington, Officer Bikle said he was told. The brakes were absolutely useless.

The cows belonged to William H. Barnard, of Swanton, and were being driven westward by some of the Barnard boys.

The truck was a "total wreck," Bikle reported. It had spun completely around, overturned after snapping a telephone pole, and landed on its top.

No charges were preferred, pending completion of the investigation.

It's The War

A Few Shots from the Lighter Side



BATHING GIRLS, like this, with boxed gas masks strapped over their suits, helped pile sandbags around a south coast bathing resort in England.



THIS IS THE FIRST "war baby" born in Queen Charlotte's, London's great maternity hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mooney, named him Neville, after the Prime Minister.



WAR COULDN'T KEEP this hula dancer still. Rescued from the torpedoed liner Athenia, she persuaded sailors on the rescue ship, City of Flint, to plait her a skirt out of rope yarns and went into her dance on a hatch cover.

Lyn Lary Remarries

Miami, Fla., Oct. 4. (AP)—Lyn Lary, major league shortstop who finished the 1939 baseball season with the St. Louis Cardinals, was remarried in a quiet ceremony today to Mrs. Mary Lawlor Lary, former Broadway singer from whom he was divorced here last Jan. 29.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

A scissors grinder was around last night sharpening up all the office shears. During his stay we got some idea of how nerve-wracking it would be in an European city with bombing planes grinding down from the skies to drop their rain of death.

— o —

The season is getting along. Cantaloupes are difficult to get in the restaurants, now, and grapefruit are good again.

The forest festival opens in Elkins today. Down here some of the trees are brilliant enough, but most of them are still waiting for Jack Frost to decorate them.

There are splashes of color where some oak or sugar maple is all dressed up like a pretty co-ed bound for a football game. Trees which have already turned are all the more beautiful because of the contrast.

— o —

Everybody's doing it these days, dramatizing everyday happenings by talking about them in war language. We've been doing it until we're getting tired of it ourselves.

And yesterday we ran across a church poster proclaiming, "War Declared on the Devil." (And they didn't mean Hitler, either.)

That's a war which has been going on for a long time, and, although the Devil loses battle after battle, he still has plenty of shock troops in reserve.

We prefer to see America fighting the Devil, rather than anyone over in Europe.

— o —

Down on the farm the other day we conducted a gallop poll about the barnyard and found that all the turkeys have lost faith in the New Deal because of the earlier Thanksgiving.

We see by today's paper, however, that Mayor Irvine is following Gov. O'Conor's lead on the holiday shift, which means that the mayor will be right in there pitching turkey on the Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day.

That is, if the governor does proclaim Nov. 23 as Maryland's Thanksgiving Day, as he has already indicated he will do.

— o —

Nearly every traveler knows the thrill of seeing a familiar face in a distant place. . . How mere nodding acquaintances at home become bosom friends when they meet in a faraway spot.

Our genial friend, Frank Lee Carl of The Evening Times, reports a variation on this theme.

Mr. Carl, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. LeRoy D. Crane, and granddaughter, 11-year-old Diane Lee Crane, of Philadelphia, were in Quebec not so long ago.

What was their surprise to see in a stationery shop window a beautiful tinted picture of Diane as the cover on a school notebook. Naturally, the family was thrilled, and proceeded to buy several of the notebooks as really interesting souvenirs of the trip.

Mr. Carl explained that Diane poses from time to time for a commercial photographer in Philadelphia.

The picture they saw, taken when Diane was eight years old, had originally been used in Better Homes and Gardens. Apparently, a Canadian stationer had bought the copyright in order to use the picture on the notebooks.

The picture shows Diane "and friend," as Time would say, in a lovely flower garden.

Although the family, of course, is used to seeing the pretty little girl's picture in public prints, it was still quite a pleasant surprise to see it so far away from home, Mr. Carl tells us.

Larson Makes Changes On Navy Varsity

Annapolis, Oct. 4 (AP) — Coach Swede Larson made major changes in Navy's varsity football lineup tonight, promoting a whole new backfield to first-string ranking after the regulars bogged down against University of Virginia defensive formations.

Larson made no secret of the fact that his aces had plenty of trouble with the Cavalier defense system.

The "rescue squad" of rookies who moved in to save the William and Mary game Saturday after the starting backfield got nowhere with rapidity got the first-string call in practice tonight.

The Swede is banking on four far westerners, he indicated after practice, to pack the mail against the Old Dominion eleven.

Wes Gebert, the Everett (Wash.) flash who sparked Navy's second-half drive Saturday, Earl Rowse, Ogden, Utah; Everett Malcolm, Raton, N. M., and Ralph Boyer, Los Angeles, were the varsity firing line after the shakeup.

Freshman Tackle Weighs 270

Ross Sorce a graduate of Central High School of Pittsburgh, is the largest freshman football player at Georgetown since the days of Harry (Babe) Connaughton. A tackle, he is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 270 pounds.

Highway Police Force 'Woefully Undermanned'

Periodic re-examination of drivers, an increase in the State Police force, and laying of sidewalks at the Celanese plant and other hazardous points were among the suggestions made last night as Allegany county's highway safety committee held its initial session here.

These specific proposals were made by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris in a brief, informal talk.

Re-examination of drivers he urged since surveys have shown that "ninety per cent of the accidents are caused by ten per cent of the drivers," meaning that a large percentage of accidents are caused by "repeaters."

And "Divorces" Are Fewer

Mr. Harris said that under the present system driving licenses are like marriage licenses; "They're kept in sickness and in health, and until death do us part.

"In other words, after obtaining a driving license, you may lose an arm, a leg, part of your vision, or be otherwise physically or mentally handicapped, but you're still licensed to drive an automobile."

Periodic re-examinations, he stated, would go far toward "weeding cut trouble-makers on the highways" and thus aid in accident prevention.

Woefully Undermanned

Urging that the state highway patrol be augmented, the state's attorney described it as "woefully undermanned."

He pointed out that the more State Police there are on the highway patrol duty, the less accidents there will be. Knowledge that troopers are patrolling the highways undoubtedly makes a driver more cautious.

Concerning the need for sidewalks, Mr. Harris stated that the need was especially great at the Celanese plant, at Pekin, and at Mt. Savage.

Reviews Safety Campaign

Laying of some sort of sidewalk along the highway—not necessarily of concrete—would do much to decrease the hazard to pedestrians, he asserted.

He added that he had previously recommended that these steps be taken and still favored them.

The state's attorney also briefly reviewed the safety education program his office sponsored last year in co-operation with Parent-Teacher associations in the county and state police.

Toll Cut Fifty Per Cent

He noted that in 1937, there had been thirty-five traffic deaths in the county. In 1938, the year the safety program was pushed, the toll was cut about fifty per cent, fatalities totaling only seventeen.

Mr. Harris heartily endorsed the current safety drive and offered full co-operation.

Aside from the concrete suggestions made by Mr. Harris concerning more or less mechanical measures to cut down the accident toll, the chief emphasis at the meeting was on an educational program.

Three E's of Safety

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, listed the "three E's" of highway safety as engineering, enforcement and education.

The chief work to be done by the safety committee must be in the way of education, he stated, urging that the individual driver be impressed with his responsibility for the safety of himself as well as others.

P. T. A. Help Promised

Mrs. Robert G. Doty promised the full co-operation of the county's Parent-Teacher associations.

Speaking briefly, Mrs. Doty urged especially a campaign to acquaint motorists with the new law prohibiting motorists from passing a school bus which has stopped to load or unload passengers.

The P-TA official said that it was especially important to emphasize the fact that cars coming from the opposite direction must stop, as well as those following the bus.

Mayor Speaks

Other speakers at the meeting included Mayor Harry Irvine, who urged a campaign to keep children from playing in the streets; Frostburg Police Commissioner Michael J. Byrnes; F. Harry Rockwell, president of the Western Maryland Motor club; John P. Dolphin, representing the CIO-affiliated United Mine Workers; and George Conley, of the AFofL-affiliated Teamsters and Chauffeurs union.

Chairman John J. McMullen called the committee to meet again Oct. 23 to make final plans for launching of an intensive campaign the first of November.

Guard Unit Using New Drill System

Squads Right and Left Thing of the Past

"Squads right. Squads left."

That thorn in the buck private's flesh, that biggest of flies in the army life ointment, is a thing of the past.

Captain Randolph Millholland announced so last night, as Company G of the Maryland National Guard started drilling in accordance with new army regulations.

"The purpose of the new drill," said Captain Millholland, "is to make the teaching of recruits easier and quicker.

"The new drill will be snappy and easier to maneuver. Recruits should learn to drill in half the time it used to take."

The major change is the omission of maneuvers in squads formation. A squad is a unit of eight men, four in the front rank and four in the rear rank.

"Maneuvering in squads was a pretty sight, and it will be missed at parades and reviews," said Captain Millholland. "But the U. S. army is the only major army that has used it for years."

The new drill system was tried out five years ago on two National Guard units and one regular army regiment. One of these test units was the First Maryland Infantry Regiment.

Recently the new drill has been ordered for the entire army, National Guard, R.O.T.C., etc.

Company G's call for twelve new members was half answered last night when six new members were mustered in. They are Ralph B. Gehauf, Joseph F. Sullivan, Robert C. Valentine, Paul L. Johnson, Joseph J. Neat, and Frederick E. Thompson.

E. H. Johnson May Replace Jenifer As Walsh's Assistant

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Sun reported today that Thomas M. Jenifer, special assistant to the attorney-general assigned to the Roads Commission, would be replaced by Edmund H. Johnson, a brother of Senator Thomas F. Johnson.

Jenifer, 38, was appointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor four years ago when O'Conor was attorney-general. Johnson, mayor of Ocean City, has been practicing law since he graduated from the University of Maryland in 1923. Jenifer, whose job pays $6,500 per year, graduated from the university in 1927.

Cubs Defeat White Sox In 10-Inning Game

Chicago, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs took a thrilling, see-saw battle from their American league neighbors, the White Sox tonight, 10 to 9, in 10 innings before a yelling crowd of 42,767, in the first game of their city championship series.

Dealers Could Talk Turkey Better If Thanksgiving Date Was Certain

Cumberland's meat and cranberry dealers, among many others, would like to know whether Queen City folks are going to continue to celebrate Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November or on Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day.

But Mayor Harry Irvine refused to get into the controversy yesterday.

Told that the citizenry would like to know when Thanksgiving is going to be celebrated in Cumberland, His Honor replied, "What's O'Conor going to do? I'll proclaim whatever the governor proclaims."

Governor Favors New Date

The governor, although he hasn't made any proclamation yet, has indicated that he will string along with the new holiday deal.

So much for official proclamation. But the meat dealers and grocers would still like to know when Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen are going to celebrate. The merchants know there are going to be some die-hards who will eat turkey on Nov. 30 and be thankful for nothing more recent than the days of Calvin Coolidge. But they don't know how many.

"It's been on the last Thursday for years," snapped one meat chopper at the Centre Street Meat Market yesterday. "It's been that way for years and years. Now we don't know what's going to happen."

'In a Mess Now'

"Personally, I think the president's move will eventually prove a good thing for business," the manager of the Chicago Market said yesterday. "But the thing seems to be in a mess right now and they ought to get it straightened out. We've got to know what to do.

"You see we have to order our turkeys and other meat around twenty days ahead of time. However, the switch should eventually help business—helps to stretch out the period between Thanksgiving and New Years."

Perhaps it was the dull knife he was using on a hunk of beef or perhaps it was the mention of the president's name—at any event another Cumberland dealer queried drew up short and shouted "that blankety-blank president — always monkeyin' around.

"Before he came around there were at least a few things we knew for sure, such as when Thanksgiving was. Now we don't even know that."

Urges 'Double' Celebration

Having had his say, this particular dealer savagely attacked his beef again.

So there you are. Nov. 23. Nov. 30. Take your pick.

One dealer, however, grinned broadly when asked about the situation and said he had the matter solved to perfection.

Asked how so, he inquired, "That's easy, let's celebrate Thanksgiving on both dates."

Chief Eyerman Orders Police Gun Inspection

Probe Follows Double Explosion; Marksmen Picked

The six crack marksmen on the Cumberland police force were selected yesterday at an elimination marksmanship contest at the Fort Hill range.

The six sharp shooters who will represent the force at the national policemen's meet in Washington Thursday and Friday are Detective Robert E. Flynn and Officers Curtis Kime, James E. Kelley, Harold P. Kennard, John H. Newhouse and John H. Stitcher.

The six men were picked after several weeks of practice at the range.

Chief Orders Inspection

Meanwhile, Chief Oscar A. Eyerman was investigating the cause of two service revolvers exploding in the hands of officers during the practice session Tuesday.

Officers Frank A. Zawaski and Clarence C. Roby narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when their guns exploded in their hands.

Chief Eyerman carefully examined both guns and then had Locksmith Fred Zimmerman examine them.

According to Chief Eyerman, Zimmerman found water marks in the cylinders of the two guns indicating that they had been previously cracked.

Guns Fifteen Years Old

Since many of the service revolvers used by policemen are fifteen years old, Chief Eyerman has decided to have all the guns at headquarters carefully examined.

Another factor brought out yesterday is the fact that shells used in the police guns are handloaded by three members of the force, Kime, Kennard and E. P. Wilson.

Due to this fact, the shells sometimes contain too much powder or not quite enough, officers at headquarters said yesterday.

Radio Amateurs Seek Club Room

Plan To Install Complete Station

The securing of permanent club rooms and plans for the winter activities were the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club held Tuesday evening at the home of T. Raymond Felts, on Valley road.

The club which is composed of those interested in and having amateur radio transmitting as a hobby, also plans to establish a complete radio station in its room when a suitable location is decided upon.

According to the president, Ambrose McKenzie, this radio station will be available for communication purposes in case of emergency as well as for the use of club members.

An I-Q contest which followed the business session used technical questions as its theme.

Other officers of the club are John Bobo, vice-president, and Leroy A. Jewell, secretary-treasurer.

Bikes Must Carry Lights at Night, State Cops Warn

State Police yesterday issued a warning that all bicycles must be equipped with lights in front and rear.

They said that many motorists have registered complaints at the LaVale substation concerning the hazard of unlighted bicycles on the highways after dark.

The law governing lights for bicycles is a new one—passed at the 1939 legislature and effective July 1.

It provides that a bicycle must be equipped with one white light visible to the front for a distance of 200 feet, and a red light or reflector, so displayed that it may be readily or distinctly seen from the rear.

Conviction of violation of the law carries a fine of from $5 to $50.

Thomas Lippold Freed On Manslaughter Charge

A 16-year-old Cumberland youth today had been freed of a manslaughter charge growing out of a motorvehicle accident.

The charge against Thomas A. Lippold, of 126 Polk street, was ordered dismissed for lack of evidence at a preliminary hearing before Frederick Magistrate Max Weinberg.

Young Lippold was the driver of a car which collided with a vehicle operated by George Phillips, of Washington, D. C., resulting in the death of George Lewis, 74, also of Washington, a passenger in the Phillips car.

Mrs. Louis A. Lippold, the latter's mother, was also hurt in the crash which occurred near New Market on U. S. Route 40 Aug. 27, and was confined to a Baltimore hospital for several weeks.

Harry I. Stegmaier, of Cumberland, and David C. Winebrenner III, of Frederick, represented Lippold at the hearing.

Ten Student Pilots Pass Solo Exams

Largest Number Yet To Take Tests At Local Field

Ten student pilots, the largest number ever to take solo license tests here at one time, soared aloft over the Mexico Farms airport yesterday in a mass demonstration of Cumberland's growing airmindedness.

Three flyers also passed the government examinations for private pilot licenses.

All are students of William Rannells, of the Cumberland Flying Service. During the past year, Rannells has led twenty-three of his pupils through the solo tests and five through the private license examinations.

Weather Perfect

The tests were made before E. A. Goff, of Pittsburgh, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Inspector Goff was delayed by bad weather in taking off from Altoona for Cumberland yesterday morning, but the weather yesterday afternoon was ideal for the tests.

Men who passed requirements for a private's license, which allows them to take passengers aloft with them, are Captain Randolph Millholland, of Cumberland; Louis Ort, of LaVale; and Charles Wilkeson, of Magnolia, W. Va.

Other Cumberlanders who have already obtained private licenses under Rannells are Joseph Bedinger and Wyatt Brenaman.

Win Their Wings

The ten who passed their written and sky tests for solo licenses yesterday are Dr. Frank E. Stamp, of LaVale; Richard Hosey, Carl White, and Aaron Shank, all of Cumberland; Emory Metger, of Ridgeley; W. L. Kline, of LaVale; Andrew Leatherman, of Keyser; Robert Stanton, of Oakland; and Woodrow Clapper and Charles Jones, both of Bedford, Pa.

Hunters Advised To Buy Early

Clerk Jackson Warns On License Rush

Get your hunting license early and avoid the rush, courthouse attaches urged yesterday.

And those are no idle words. Judging from last year's records, there are a lot of hunting licenses to be sold between now and Nov. 1. And there will be quite a rush at the end of the month unless hunters get busy and obtain their licenses soon.

Last year, 5,622 county hunting licenses were sold here, according to records in the office of Court Clerk Robert Jackson. Only 296 county licenses have been sold to date this year.

State-wide licenses sold so far total 486, compared to the total of 951 last year.

State-wide licenses have been popular this year because of the earlier squirrel season existent in all but Allegany and Garrett counties. Squirrel season opened in the rest of the state Sept. 15 and will last until Oct. 15. In Allegany and Garrett counties, the season will be from Nov. 1 to 30.

At the same time, the upland game season in Allegany and Garrett is shorter than in the rest of the state. In these two counties, the season will correspond with the squirrel season—from Nov. 1 to 30.

In the other counties, the season opens Nov. 15 and continues until Dec. 31.

Deaths

Dr. Julian Sibley

Dr. Julian Sibley, of Los Angeles, a brother-in-law of Mayor Harry Irvine, will be given a military funeral and burial Friday at 11 a. m. in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Services were conducted for Dr Sibley Monday night at Stein's funeral home with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, in charge.

Members of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, also conducted rites. Harry G. Spiker, post commander, was in charge with Robert C. Bowers, past commander as chaplain. Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps.

Dr. Sibley, 55, was born in Cumberland and graduated from Georgetown university. He practiced dentistry in Washington from 1905 to 1918. He served in France and retired from the army with a captain's rank.

Dr. Sibley, who had been spending the summer near Cumberland, became critically ill last week. He died Monday morning at Memorial hospital. An attack of uremic poisoning climaxed a protracted illness.

Mrs. John W. Frankfort

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Soethe Frankfort, wife of John W. Frankfort, of 515 Marshall street, who died Sunday at Charlottesville, Va., were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Interment was in Hill Crest cemetery.

Pallbearers were City Police Officers W. L. Lovenstein, Walter P. Crabtree, J. Carl Stouffer, James J. Condon, Frank J. Zawaski, and Thomas T. Griffin.



HEROIC MOTHER—Mrs. Eva Davis, 34, braved searing flames yesterday to rescue her six-months-old baby, now in Allegany hospital. Mrs. Davis, her face swathed in bandages, is shown with daughter Mary Elizabeth, 4, who led a smaller sister to safety and gave alarm. Story below.—News Staff Photo.

Mother Dashes into Blazing Home, Is Painfully Burned Saving Baby

Mrs. Eva Davis and her family got an idea what war is like yesterday.

Of course, it was only a fire, but it leveled their comfortable three-room cottage on Williams road to the ground, sent the baby of the family to Allegany hospital, and caused painful injury to Mrs. Davis.

Tragedy struck as suddenly as an air bomb. Mrs. Davis, who is 34, was visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Katherine Rupberstine.

Child Gives Alarm

Mrs. Davis saw her four-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, come running from the home, calling for her mother.

"I thought she was just playing, just acting the fool," said Mrs. Davis, "until I heard her say there was smoke in the house.

"I ran for home then. I fell down twice on the uneven path. I could see flames through the windows.

"Mary Elizameth had gotten Virginia Lee out. She's only two. But I knew that Eva Marie, who is only six months, was in her crib.

Flames Shoot Out

"I threw open the kitchen door, and the flames shot out and knocked me back against the porch railing.

"George Oakman, who was working nearby, ran up and tried to push me away, but I couldn't think of anything but getting inside.

"I ran in and grabbed the baby in the middle room, and George helped me find my way back out the kitchen door.

"I guess we could have gotten in the front way and got the baby out all right without getting in the fire. But I was too excited to think of that then."

Baby In Hospital

Mrs. Davis was burned about the face and on the left arm. She was treated at Allegany hospital.

The baby, who was reported in a fairly good condition last night, was burned about the face and is still in the hospital.

The home, which the Davis family built, was not insured.

Nothing Saved

"I didn't get to save as much as a baby blanket," said Mrs. Davis. The five refugees spent last night at the Hast home on Elm street.

The head of the family, Harvey W. Davis, was away on a WPA job when the firebroke out about 10:30 a. m. Cause of the fire was not determined.

The destroyed home was located near the intersection of Williams road and Christie road.

LaSalle P-TA Meets Tonight

The LaSalle Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

All parents are expected to attend, and parents of new students are especially invited.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Brother Stephen will have an interesting message for the gathering.

Amcelle Has a Sister-- The Name Is Celco

Amcelle has a little sister. The name is Celco.

Or at least Celco is the name that has been given to the new plant of the Celanese Corporation at Pearisburg, Va., it was announced here yesterday.

The plants are named to provide simpler freight and telegraph addresses and now for the purpose of more easily distinguishing between the two plants.

It was not known here last night whether a post office named Celco, Va., will be established or not.

The new Virginia plant will be put in operation around the first of the year.

Kiwanis To Hold Open Forum Today On Neutrality

An open forum on the neutrality act will feature the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today.

The subject chosen by the public affairs committee is, "Should the United States permit the sale of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerent nations?"

Without necessarily committing themselves to the position taken, former Judge Albert A. Doub will uphold the affirmative and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Harold W. Smith, the negative.

A general discussion will follow the speakers' outline of the question.

Wilbur V. Wilson, chairman of the public affairs committee, will preside.

Driver and Owner Fined for Crash

Two men were fined yesterday in Trial Magistrate's Court as the result of an accident Tuesday night at Henderson avenue and Bedford street.

Leonard W. Albright, 18, of 89 Henderson avenue, was acquitted of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident but was found guilty of driving without an operators card and reckless driving.

Albright was arrested by Officers W. B. Lovenstein and T. R. Griffin after the truck he was driving bashed into the rear of a car operated by Merwin R. Hart Jr., of Rocky Gap. No one was injured.

Albright was fined $10 for his failure to present an operator's card and $1 for reckless driving.

The owner of the truck, Ernest A. Murray, of Sand Patch, Pa., was fined $25 for allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his truck.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Laughlin, 217 Union street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rice, 436 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherholt, 523 Welsh avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday at 8:29 a. m. at Allegany hospital.

Truck Kills Herd of Cows, Spills Coal

Pastoral Scene Suddenly Looks Like Battlefield

Curfew tolled the knell of parting day. The lowing herd wound slowly o'er the lea.

Then—Crash! Bang! Smash!

Four cows lay dead.

Coal — seven tons of it — covered the highway.

A telephone pole was snapped in two.

A big truck — what was left of it — rested on its top, its four wheels spinning futilely in the air.

Two West Virginians somehow emerged from the wreckage alive.

Four farmer-boys peered timidly over the fence behind which they had taken refuge.

Thus was a peaceful pastoral scene in nearby Garrett county rudely shattered yesterday evening as a heavily-laden coal truck, out of control after its brakes failed, plunged wildly down a steep grade on the Westernport-Oakland highway.

The driver, Thomas E. Martin, 26, of Wardensville, W. Va., fought for control as he saw the six cows ahead. But he couldn't stop the vehicle from plowing into the herd.

"We were going terrible fast," he told State Trooper Austin H. Bikle later.

Martin escaped virtually unhurt, although he was treated for minor injuries about the head and body at Potomac Valley hospital in Keyser, W. Va. His helper, Julius Landacre, 23, also of Wardensville, suffered several broken ribs and lacerations and bruises.

The truck, going east toward Westernport, got out of control just after Martin put it in lower gear to descend the steep grade three miles west of Bloomington, Officer Bikle said he was told. The brakes were absolutely useless.

The cows belonged to William H. Barnard, of Swanton, and were being driven westward by some of the Barnard boys.

The truck was a "total wreck," Bikle reported. It had spun completely around, overturned after snapping a telephone pole, and landed on its top.

No charges were preferred, pending completion of the investigation.

It's The War

A Few Shots from the Lighter Side



BATHING GIRLS, like this, with boxed gas masks strapped over their suits, helped pile sandbags around a south coast bathing resort in England.



THIS IS THE FIRST "war baby" born in Queen Charlotte's, London's great maternity hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mooney, named him Neville, after the Prime Minister.



WAR COULDN'T KEEP this hula dancer still. Rescued from the torpedoed liner Athenia, she persuaded sailors on the rescue ship, City of Flint, to plait her a skirt out of rope yarns and went into her dance on a hatch cover.

Lyn Lary Remarries

Miami, Fla., Oct. 4. (AP)—Lyn Lary, major league shortstop who finished the 1939 baseball season with the St. Louis Cardinals, was remarried in a quiet ceremony today to Mrs. Mary Lawlor Lary, former Broadway singer from whom he was divorced here last Jan. 29.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

A scissors grinder was around last night sharpening up all the office shears. During his stay we got some idea of how nerve-wracking it would be in an European city with bombing planes grinding down from the skies to drop their rain of death.

— o —

The season is getting along. Cantaloupes are difficult to get in the restaurants, now, and grapefruit are good again.

The forest festival opens in Elkins today. Down here some of the trees are brilliant enough, but most of them are still waiting for Jack Frost to decorate them.

There are splashes of color where some oak or sugar maple is all dressed up like a pretty co-ed bound for a football game. Trees which have already turned are all the more beautiful because of the contrast.

— o —

Everybody's doing it these days, dramatizing everyday happenings by talking about them in war language. We've been doing it until we're getting tired of it ourselves.

And yesterday we ran across a church poster proclaiming, "War Declared On the Devil." (And they didn't mean Hitler, either.)

That's a war which has been going on for a long time, and, although the Devil loses battle after battle, he still has plenty of shock troops in reserve.

We prefer to see America fighting the Devil, rather than anyone over in Europe.

— o —

Down on the farm the other day we conducted a gallop poll about the barnyard and found that all the turkeys have lost faith in the New Deal because of the earlier Thanksgiving.

We see by today's paper, however, that Mayor Irvine is following Gov. O'Conor's lead on the holiday shift, which means that the mayor will be right in there pitching turkey on the Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day.

That is, if the governor does proclaim Nov. 23 as Maryland's Thanksgiving Day, as he has already indicated he will do.

— o —

Nearly every traveler knows the thrill of seeing a familiar face in a distant place. . . How mere nodding acquaintances at home become bosom friends when they meet in a faraway spot.

Our genial friend, Frank Lee Carl of The Evening Times, reports a variation on this theme.

Mr. Carl, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. LeRoy D. Crane, and granddaughter, 11-year-old Diane Lee Crane, of Philadelphia, were in Quebec not so long ago.

What was their surprise to see in a stationery shop window a beautiful tinted picture of Diane as the cover on a school notebook. Naturally, the family was thrilled, and proceeded to buy several of the notebooks as really interesting souvenirs of the trip.

Mr. Carl explained that Diane poses from time to time for a commercial photographer in Philadelphia.

The picture they saw, taken when Diane was eight years old, had originally been used in Better Homes and Gardens. Apparently, a Canadian stationer had bought the copyright in order to use the picture on the notebooks.

The picture shows Diane "and friend," as Time would say, in a lovely flower garden.

Although the family, of course, is used to seeing the pretty little girl's picture in public prints, it was still quite a pleasant surprise to see it so far away from home, Mr. Carl tells us.

Larson Makes Changes On Navy Varsity

Annapolis, Oct. 4 (AP) — Coach Swede Larson made major changes in Navy's varsity football lineup tonight, promoting a whole new backfield to first-string ranking after the regulars bogged down against University of Virginia defensive formations.

Larson made no secret of the fact that his aces had plenty of trouble with the Cavalier defense system.

The "rescue squad" of rookies who moved in to save the William and Mary game Saturday after the starting backfield got nowhere with rapidity got the first-string call in practice tonight.

The Swede is banking on four far westerners, he indicated after practice, to pack the mail against the Old Dominion eleven.

Wes Gebert, the Everett (Wash.) flash who sparked Navy's second-half drive Saturday, Earl Rowse, Ogden, Utah; Everett Malcolm, Raton, N. M., and Ralph Boyer, Los Angeles, were the varsity firing line after the shakeup.

Freshman Tackle Weighs 270

Ross Sorce a graduate of Central High School of Pittsburgh, is the largest freshman football player at Georgetown since the days of Harry (Babe) Connaughton. A tackle, he is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 270 pounds.

Highway Police Force 'Woefully Undermanned'

Periodic re-examination of drivers, an increase in the State Police force, and laying of sidewalks at the Celanese plant and other hazardous points were among the suggestions made last night as Allegany county's highway safety committee held its initial session here.

These specific proposals were made by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris in a brief, informal talk.

Re-examination of drivers he urged since surveys have shown that "ninety per cent of the accidents are caused by ten per cent of the drivers," meaning that a large percentage of accidents are caused by "repeaters."

And "Divorces" Are Fewer

Mr. Harris said that under the present system driving licenses are like marriage licenses; "They're kept in sickness and in health, and until death do us part.

"In other words, after obtaining a driving license, you may lose an arm, a leg, part of your vision, or be otherwise physically or mentally handicapped, but you're still licensed to drive an automobile."

Periodic re-examinations, he stated, would go far toward "weeding out trouble-makers on the highways" and thus aid in accident prevention.

Woefully Undermanned

Urging that the state highway patrol be augmented, the state's attorney described it as "woefully undermanned."

He pointed out that the more State Police there are on the highway patrol duty, the less accidents there will be. Knowledge that troopers are patrolling the highways undoubtedly makes a driver more cautious.

Concerning the need for sidewalks, Mr. Harris stated that the need was especially great at the Celanese plant, at Pekin, and at Mt. Savage.

Reviews Safety Campaign

Laying of some sort of sidewalk along the highway—not necessarily of concrete—would do much to decrease the hazard to pedestrians, he asserted.

He added that he had previously recommended that these steps be taken and still favored them.

The state's attorney also briefly reviewed the safety education program his office sponsored last year in co-operation with Parent-Teacher associations in the county and state police.

Toll Cut Fifty Per Cent

He noted that in 1937, there had been thirty-five traffic deaths in the county. In 1938, the year the safety program was pushed, the toll was cut about fifty per cent, fatalities totaling only seventeen.

Mr. Harris heartily endorsed the current safety drive and offered full co-operation.

Aside from the concrete suggestions made by Mr. Harris concerning more or less mechanical measures to cut down the accident toll, the chief emphasis at the meeting was on an educational program.

Three E's of Safety

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, listed the "three E's" of highway safety as engineering, enforcement and education.

The chief work to be done by the safety committee must be in the way of education, he stated, urging that the individual driver be impressed with his responsibility for the safety of himself as well as others.

P. T. A. Help Promised

Mrs. Robert G. Doty promised the full co-operation of the county's Parent-Teacher associations.

Speaking briefly, Mrs. Doty urged especially a campaign to acquaint motorists with the new law prohibiting motorists from passing a school bus which has stopped to load or unload passengers.

The P-TA official said that it was especially important to emphasize the fact that cars coming from the opposite direction must stop, as well as those following the bus.

Mayor Speaks

Other speakers at the meeting included Mayor Harry Irvine, who urged a campaign to keep children from playing in the streets; Frostburg Police Commissioner Michael J. Byrnes; F. Harry Rockwell, president of the Western Maryland Motor club; John P. Dolphin, representing the CIO-affiliated United Mine Workers; and George Conley, of the AFofL-affiliated Teamsters and Chauffeurs union.

Chairman John J. McMullen called the committee to meet again Oct. 23 to make final plans for launching of an intensive campaign the first of November.

Guard Unit Using New Drill System

Squads Right and Left Thing of the Past

"Squads right. Squads left."

That thorn in the buck private's flesh, that biggest of flies in the army life ointment, is a thing of the past.

Captain Randolph Millholland announced so last night, as Company G of the Maryland National Guard started drilling in accordance with new army regulations.

"The purpose of the new drill," said Captain Millholland, "is to make the teaching of recruits easier and quicker.

"The new drill will be snappy and easier to maneuver. Recruits should learn to drill in half the time it used to take."

The major change is the omission of maneuvers in squads formation. A squad is a unit of eight men, four in the front rank and four in the rear rank.

"Maneuvering in squads was a pretty sight, and it will be missed at parades and reviews," said Captain Millholland. "But the U. S. army is the only major army that has used it for years."

The new drill system was tried out five years ago on two National Guard units and one regular army regiment. One of these test units was the First Maryland Infantry Regiment.

Recently the new drill has been ordered for the entire army, National Guard, R.O.T.C., etc.

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"It's been on the last Thursday for years," snapped one meat chopper at the Centre Street Meat Market yesterday. "It's been that way for years and years. Now we don't know what's going to happen."

'In a Mess Now'

"Personally, I think the president's move will eventually prove a good thing for business," the manager of the Chicago Market said yesterday. "But the thing seems to be in a mess right now and they ought to get it straightened out. We've got to know what to do.

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"Before he came around there were at least a few things we knew for sure, such as when Thanksgiving was. Now we don't even know that."

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Officers Frank A. Zawaski and Clarence C. Roby narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when their guns exploded in their hands.

Chief Eyerman carefully examined both guns and then had Locksmith Fred Zimmerman examine them.

According to Chief Eyerman, Zimmerman found water marks in the cylinders of the two guns indicating that they had been previously cracked.

Guns Fifteen Years Old

Since many of the service revolvers used by policemen are fifteen years old, Chief Eyerman has decided to have all the guns at headquarters carefully examined.

Another factor brought out yesterday is the fact that shells used in the police guns are handloaded by three members of the force, Kime, Kennard and E. P. Wilson.

Due to this fact, the shells sometimes contain too much powder or not quite enough, officers at headquarters said yesterday.

Radio Amateurs Seek Club Room

Plan To Install Complete Station

The securing of permanent clubrooms and plans for the winter activities were the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club held Tuesday evening at the home of T. Raymond Felts, on Valley road.

The club which is composed of those interested in and having amateur radio transmitting as a hobby, also plans to establish a complete radio station in its room when a suitable location is decided upon.

According to the president, Ambrose McKenzie, this radio station will be available for communication purposes in case of emergency as well as for the use of club members.

An I-Q contest which followed the business session used technical questions as its theme.

Other officers of the club are John Bobo, vice-president, and Leroy A. Jewell, secretary-treasurer.

Bikes Must Carry Lights at Night, State Cops Warn

State Police yesterday issued a warning that all bicycles must be equipped with lights in front and rear.

They said that many motorists have registered complaints at the LaVale substation concerning the hazard of unlighted bicycles on the highways after dark.

The law governing lights for bicycles is a new one—passed at the 1939 legislature and effective June 1.

It provides that a bicycle must be equipped with one white light visible to the front for a distance of 200 feet, and a red light or reflector, so displayed that it may be readily or distinctly seen from the rear.

Conviction of violation of the law carries a fine of from $5 to $50.

Thomas Lippold Freed On Manslaughter Charge

A 16-year-old Cumberland youth today had been freed of a manslaughter charge growing out of a motorvehicle accident.

The charge against Thomas Lippold, of 126 Polk street, was ordered dismissed for lack of evidence at a preliminary hearing before Frederick Magistrate Manuel Weinberg.

Young Lippold was the driver of a car which collided with a vehicle operated by George Phillips, Washington, D. C., resulting in the death of George Lewis, 74, also of Washington, a passenger in the Phillips car.

Mrs. Louis A. Lippold, the lad's mother, was also hurt in the crash which occurred near New Market on U. S. Route 40 Aug. 27, and was confined to a Baltimore hospital for several weeks.

Harry I. Stegmaier, of Cumberland, and David C. Winebrenner III, of Frederick, represented Lippold at the hearing.